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Introduction

No claim for perfection is made for this account of the Bryan-Cole Family. Anyone who has seriously attempted the research necessary for such an account knows the tremendous amount of work that it takes. Our search has been for facts rather than for traditions. We believe that we have gathered much that will be of lasting interest to the family. There is much that remains to be done and perhaps someone in the future will undertake to carry on from where we have left off.

We have attempted to make it easy for the reader to trace a connected account of his particular family. The generations are numbered by Roman numerals. Then every member of a generation is given a number under his generation by Arabic numerals. A person's number first appears under the account of his parents. There are three indexes: one for the surname Bryan, one for the surname Cole, and one for all other surnames. When one has found the name he is looking for, he will note that at the head of the family under which the name is discussed there is a parenthesis stating the generation and number of the parents. We believe that this will make it easy to trace the account of that person backward to its origin.

Sometimes we have found it more difficult to get information on the late generations than it has been to get it on the earlier ones. Many seem to have little interest in their ancestry. However our method has been to stress the account of the early generations rather than that of the present generations. In order to restrict the size of this book we have write-ups only as far as the sixth generation in America, but we have put the names of the seventh generation under the write-up of the parents, when the names have been available.

We wish to express our appreciation to all those who have cooperated with us in working up this account.

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THE BRYAN-COLE FAMILY

PART ONE

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Charles and Mary had been in New York for some time, and were now settling into their new home. They had just received a letter from their mother, who was now in the city. The letter was dated the 15th of the month, and was a very kind one. It told them that their mother was well, and that she was looking forward to seeing them soon. It also told them that their father was well, and that he was looking forward to seeing them soon. The letter was a great comfort to them, and they were glad to hear from their mother.

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PART ONE

ORIGINS

Shortly after the close of the American Revolution the Coles met up with the Bryans in the Roanoke Community of Virginia. The Bryans were among the pioneers of that community, having moved there prior to the year 1748. They had migrated from County Down, Northern Ireland, in 1718 and had first settled in eastern Pennsylvania, then to western New Jersey, and finally via northern Virginia down to the upper reaches of the Roanoke River.

The Coles were a little later on the scene. They migrated from Germany via Holland in the year 1733 and settled in Pennsylvania. At the close of the Revolutionary War they moved to the Roanoke Community in Virginia and became neighbors of the Bryans. A few years later we find two Cole brothers marrying Bryan girls, who were first cousins. From that time on these two families became the Bryan-Cole Family in a very real sense. In 1821 one of the leading Bryan families, with a leading branch of the Cole family, moved from Salem, Virginia, in the same wagon train to Missouri and settled near each other in Washington County.

Other Bryans and Coles joined them there. There were further marriages between the two families. It seemed that the Cole men just could not resist the attraction of the pretty Bryan girls. More than usual, it would seem, they used each other's surnames as a middle name for their children. For example, the writer, who is of the sixth generation of both families, has the name Bryan for his middle name. His mother was a Bryan while his father was a Cole. He might claim this as a qualification for writing this account of the Bryan-Cole Family.

CHAPTER I

ORIGINS: THE BRYAN FAMILY

The Bryan Family had an English as well as an Irish origin. These two lines were welded into one that in time become predominantly Irish. We begin with Sir Francis Bryan I, who in his second marriage with Lady Joan Fitzgerald, united the two lines. Sir Francis Bryan was English and became prominent in government affairs in England under Henry VIII. We are told that, "he was one of the brightest ornaments of Henry's court," and that there was an intimate relation between him and his sovereign going back to their youth; that he was the King's constant companion in his amusements¹. Naturally he rose rapidly in the affairs of Henry's government and held many important offices. Sir Francis was created a knight banneret on 27 September, 1547. Hall, in the Chronicle, gives a quaint description of Royalty gathering on the Field of the Cloth of Gold, to witness the tournaments. The participants were colorfully dressed. Among the names we find, "Sir Frauncis Brian." Hall also tells us that on one occasion Sir Francis Bryan lost an eye in a tilting match².

Sir Francis Bryan I came from a family of knights. His grandfather, Sir Thomas Bryan I, was Chief Justice of the Common Pleas from 1471 to his death in 1500. He is believed to have descended from Sir Guy de Bryan of Walwyn's Castle, County Pembroke, and Tor Brian, Devon. This Sir Guy, on 31 December, 1369, was made Knight of the Garter. He died in 1390 and was entombed at Tewkesbury. Sir Francis Bryan I's father, also named Thomas, was knighted by Henry VII in 1497. His mother was Lady Margaret, a descendant of the House of Plantagenet. Lady Margaret was made a Baroness by the King and held important posts in the Court³.

Sir Francis Bryan I, was twice married. His second marriage, as noted above, was to Lady Joan Fitzgerald, widow of James Butler, ninth Earl of Ormonde, a powerful Irish noble. She was also the daughter and heiress of James FitzGerald, tenth Earl of Desmond. Thus she was related to two prominent Irish families⁴. Her family on the FitzGerald side is traced back to Brian Boroimhe (or Boru), one of the outstanding figures of Irish history, whose reign became known as the "Golden Age" in Ireland. This old and heroic line is known as the Dalcassians, from Cas Mac Tail, son of Conall of the Fleet Steeds, King of Munster in the year 366 A. D. The pedigree⁵, taken from a number of ancient manuscripts written by hand on vellum, Books of Leinster, Ballymote and other hoary volumes in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin, beginning with King Brian is as follows:

BRIAN BOROIMHE . . . 175th Monarch of Erin, b. A. D. 926, killed by the Danes at Clontarf, on Good Friday 1014. He m.

Gormflaith, sister of Maolmhorda, King of Leister, by whom he had Teige, continuing the line.

TEIGE . . . m. Mor, daughter of Gilla-Brighis O'Mulloy. d. 1022.

TURLOGH MOR . . . m. Mor, daughter of O'Hyne of Kilmacdaugh. d. 1086.

DERMOND . . . m. Sadhbh. dau. of Teige MacCarthy Mor.

TURLOGH . . . m. Narait, dau. of O'Fogarty. Lord of Eliogarty.

DONAL MOR . . . m. Orlacan, dau. of Dermond na Gall Mac Morough, d. 1194.

DONOUGH-CAIRBREACH O'BRIEN . . . m. Sabia, dau. of Donogh O'Kennedy, Lord of Muscry Tire. He was the first to assume the O'Brien surname.

CONNOR-NA-SIUDDINE . . . m. Mor, dau. of Mac Namara, Lord of Hy-Coileann.

BRIAN RUADH . . . First of that branch of the O'Briens known as the "O'Briens of Arra." d. 1277.

DONAL . . . m. Margaret, dau. of Turlogh Dubh Mac Mahon.

BRIAN . . . m. daughter of Henry de Burgo.

MURROGH-RA-RANAIGHE . . . m. dau. of O'Kenedy of Ormonde.

TURLOGH . . . m. Honoria, dau. of De Barry Oge.

TIEGE . . .

DONAL MOR . . .

MURTOGH CAOCH . . .

TURLOGH . . . m. Mor, dau. of Donagh O'Carroll.

AMY . . . m. James Fitzmaurice FitzGerald, tenth Earl of Desmond.

JOAN FITZGERALD . . . m. Sir Francis Bryan I.

Thus in the origins of the Bryan Family we have in the marriage of Sir Francis Bryan I, to Lady Joan FitzGerald, the union of the two prominent Bryan families, one English, the other Irish, that formed the Bryan Family, with which our record is concerned.

Following their marriage in 1548, Sir Francis Bryan I was made Lord Marshall of Ireland and arrived in Dublin in November 1548 to take up his duties. It is very evident that the Irish strain in this union became the dominant one. Francis Bryan II was born to them in 1549 and held large estates in County Clare. He married Ann, daughter of Sir William Smith. Francis and Ann Smith Bryan named their son, William Smith Bryan and he seemed to be Irish through and through. His followers dubbed him "Prince William of Ireland."

Because of his influence in the opposition to Cromwell in Ireland, it was thought best by the ruling authorities to deport him. Accordingly in 1650, with his family of eleven sons, ten grandsons and much household goods, horses, and other live stock—a ship load—

he was landed on Gloucester Beach in Virginia⁶. He settled in Gloucester County, Virginia. He is said to have been among the first to bring horses to America⁷. William Smith Bryan was an original proprietor in Gloucester County, Virginia⁸.

We have the name of only one of William Smith Bryan's sons, the eldest, Francis Bryan III, b. about 1630, d. in 1694. In 1667 he returned to Ireland in an attempt to regain family estates in County Clare. Meeting with strong opposition he fled to Denmark where he married Sarah Brunker, said to have been a cousin to the Prince of Orange⁹. While living in Denmark a son, Morgan Bryan, was born. Some give the date of his birth as in 1671, others as in 1681. Then followed the "Bloodless Revolution" and Francis was able to return to Ireland about 1683 where he settled in Belfast and lived to the date of his death in 1694¹⁰. It was in Belfast, 1685 that his second son, William, was born. This latter date is established by a notation on the famous "Church Letter" which William brought with him when he migrated to America in 1718.

Thus we have the Bryan Family making their home in Northern Ireland. It was composed of Francis Bryan III, his wife Sarah, and at least two sons, Morgan and William. There was probably a third son, David. At their father's death in 1694, Morgan would have been thirteen years old and William would have been nine.

When we next see the family it is with William married to Margaret and living at Banbridge, County Down, as members of the Ballyroney Presbyterian Church. We surmise, that when Francis Bryan III returned to Ireland from his exile in Denmark, all hopes for the restoration of family estates and titles had been given up. Instead he, or his family, turned to become a part of that Scotch-Irish group, which was to play so prominent a part in the New World.

We wonder if some influences he came under while exiled in Denmark did not have much to do with it. Or it might have been contact with the Protestant Movement in northern Ireland. Any way we now see political titles, offices in government, landed estates, royal affiliations, all tossed aside and the Bryans as every day common people. But the adventurous spirit of their forefathers was not tossed aside. We find them setting their faces toward a new and hazardous world.

They became pioneers, facing the dangers of that life, requiring alertness against hostile Indians, resourcefulness and ingenuity in providing for their own wants, such as building houses, making furniture, making their own farming implements, weaving cloth for their clothing, and in short, doing about everything themselves that had to be done.

We can well believe that the Bryans had a noble heritage by the caliber of these pioneer descendants. They proved to be community and country builders. William Bryan Sr., as judged by his appear-

ances in the records, was a leader wherever he lived. He was a surveyor and overseer in road building¹¹, served on juries, served on appraisal committees for the government, etc. He believed in the church as the center of community life.

From the earliest times there was a Presbyterian Church in the Roanoke Community, meeting on Peter's Creek, east of what is now Salem, Virginia. In it, William Bryan, Sr., was a leader as well as were David his brother and William Jr., his son. These Bryans were staunch patriots and they did their part whole heartedly in establishing the Republic. No less than five grandsons of William Bryan Sr., served in the American Revolution.

William Bryan Sr., according to tradition in the family, at first studied for the ministry but because of timidity, or other reasons, shrank from public speaking. He gave up the ministry and turned to weaving, having had an establishment in Ireland that employed help. The part that he took in the organization and promotion of Presbyterian churches wherever he settled in America, gives credence to this tradition of his interest in the ministry.

In the year 1718 we find William Bryan Sr., a member of the Ballyroney Presbyterian Church in Banbridge, County Down, northern Ireland. That was the year that he decided to migrate to the American Colonies, and his church gave him a Letter of Commendation, on the eve of his departure¹².

The immediate cause for this decision is said to have been litigation that grew out of his sending his small son, John Andrew, to the hillside to cut a shelallah to be used in making a weaving rod. It cost some money and a lot of trouble to get the affair settled, whereupon William is said to have declared that he would go to America, "where constables are not watching one's every step and where timber is free." However, the main reason for this migration was that it was a part of that Scotch-Irish Presbyterian movement from northern Ireland to the Colonies and especially to the eastern counties of Pennsylvania, to New Jersey and later to Virginia.

The Church Letter of Commendation, which William and Margaret Bryan brought with them from the Ballyroney Congregation, is still preserved in the Bryan Family. It, as we have noted, fixes the date of their migration being given on the eve of their departure. It was written on parchment and reads as follows:

Ballyroney, April 17, 1718.

"The bearer hereof, William Bryan, who hath been a useful Member of this Congregation, being now about to Transport himself & family to America These are to certify that he & his wife Margaret Bryan were of good repute among us having Always deserved the Laudable character of a blameless and Gospel Conversation & so Deserve Encouragement and a kind and cheerful reception into any christian Society where the Providence of God may cast their Lot as



also admission to Sealing ordinances in an orderly way all of which is Certified by us."

James Donnell
William Vance
William Doan
John Truesdale
James Dodd

James Moore, Mod.
George Irvin, C. S.
Francis Wood
Robert McMullan
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James McLorver
John Stewart
James Paxton

We note in the lower left hand corner a notation, which is in the hand of William Bryan, the emigrant, the words, "My age to the year of our Lord is 90 years." This fixes the date of William's birth at the year 1685.

Interest is added to this Letter in that the Church of Ballyroney, Banbridge, County Down, Ireland has had a continuous existence from its organization in 1708 to the present time. On 15 June, 1958 it celebrated its 250th Anniversary and one of the features of the celebration was the use of a photostat copy of the above letter. With it was read a letter from Mrs. Thelma Bryan Carr, of the sixth generation of Bryans in America, and possessor of the original Letter, giving some account of William Bryan's descendants. Thus the link with William and Margaret Bryan's home church is a living one.

The date of William and Margaret Bryan's migration to America is thus fixed beyond dispute by this "Church Letter." Writers are not in accord on the migration of William's older brother, Morgan Bryan. Various dates are given but this writer favors the date that it was the same as that of William and Margaret, namely, 1718. We have noted in our account that Morgan Bryan was born in Denmark and moved with his father to Belfast, Ireland where the family settled. We believe that the first account of this Morgan Bryan in America is that of his marriage to Martha Strode in Chester County, Pennsylvania, in 1719.

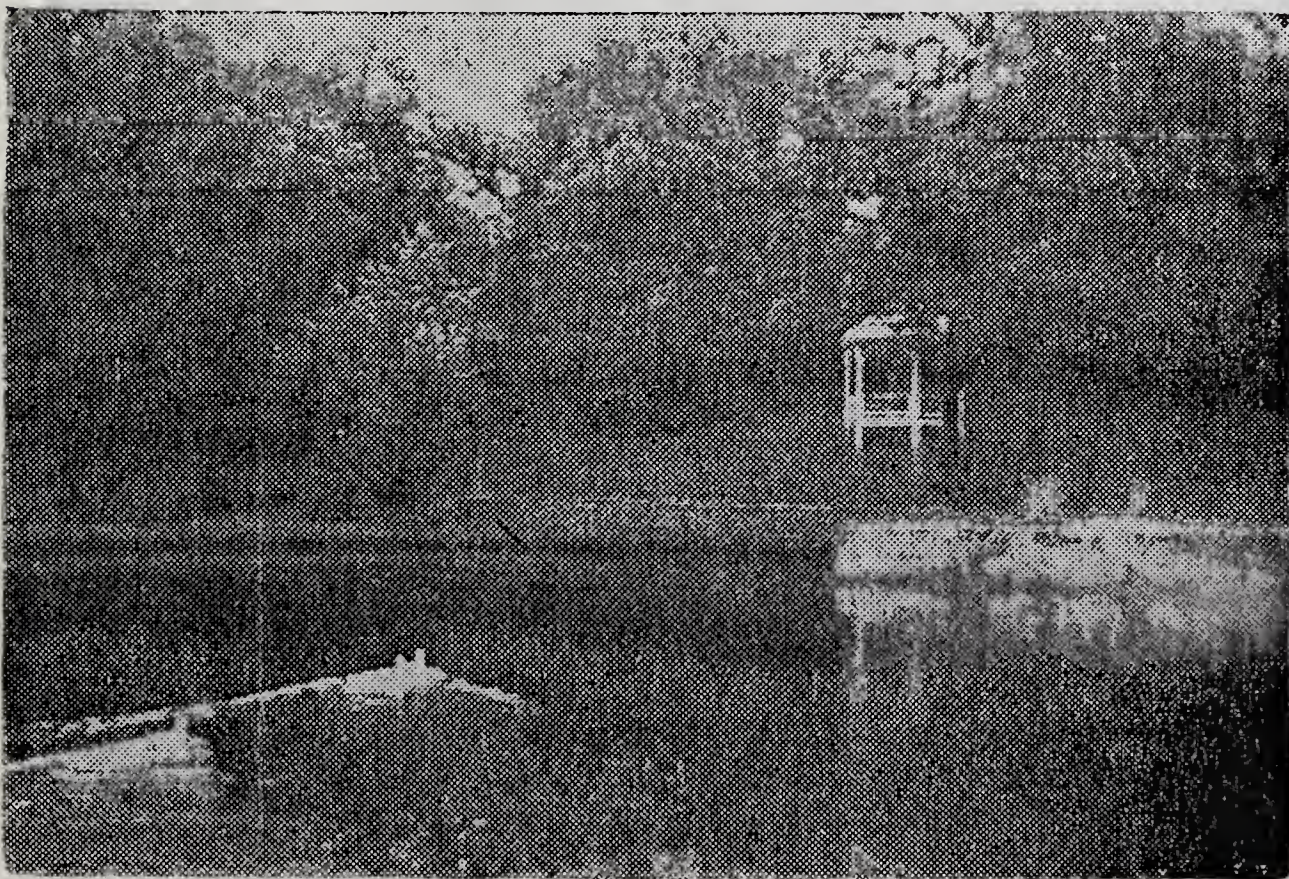
Morgan also paid taxes in Marlborough Township, Chester County, Pa., for the years 1720, 1721, 1722 and 1726. These dates follow the year that William and Margaret arrived in America. While Morgan Bryan was in Chester County his brother William was in the adjoining County of Lancaster. We will see later how their after moves paralleled each other until Morgan finally moved to North Carolina. Thus it seems very probable that they migrated to America at the same time.

"William Bryan and family settled first at Donegal, now in Lancaster County, where he helped organize Donegal Township and Donegal Presbyterian Church in 1721 and 1722 respectively."¹³

"Among the first settlers of Donegal Township, Lancaster County, Pa. were Patrick Campbell and William Bryan. They helped to



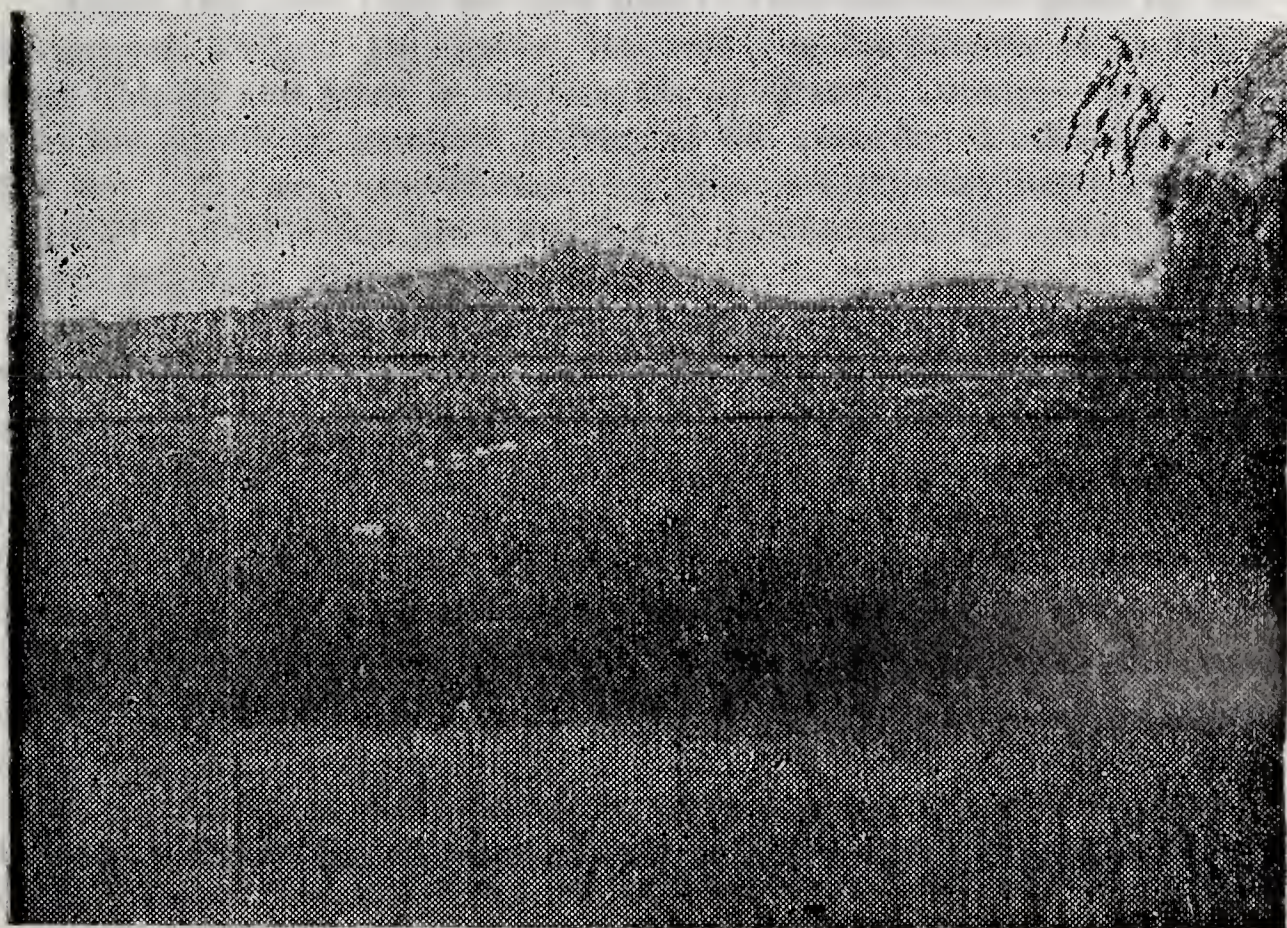
The present Ballyroney Presbyterian Church built on the spot where the original church stood.



The Great Spring on the Bryan Homestead, Salem, Virginia.



The Bryan Monument in the Graveyard on the Bryan Homestead, Salem, Virginia. Hayes Bryan (VI-77) viewing the monument.



The Roanoke Valley viewed from the Bryan graveyard, Salem, Virginia.

organize the Presbyterian Church at Donegal in 1721, and the Donegal Township in 1722¹⁴." At that time, for some reason or other, the agents of Penn's heirs would only grant quit-rent titles to land. This was unsatisfactory to William Bryan so he moved to west New Jersey where he secured satisfactory titles¹⁵. There he settled in a locality near the present town of Salem¹⁶.

Some twenty years later we find these two brothers, Morgan and William Bryan on the move again. They were in the main tide of that Scotch-Irish Presbyterian migration now surging into Virginia. Samuel M. Wilson in his, *Introduction to Kegley's Virginia Frontier*, page XXXI, says, "Chief among the aggressive invaders of the vacant and unappropriated lands of the New World were the Ulster Scots, commonly called the 'Scotch-Irish'."

Most of these emigrants arrived at the convenient port of Philadelphia. They fanned out into eastern Pennsylvania. Some of them pushed westward but the majority of them turned southward and pushed up the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, branching out in settlements here and there. Beverley Manor in the northern part of the valley and Borden's Grant further south, were the rallying points of this great movement, which extended further and further south, until it reached the Carolinas where it turned westward.

A strong branch of this migration of Scotch Irish Presbyterians poured through a gap in the mountains to the headwaters of the Roanoke and there founded the Roanoke Community. William Bryan and family were in this group. He was not content with western New Jersey.

About the year 1730 we find him in this southward push up the Shenandoah Valley. He appears frequently in the records of Spottsylvania County and later in the records of Orange County. We can trace his moves by frequent entries in the records. Under the date of 2 Nov. 1731, he is mentioned as a planter in Spottsylvania County, Virginia¹⁷. In 1733 he gives 800 lbs. of tobacco and 102 acres of land to his son-in-law, Philip Bush.

In 1734 his name is recorded as William Bryan of St. Thomas Parish, Orange County, Va., as a member of the first grand jury impannelled in Orange County¹⁸. Orange County was set off from Spottsylvania County in that year of 1734. In 1743 he purchased land from Richard Thomas, which was near Somerset, Orange County, Virginia¹⁹. The entries are frequent up to the year 1746. They show him to be a public minded man serving his community in many ways.

In 1746 he leases land to Philip Bush²⁰. This undoubtedly was in preparation for another move. For we next find him in that group which founded the Roanoke Community. In 1748 he purchased 400 acres of land on the Roanoke River, which became the Bryan Homestead, a landmark in the community²¹. "The plantation here at Great Spring consisted of 400 acres fronting the river at the south and ex-

tending across the Great Road above the Spring on the north. This tract of land was known as the Finla McClure land.”²²

The records of Augusta County, Virginia show that William Bryan bought from William Bewes under date of 14 Feb. 1748, 400 acres on the west side of Blue Ridge, Augusta County²³. While it was known as the Finla McClure grant, which he secured 25 Sept. 1746, he was not a resident in the Roanoke Community but one of the absentee land owners²⁴.

Finla McClure sold this grant to William Bewes who in turn sold it to William Bryan. It is shown on a map in Kegley's Virginia Frontier²⁵. But it is believed that William Bryan was in the Roanoke region earlier than the date of his purchase by a couple of years and that he lived in the locality of Fort Lewis to the west from which he moved to the Great Spring Plantation²⁶. It is a wonderful spot in the fertile valley of the Roanoke, with the beautiful mountains on every side.

William Bryan was almost thirty years finding this spot in America and it fully satisfied his ardent desires. He spent the next forty years of his life enjoying it, as he bent all of his energies, up to the ripe old age of 104 years, helping to build the Roanoke Community.

When William Bryan, the emigrant, arrived in this frontier Community, it could have been no more than a year or two old. Captain George Robinson is credited with having started the settlement on a tract of land on Buffalo Creek, a branch of the Roanoke. This tract was granted him 20 Sept. 1745. He was probably in the region a year or two earlier. Among the earliest names mentioned for this period we find those of Joseph Love, James Campbell and James Neely. About this time William Bryan was a few miles to the west in the Fort Lewis region. The entire country in that part of western Virginia was virgin territory. Kegley in his Virginia Frontier, p. 136, states by the year 1742 there were no more than fifty families in the entire region south of the James River, and west of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and no more than half that number along the James River on the north side²⁷.

Thus, William Bryan was among the pioneers. Fortunately, just at that period, they were not in imminent danger from Indians, if they were careful not to incur their displeasure, while they were passing through the settlements north and south, as they warred against each other.

Later on, there was trouble incited by the French. Now and then we read in the records of a death reported as, “killed by the Indians.” At one time the Indians captured Fort Vause, only ten miles from William Bryan's Great Spring Plantation. At that time all who were in the fort were either killed or taken prisoner.

When we think of these hardy pioneers coming out of the Old World civilizations into this new environment which required the

utmost from them, we can but marvel. Kegley says, "the pioneers of this community were intelligent, industrious, public-spirited citizens from the older communities of the oldest American provinces and they brought with them whatever there was in character and culture as well as what they had in household goods, farming implements, live stock, shop and mill equipment.

Their former civilization, transplanted and developed in a new environment, withstood the ravages of frontier wars and flowered into the highest type of rural life produced in American history. Here at the forks of the ways from the north and east was the cradle of the later civilization that made Western Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky famous in the nation's history. In no sense were these people crude backwoods settlers."²⁸

Originally, "Roanoke" was the name of a shell money used by the Indians of southern Virginia and northeastern North Carolina. It was a flat money of different sizes made from shells. The region where this money was used became known as Roanoke. The river which drained that section of Virginia, where this shell money was in use, and in which we are particularly interested in this account, was named at first in three sections. The headwaters were called, "Goose Creek," the central part, "Staunton," and the lower reaches, "Roanoke." In time the name Roanoke prevailed in the section known as Goose Creek and a part of the section named Staunton. Later on the name prevailed for the entire river²⁹. Kegley applies the name Roanoke Community to the entire Roanoke Watershed. Lest there be confusion as to the place where the Bryans settled, we will use the term "Roanoke Community" in the restricted sense. It is that community which centered about the present towns of Salem and Roanoke City.

The three sons of William and Margaret Bryan: John Andrew, James and William Jr., all lived in this Roanoke Community at one time or another. William Jr. joined his father at the Great Spring Plantation in 1752, having married Margaret Watson, in Monmouth County, New Jersey on 2 April 1750 ³⁰. John Andrew secured a grant of land of 242 acres on the Great Road a few miles east of his father's holdings³¹. James doubtless lived with his father for a time. Later on we find his father dividing the Great Spring Plantation between James and William Jr.

We have neglected the older brother of William Bryan, namely Morgan Bryan, in getting his younger brother safely established in the Roanoke Community. Morgan too, joined the southward trek of the Scotch-Irish migration into Virginia. Kegley tells us that, "Alexander Ross and Morgan Bryan of Pennsylvania petitioned the Government for 100,000 acres of land on the west side of the mountains on the north and west of the Opequon. There they settled a colony of Friends in 1730 who built the Hopewell Meeting House in 1734, per-

haps the oldest congregation in the valley³². This colony was near the present town of Winchester, Va. Morgan remained in this community until the year 1748 when he decided to go to North Carolina. He is believed to have visited his brother William in the Roanoke Community on his way.

We now have the Bryans settled in the Roanoke Community. We next turn our attention to the Cole Family. The stage is already set for their meeting with the Bryans.

CHAPTER II

ORIGINS: THE COLE FAMILY

The immigrant ancestor of the Cole Family was Johan Ulrich Kohl. He, together with his wife Solmey and children, Mathias and Maria, came from Palatinate, Germany, via Rotterdam and Dover to Philadelphia, arriving 27 August 1733³³. The master of the ship, Elizabeth, Edward Lee, in the Captain's Passenger List, gives the names: Johan Olrich Cooll, joiner, age 30, wife Solmey Cooll, age 30, children, Mathies Cooll age 9, Maria Cooll age 7. It is stated that they arrived on the ship, Elizabeth of London from Rotterdam, last from Dover.

A notation gives the list as 61 men, 50 women and 81 children "of whom 16 dead." This denotes the rigors of a sailing voyage across the Atlantic at that time. In Straussburger's Pennsylvania Pioneers in Vol. I. List 30B., p. 114-115 the name is given as Johan Ulrich Gaull. In the same volume List C., he appears among the names of those who took Oath of Allegiance at the Philadelphia Court House, 27 Aug. 1733, as Johann Ulrich Gaull³⁴. In Vol. II. p. 105 among the signatures of the passengers, List B. his signature appears. It is difficult to make out with the exception of the last name which is Gaull. The rest of the name appears to be, Johan Ulrich³⁵.

In Strassburger's work referred to above the variants for this name, Cooll or Gaull, are given as Cool, Coale, Coal, Kuhl and Kohl³⁶. In the work, PENNSYLVANIA, THE FOREIGNERS WHO TOOK OATH OF ALLEGIANCE, by Rupp, edited by William Henry Egle, p. 84, the name is given, Johan Ulrich Cool. There seems to have been difficulty getting this German name into the English records.

The records of the Cole Family agree on the above record of Johan Ulrich, wife Solmey and children Mathias and Maria (Mara). But they add a third child, Philip, which some give as being born soon after the arrival in Philadelphia. However, there is a tradition in the Cole Family that Philip was born in Germany in 1730. Mrs. Catherine Cole Peers (1804-1892) of the fourth generation of Coles in America, reputed to have had a remarkable memory stored with the family history, is probably responsible for the preservation of this tradition. Her statement is recorded in notes dictated to her son, Luther Peers, a copy of which is in the possession of the writer.

Again, Ora Belle Cole, daughter of John Henry Cole, in her D. A. R. Application for Membership (National No. 34,620) states, "Philip Cole is thought by his great grandson, William Cole (1816-1881), to have migrated to this country from Germany." She also states, we may note in passing, that Philip Cole died in Virginia some years after the close of the Revolutionary War. The fact that Philip Cole was naturalized in 1762 by the Supreme Court of Penn-

sylvania may indicate that he was born abroad. However his name does not appear on the Passenger Lists referred to above, whatever that might indicate.

The Cole Family appears in the records of Lancaster and Berks Counties in Pennsylvania. This was the region into which many of these German Pioneers moved after reaching America. In the evolution of putting this German name into American, Johan Olrich Cool or Johann Ulrich Gaull, now becomes Johan Ulrich Kohl. In 1910, Mr. Theodore Forster (1875-1926), sixth generation of Coles in America, compiled a genealogy of the Cole family largely from materials furnished by John Henry Cole (1846-1924), referred to above, supplemented by materials secured from the George B. Cole Family of Potosi, and other Cole descendants then living.

John Henry Cole seems to be the first Cole descendant who did research work on the family history. He was fortunate in contacting Dr. William Henry Egle, descendant of Casper Egle, whose sister Susanna Egle, married Col. Philip Cole. Dr. Egle for some years was Librarian of the State Library of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pa., and was the author of Pennsylvania Genealogies, besides editing, *Foreigners Who Took the Oath of Allegiance, Pennsylvania*.

John Henry Cole carried on considerable correspondence with Dr. Egle relative to the history of the Cole Family and once he visited Dr. Egle in Harrisburg, Pa., and was cited the sources and records in the Library there from which Dr. Egle obtained his information. John Henry Cole furnished his findings to Theodore Forster for his compilation. John Henry Cole, Dr. Egle and Theodore Forster all give the name of the Cole immigrant ancestor as Johan Ulrich Kohl.

In the marriage records of Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Pa., by Rev. John Waldschmidt³⁷, we find the following record: "Kohl - Susanna, d. of Johannes Kohl, decd., and Ludwig Frey; Mar. 10, 1778." (See Pennsylvania Archives, Sixth Series, Vol. 6, p. 234). Thus by March 10, 1778, Johannes was deceased and his name was still spelled Kohl. The records preserved in the Cole Family give the date of the death of Johannes Kohl as in 1777. This would agree with this marriage record given above. By this record we also learn that he had a daughter by the name of Susanna.

Philip Kohl is accredited with making the change in the name. In the record of his marriage to Susanna Egle, 7 Nov. 1754, his name is given as Philip Kohl³⁷. When he together with his brother-in-law, Casper Egle, were naturalized at the September term of the Supreme Court 1762, his name is given as Philip Kohl. Dr. William Henry Egle, referred to above, in one of his letters to John Henry Cole, under date of 5 Sept. 1900, states, "I have recently examined the Berks County records . . . I find that Casper Egle (as written) and Philip Kohl (so written) took and subscribed the qualifications re-

quired by Parliament, at the September term (24th September) 1762, both of Berks County, having partaken of the Holy Sacrament on the 5th day of September 1762."

When Philip Kohl was commissioned a Colonel in the 4th battalion of the Northumberland County Associators, 8 Oct. 1776, his name is given as Cole³⁸. Doubtless this was the time when the name got its final spelling.

We must now record a notation from the marriage records of Pennsylvania which seem to inject a disturbing factor into the foregoing account of Col. Philip Cole being the son of Johan Ulrich and Solmey Kohl. It is from the list of marriages by Rev. John Waldschmidt already referred to above. The record is as follows: "Kohl-Phillipus, s. of Peter Kohl, and Susanna, d. of Marx Egly; Nov. 7, 1754." (See Pennsylvania Archives, Sixth Series, Vol. 6, p. 234). This undoubtedly is a record of the marriage of our Col. Philip Cole to Susanna Egle. The record was translated from German into English which would account for the variations in spelling. Susanna's father was Marcus Egle which would be the same as Marx Egly. However, the disturbing factor is that the name of Philip's father is given as Peter instead of John or Johan.

Then there is in the shipping records of the German Pioneers to Pennsylvania, a record of a Peter Kohl, arriving in Philadelphia on the Brig John, George Fraiser Master, from Rotterdam via Dover, qualifying 19 Oct. 1736⁴⁰. He was also a Paletine. And we note that he arrived about three years later than Johan did. The record does not mention his having a family with him.

In the marriage record the question might be raised whether the recorder made the mistake of writing Peter instead of John, the surnames being the same. There is much, in the opinion of this writer, against accepting the name Peter Kohl as the father of Col. Philip Kohl (Cole). It would go against the traditions handed down in the Cole Family. When John Cole, the son of Col. Philip Cole was born (1762), his grandfather, Johan Ulrich Kohl was alive and lived on until John (after whom he doubtless was named) was a lad of fifteen years. The Coles lived in the same section of Pennsylvania until after the Revolutionary War and then moved to the Roanoke Community in Virginia. From there John Cole moved to Missouri. He established what became known as the Cole Plantation on Breton Creek some two miles north of Potosi, Washington County, Missouri. He is said to have brought considerable furniture with him.

The writer was told by one who spent the years of her childhood on this plantation that there were a lot of books and papers kept in the shelves and drawers of this old furniture and some of it concerned the accounts of the Cole Family. This Cole Plantation was inherited by George B. Cole, the son of John Cole. He came into possession of the furniture, together with the books and records. When

Theodore Forster compiled his Genealogy of the Cole Family in 1910, he states that he had access to the records collected by John Henry Cole as well as those preserved in the George B. Cole family and of other living members of the Cole Family. In his genealogy he comes up with the names Johan Ulrich and Solmey Kohl as the immigrant ancestors of the Cole Family and gives their arrival in Philadelphia as in 1733.

Again there is not a descendant of the Philip Cole line to the fifth generation by the name of Peter. On the other hand, there were Johns in every generation. As we have seen that Philip named his oldest son John after his father. Then, take the name Solmey or Salma which is the same as Salome. The name is of frequent occurrence in the Cole family and is found of frequent occurrence in the Bryan family after it become allied with the Cole family. With the bent of the early Coles to perpetuate the names of their parents and grandparents, this is a factor to be taken into consideration.

However, whether the emigrant ancestor was named Peter Kohl, or John Kohl, they came from the same section of Germany, the Palatinate, and the Cole Family is therefore of German origin.

With the exception of his son Philip, very little is known about the family of Johan Ulrich and Solmey Kohl. As already noted, Philip married Susanna Egle, daughter of Marx (Marcus) Egle. Dr. William Henry Egle, a descendant of this Egle family, states that Marcus Egle, b. 1690, d. 1767, married Elizabeth Thomas, both of Zurich, Switzerland and come to America in 1743, settling in Pennsylvania. Marcus Egle is given as the 12th in descent from Ulric Egle or Egli, a citizen of Zurich in the year 1386. The children of Marcus and Elizabeth Egle, all born in America, were: John, Casper, Adam and Susanna. There were perhaps others⁴¹. Philip Kohl married Susanna Egle 7 Nov. 1754. When he and his brother-in-law, Casper Egle were naturalized by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, he was living in Amity Township, Berks County, about twenty miles south of Reading.

Philip Kohl became a large landholder in Buffalo County, now Union County, Pennsylvania. In all, he took up about a thousand acres there. This land he sold to Col. Hartley of the Revolutionary Army, who afterwards laid out the town of Harleton on it⁴².

In October 9, 1776, Philip Cole was commissioned Colonel of the 4th battalion of the Northumberland County associators⁴³. It is believed that he had gained experience in the French and Indian wars and was thus qualified to be an officer in the Revolutionary Army⁴⁴. With his battalion he took part in the engagements about Trenton, Princeton and was with them at one time in Philadelphia. In the Colonial Records, Vol. XI, p. 83 in the minutes of the Council of Safety under date of January 10th, 1777 we have the following: "Mr. Nesbit was directed to pay Col. Philip Cole twenty-one pounds, 2 shill-

ings and one and a half pence for expenses for collecting his Battalion and marching them to this City (Philadelphia) to join Gen. Washington."

The massacre in the Wyoming Valley by the British and Indians forced him to resign his commission in order to go to the protection of his family. He moved his family from Buffalo Valley to York, Pa. In 1780 he left York and for a time lived at Baltimore, Maryland, going down into Virginia about 1783⁴⁵. William Cole, a grandson of Philip Cole, b. 1810, while living in Mason City, Illinois at the age of 85 wrote under the date of 11 Dec. 1895, that Philip first settled in Pennsylvania, then next to Botetourt County, Virginia, which was in the Roanoke Community. Long before he left Pennsylvania his name appeared as now spelled, namely, Cole.

The children of Philip and Susanna Cole were: 1. Elizabeth, 2. John, 3. Anna Catherine, 4. Susanna, 5. Samuel, and 6. Salma Sarah. When we examine the land transfers in the Roanoke Community the names of all these children appear, with the one exception of the name of Anna Catherine, beginning from the year 1783, the approximate date given for Philip Cole's move to Virginia.

Elizabeth Cole, the oldest, married Jacob Long. Jacob Long secured grants 18 Dec. 1795 on Mud Lick Creek and in 1798 on Craven Creek, both in the Roanoke Community⁴⁶.

In Kegley's Virginia Frontier, on the map opposite page 562, there is a small stream flowing into the Roanoke River from the north called Cole's Run. The Cole family when it reached the Roanoke Community probably settled in this vicinity. Under the date of 1790 (Kegley p. 572) in the description of the grant of 700 acres to James Mason and Wm. Lewis, the grant is said to be adjoining the Fort Lewis Estate, which would be on the west side of the grant. Then the said grant is said to join the land of John Walton and John Cole. By this, we know that John Cole owned land in the Roanoke Community prior to the year 1790. On pp. 574-575 of Kegley, under date of 7 Mar. 1800, John Cole receives a grant of 300 acres of land on the Roanoke from Wm. Lewis. This is recorded in Pat. Bk. 45, p. 237. Finally in the Fincastle Deed, Book IV, p. 51, John Love conveys to John Cole 278 acres of land under date of 15 Sept. 1788. The Fincastle land records record that John Cole sold holdings in 1821 totalling 735 acres. On the map in Kegley referred to above, John Cole's land is shown adjoining the Bryan Great Spring Homestead on the west side.

Anna Catherine Cole, as noted, does not appear in the land records of the Roanoke Community; Susan or Susanna, the fourth child does. When James Simpson laid out the town of Salem about the year 1800, Susan was the first purchaser and paid \$20 for a lot on Main Street⁴⁷. Her lot became a landmark in Salem. She remained a spinster.

Samuel Cole, the fifth child, also became a purchaser of James Simpson's lots. He purchased two of them⁴⁸. Then under date of 9 Mar. 1800, Samuel purchased 165 acres on the east side of Mason Creek which was eastward of the present town of Salem⁴⁹.

Salma also called Sarah, the youngest child, married George Brown, who began his land acquisitions in the Roanoke Community in 1783 on the North Fork of the Roanoke River⁵⁰. Thus the Cole Family reached the Roanoke Community and established itself there.

The Coles soon met up with the Bryan family, having become near neighbors. William Bryan Jr., had three attractive daughters. John Cole won the hand of Catherine, the oldest of them, and they were married 13 Dec. 1786. John Andrew Bryan, older brother of William Bryan Jr., also had a daughter named Catherine but commonly called "Kittie." Samuel Cole won her hand and they were married 13 Oct. 1789. Thus we have two Cole brothers marrying two of the Bryan girls who were first cousins. The two families had met in the Roanoke Community and The Bryan-Cole Family established.

End of Part One

PART TWO

THE BRYAN FAMILY

This history must of necessity be limited. In considering the descendants of Francis Bryan III, our main attention will center upon his second son, William and his descendants, but even there some selection will be made. As to the other sons of Francis Bryan III, Morgan and David, we will deal with them only in the first and second generations.

Chapter I

THE FIRST GENERATION

MORGAN BRYAN, (I-1). It would require a large volume to do justice to this remarkable line. There are a number of accounts dealing with it and there are individual researchers at work on it. Undoubtedly in time they will produce an authoritative history of it. We content ourselves with a brief sketch, dealing with its first and second generations.

We have already dealt with Morgan Bryan, older brother of William Bryan, in the first part of this book, up to the time he moved to a location near the Opequon river, in northern Virginia, near the present site of Winchester, where he together with Alexander Ross had settled a colony of Friends in 1730. We recall that he married

Martha Strode in Chester County, Pennsylvania in the year 1719. A number of children were born to them in Pennsylvania and the rest of his large family were born in Virginia. In 1748 he sold out his interests near Winchester, Va., and set out for North Carolina. At that time his brother, William Bryan, had settled in the Roanoke Community and he paid him a visit on the way. He is reported to have spent several months on the trip enroute to North Carolina, incurring many obstacles. His epic journey through the Blue Ridge Mountains to the Yadkin River came to be known as Morgan Bryan Road. In Kegley's Virginia Frontier the map opposite page 179 shows a road marked, "Great Road from the Yadkin to Philadelphia," under date of 1751¹. The Morgan Bryan Road was evidently a part of this road, which passed through the Roanoke Community.

Morgan Bryan settled his family on the Yadkin River, Wilkes County, North Carolina during the year 1748. He had with him all of his children with the exception of Joseph, who had married and settled down in Virginia. However, a few years later Joseph Bryan with his family, joined his father on the Yadkin. The children of Morgan Bryan Sr., and Martha Strode Bryan were: 1. Joseph Bryan, 2. Eleanor Bryan, 3. James Bryan, 4. Mary Bryan, 5. Samuel Bryan, 6. Morgan Bryan Jr., 7. John Bryan, 8. William Bryan, 9. Thomas Bryan, 10. Sarah Bryan, beginning the list of the second generation of Bryans in America.

WILLIAM BRYAN SR., (I-2). As noted, William Bryan with his wife Margaret and family migrated from Banbridge, County Down, northern Ireland in the year 1718, bringing with them a letter of commendation from the Ballyroney Presbyterian Church². After sojourns in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, he moved into Virginia around the year 1730 and finally settled in the Roanoke Community about the year 1746. This became his home until his death in 1789, at the age of 104 years. We do not know the surname of his wife, Margaret. They were both buried in the grave yard that is on the Bryan Homestead, or the Great Spring place in Salem, Virginia. Unfortunately the monument to the Bryans there does not have the name of Margaret, the wife of William Bryan Sr., on it but we know from the will of William Bryan Jr., that his mother was buried there, for he requests that "as to my body my will is that it be buried near the grave of my parents³."

We know for sure the names of four children of William Bryan Sr. There may have been more. The late Rev. James Oscar Campbell, D.D., after much investigation and study believed that his ancestor, Henry Bryan, was a son of William and Margaret Bryan Sr. It is only by a process of elimination and of circumstantial evidence that he arrived at this conclusion. He got out a booklet on his line and it contains such names as that of William Lowe Bryan (1860-1955)

former president of Indiana University from 1902 to 1925, and Enoch Albert Bryan b. 1855, president of Vincennes University from 1882-1893. However his conclusion that Henry Bryan was a son of William and Margaret Bryan Sr., lacks documentary proof.

As we have it now, the children of William and Margaret Bryan Sr., were: 11. Mary Bryan, 12. John Andrew Bryan, 13. James Bryan, 14. William Bryan Jr., continuing the list of the second generation.

DAVID BRYAN, (I-3). The first question to be raised here is this: Was David the brother or the son of William and Margaret Bryan? There is a difference of opinion about it. Some think that he was the son. There is a tradition in the Bryan Family that three brothers came over from Ireland together. We have two of them, Morgan and William. That would leave room for David as the third.

When these three Bryans appear in Virginia, Morgan Bryan settles near Winchester. William and David go further south. When they reach the Roanoke Community, William settles at the Great Spring place, now a part of Salem, Va., while David goes on a few miles down the Roanoke and settles at a place that is now a part of Roanoke city. William's land purchase was under the date of 1748, while David's was in 1749.

David Bryan's first purchase of land was 166 acres on the Roanoke, 5 Sept. 1749⁴. Then 15 Aug. 1753, he purchased 400 acres on "Goose Creek" (Roanoke) from Charles Campbell⁵. The first purchase of 166 acres was sold to William Cox, who sold it to John Bowan, who later married David Bryan's widow, Elizabeth Bryan. The second purchase of 400 acres became known as "the Bryan Home Place." It was sold, following David Bryan's death, to Tolliver Craig by David's sons, David Jr., and William. It was owned and occupied in after years by a number of prominent persons in American History, among whom were: Thomas Madison, Samuel G. Adams and George Hancock Jr. It was later acquired for a City Park in Roanoke City⁶.

The will of David Bryan Sr., was made in Dec. of the year 1766 and was proved in the Augusta County Court 10 Mar. 1767. In this will he mentions his wife, Elizabeth, who together with his brother William and John McClung, were appointed executors. Since there was also a William Bryan Jr., this in itself would not determine that David was a brother of William Sr. William Bryan and John McClung declined responsibility as executors of the estate so Elizabeth the widow, became Executrix.

The will of David Bryan Sr., mentions sons, William and David. It also mentions a daughter, Mary, who was under age. We judge that the sons mentioned were of age. By 1770, Elizabeth Bryan the widow, had married Col. John Bowan, a neighbor to the Bryans. The Bowans moved to Kentucky about 1778-79. In the Bowan papers we

find that John Bowan Jr., who was born to Elizabeth in 1771, mentions that his favorite half-brother was David Bryan⁷. The Bowan papers also state that William Bryan was the youngest step-son of Col. John Bowan⁸. These Bowan papers further state that there were eight of the David Bryan Sr., children. Since the will mentions three by name and indicated that they were the youngest, we judge that there were five older children of whom we do not have the names. In the deeds of Spottsylvania County, Virginia, the names of David Bryan and his wife Elizabeth appear as witnesses on deeds in the year 1733. David and Elizabeth were thus married by the year 1733. This would allow time for a family of eight children, seven of whom were mature by the time of their father's death in 1766. The most conclusive evidence that David Bryan Sr., was the brother of William Bryan Sr., is the statement in Kegley's Virginia Frontier p. 568 where he is named as his brother and the two are mentioned as supporters of the Presbyterian Church on Peter's Creek east of the present town of Salem, being pioneers in that church. We thus conclude that David Bryan Sr., was a brother of William and Morgan Bryan.

The issue of David and Elizabeth Bryan Sr., were: Nos. 15-19 of whom we do not have the names, 20. David Bryan Jr., 21. William Bryan, and 22. Mary Bryan, completing the list of the second generation.

Chapter II

THE SECOND GENERATION

(Nos. 1-10 issue of Morgan and Martha Bryan I-1)

JOSEPH BRYAN, (II-1). Born about 1720 in Pennsylvania, died in Kentucky 1792 or 1805. He married 1. Hester Hampden, 2. Alice ----- . Joseph Bryan in his will⁹ listed first the sons and secondly the daughters in the following order: 1. Samuel Bryan, 2. Joseph Bryan Jr., 3. John Bryan, 4. Martha Bryan, who married Edward Boone, 5. Rebecca Bryan who married Daniel Boone, 6. Mary Bryan who m. Howard, 7. Susanna Bryan who m. Hinkle, 8. Aylee Bryan who m. Howard, 9. Phoebe Bryan who married Forbis, 10. Charity Bryan who m. Davis, 11. Eleanor Bryan who m. Adams, beginning the list of the third generation.

ELEANOR BRYAN, also spelled ALLENOR, (II-2). Born 1722, d. 1772 as recorded in the Bowan papers, Shane Collection. She married Wm. Linville. Their daughter: Anne Linville married George Boone, a brother of Daniel Boone.

JAMES BRYAN, (II-3). Born in Pennsylvania about 1723, died in St. Charles County, Missouri. He married Rebecca Enox in 1756. Their issue: 13. David Bryan, b. 29 Oct. 1757; 14. Jonathan Bryan, b. 15 July 1759; 15. Henry Bryan, b. 15 Jan. 1761; 16. Susanna Bryan, b. 11 April 1763; 17. Mary Bryan, b. 13 Dec. 1765; 18. Rebecca Bryan, b. 1 Mar. 1768, continuing the list of the third generation.

MARY BRYAN, (II-4). Born about 1724. She married a Mr. Forbis. We have the name of one daughter: 19. Mary Forbis of the third generation.

SAMUEL BRYAN, (II-5). Born about 1726. He is said to have been a Loyalist during the Revolution, a Colonel in the British Army. We do not have the name of his wife. Their issue: 20. Susan Bryan, 21. Nancy Bryan, 22. Betsy Bryan, 23. Sarah Bryan, 24. Mary Bryan, 25. Nelly Bryan, 26. Samuel Bryan, 27. Kezziah Bryan, 28. Morgan Bryan, continuing the list of the third generation.

MORGAN BRYAN JR., (II-6). Born about 1728 in Pennsylvania, died in Kentucky 1794 or 1795. He was one of the founders of Bryan Station in Kentucky. He married a Miss Forbis and their issue: 29. Morgan Bryan, 30. James Bryan, 31. Joseph Bryan, 32. Rebecca Bryan, 33. John Bryan (?), continuing the list of the third generation.

JOHN BRYAN, (II-7). Born about 1731. He was shot to death in his own home by Col. Edward Flemming for refusing to swear allegiance to the Crown¹⁰. He married Francis Battle. Their issue: 34. John Bryan, 35. James Bryan, continuing the list of the third generation.

WILLIAM BRYAN, (II-8). 1733-1780. He was born in North Carolina and was killed by the Indians at Bryan's Station, Kentucky in 1780. He was the leader in the group which established Bryan's Station. He married Mary Boone, a sister of Daniel Boone. He was a gun smith by trade. Their issue: 36. Samuel Bryan, 37. Daniel Boone Bryan, 38. William Bryan, 39. Phoebe Bryan, 40. Hannah Bryan, 41. John Bryan, 42. Sarah Bryan, 43. Abner Bryan, 44. Elizabeth Bryan, 45. Mary Bryan, continuing the list of the third generation.

THOMAS BRYAN, (II-9). Born about 1737. He was a surgeon in the Revolutionary Army with the rank of Colonel. He made his home at Bryan Cross Roads in North Carolina. He married Sarah Hunt. Their issue: 46. Jesse Bryan (1759-1843), moved to Ste. Genevieve County, Mo.; 47. Jonathan Bryan, b. about 1766, lived in Clark County, Ky.; 48. Martha Bryan, b. 1772; 49. Morgan H. Bryan (1774-1823) m. Sally Hunt and lived in Jefferson County, Ky.; 50. William Bryan, b. 1776, and lived in Fayette County, Ky.; 51. Thomas Bryan Jr., b. 1776 and lived in Frankfort, Ky.; 52. Mary Bryan, m. a Forber, continuing the list of the third generation.

SARAH BRYAN, (II-10). There is some doubt about her being the daughter of Morgan and Martha Bryan. We have no data on her.

We wish at this point to record something about the westward movement of the Morgan Bryan Family. Morgan Bryan, Sr., and his wife, Martha Strode Bryan both died in North Carolina. Some writers have stated that Martha died in northern Virginia before the family moved to North Carolina, but this has been disproved. Among the Bryan papers of the Shane Collection in the Presbyterian Historical Society, Philadelphia, Pa., there is an old document that has been partly reprinted in the Kentucky Register, Vol. 34, p. 195 which gives:

Martha Bryan Deceased August 29, 1762,

Morgan Bryan Deceased on Easter Sunday April 3, 1763.

We may note that Easter Sunday in 1763 did occur on April 3. Morgan Bryan in his will drawn up in March 1763 bequeaths to his daughter, Eleanor Linville, "all his wife's wearing apparel," which would indicate, in keeping with the date above, a recent decease.

The great event in the Morgan Bryan family after their settlement on the Yadkin in North Carolina, was the coming of the Boone family to be their neighbors. The Boones were of English descent and were of the Society of Friends. The founder of the Boone Family in America was George Boone, Sr., who together with his family landed in Philadelphia, Pa., from England on 10 Oct. 1717. He settled a short distance southeast of the present site of Reading now in Berks County, Pa. Squire Boone, son of George Boone, Sr., and his family left Exeter in what is now Berks County, on the first day of May 1750 on a journey which took them to North Carolina where

they settled at Allenman's Ford, since called Boone's Ford, on the Yadkin River in the same community in which the Bryans lived¹¹. There were twelve children in Squire Boone's family. The fourth son, Daniel, at this time was a lad of sixteen and already a skilled hunter and woodsman. It was just a few years after the Boones arrived on the Yadkin, that Joseph Bryan, the eldest son of Morgan Bryan, Sr., came from northern Virginia and joined his father on the Yadkin River. Joseph had two daughters destined to marry sons of Squire Boone. One of them was Rebecca, who became the wife of Daniel Boone in 1756.

No less than eight marriages have been recorded between the children and grandchildren of Morgan Bryan and Squire Boone. Morgan Bryan's son William, as we have already noted, married Mary Boone, a daughter of Squire Boone. George Boone, son of Squire Boone, married Anne Linville, granddaughter of Morgan Bryan. Edward Boone, son of Squire Boone, married Martha Bryan another granddaughter of Morgan Bryan. Israel Grant, son of Squire Boone's daughter, Elizabeth, married Susan Bryan, granddaughter of Morgan Bryan. Elizabeth Callaway, granddaughter of Daniel Boone, married Morgan Bryan, a great grandson of Morgan Bryan. Then two daughters of Daniel Boone, Czarina and Hulda Lamme, married John Bryan and Willis Bryan respectively, great grandsons of Morgan Bryan¹².

Thus the fortunes of the Boone and the Bryan families became closely knit together. This is seen in the relationship between Daniel Boone and several of the sons of Morgan Bryan. Wherever Daniel Boone went in after years, the Bryans were either along with him or followed him soon afterwards.

Daniel Boone while in Braddock's ill-fated army in 1755, as a blacksmith and wagon maker, met one John Findly and after listening to his exploits in Kentucky was fired with a determination to see Kentucky for himself. It was the following year that he returned home and married Rebecca Bryan. It was not until 1769 that he realized his ambition to go to Kentucky where he spent two years. He returned to the Yadkin with his mind made up to take his family to Kentucky. In 1773 he sold his farm on the Yadkin and set out with his family, accompanied by the family of his brother, Squire Boone, Jr., and the families of James, William and Morgan Bryan, Jr., all sons of Morgan Bryan, Sr., and a number of other families making a large party. While approaching the Cumberland Gap, seven young men of the party were bringing up the rear with the stock and were ambushed by the Indians, who killed six of them and wounded the seventh. Among those killed was James, the oldest son of Daniel Boone. The party discouraged, turned back. All but Daniel Boone and his family returned to North Carolina, while he stopped on the Clinch River, Virginia.

The discouragement was but for a time. In 1775, Daniel Boone opened up a road into Kentucky and built a fort on the Kentucky River, afterwards the site of Boonesborough, where he established his family. He is said to have stated that his wife and his daughter were the first two white women to have seen the Kentucky River. In 1776 William Bryan, together with three of his brothers arrived at the fort on the Kentucky River, but decided to proceed sixteen miles farther where they selected a site and made a clearing and planted corn. They left two men to tend the corn while they set out for North Carolina to bring their families to Kentucky. This clearing is said to have been on the ground that later became Bryan's Station. A marker at Bryan's Station states, "Camping place in 1775-76 of the brothers, Morgan, James, William and Joseph Bryan." Another inscription at the Station reads, "This station was founded by four brothers, William, Morgan, James and Joseph Bryan, and William Grant all of whom brought their families with them¹³."

Indian troubles intervened until 1779 when a large party under the impetus of a visit from Daniel Boone set out from the Yadkin community for Kentucky. There were four families of Bryans in the party. The party proceeded to the Elkhorn and founded Bryan's Station.

Many more Bryans, descendants of Morgan Bryan, Sr., went to Kentucky from North Carolina. Among them were four sons of Col. Thomas Bryan, the youngest son of Morgan Bryan. One only needs to read the nine articles by J. H. Cooper printed in the Lexington Kentucky Herald during the year 1927 to realize how numerous were the descendants of Morgan Bryan who settled in Kentucky. Some of these Bryans moved on to Missouri, so that his descendants have become numerous in that state also. They are to be found everywhere throughout the state and have given some prominent men to it.

Daniel Boone and his wife Rebecca moved to St. Charles County, Mo., in 1799, where two of their sons had already preceded them. In 1800, James Bryan, son of Morgan, and his son Jonathan, arrived in St. Charles County and settled near the Boones. In the same year David Bryan, son of James Bryan, who had been brought up by Rebecca Bryan Boone when his mother had died, settled in the adjoining County of Warren near the present site of Marthasville. David set aside a plot of ground on his farm overlooking the Missouri Valley, for a family graveyard. When Rebecca Boone died, Daniel selected this place for her grave. Later he was buried by her side there. Their bodies were removed to Frankfort, Kentucky in 1845. A monument now marks the spot where they once rested.

Thus we have briefly traced this movement of the descendants of Morgan and Martha Strode Bryan from Pennsylvania through Virginia to North Carolina, thence to Kentucky and finally to Missouri. We may add that some of them pushed on westward even to the

shores of the Pacific Ocean, leaving in each community of their sojourns some of their numbers to be community builders there.

(Nos. 11-14 issue of William and Margaret Bryan, I-2)

MARY BRYAN, (II-11). Mary Bryan must have been the oldest child of William and Margaret Bryan and was probably born about the year 1710. If so, she would have been born in Ireland and brought by her parents to the Colonies at the age of eight. The Daughters of the American Colonists, Lineage Book Supplements, page 12 gives the record that Mary Bryan married Philip Bush. The dates of Philip Bush are given as 1700-1771-72. In the Spottsylvania County Records by Crozier, Deed Book B, under date of 5 Mar. 1733, William Briand (Bryan) of Spottsylvania County gives to Philip Boush (Bush) of the same County, 800 lbs. of tobacco and 102 acres of land in St. Marks Parish. We surmise this was a wedding present and that Philip and Mary were married near that date. If Mary had been younger than her brothers, John Andrew, James and William Bryan, Jr., she would have been no more than 15 when married. If she were older, say the date of 1710, she would have been 23 while Philip would have been 33. We are inclined to think that she was the oldest child of William and Margaret Bryan.

We find several notes in the records on Philip Bush. He was a lieutenant in the Orange County, Virginia militia in 1734¹⁴. He was a landed proprietor in Orange County, was born and died there¹⁵. Another notation gives his name in a deed in Spottsylvania County, Va., 6 Nov. 1733¹⁶. He is said to be the son of John (1660-1745) and Margaret Bush. The issue of Philip and Mary Bryan Bush in so far as we have it is: 53. Josiah Bush, 54. Philip Bush Jr., 55. William Bush, continuing the list of the third generation.

JOHN ANDREW BRYAN, (II-12). He was born in Ireland around the year 1712. He was old enough before the family moved to America to go to the woods and cut a stick to be used in weaving. He came with the family to America in 1718. He would, of course have lived with them in their sojourn, first in Pennsylvania and, secondly in New Jersey. He was probably a young man in his teens when the family moved down into Virginia. About the year 1745 he settled in the Bordon Colony near the present town of Fairfield, Rockbridge County, Virginia, a settlement that had been made in 1737, at that time the farthest in the Virginia Valley (i.e. Shenandoah Valley). Somewhere along the way about 1742 he married Mary Morrison, a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian like himself. After a few years in the Bordon Colony he moved to the Roanoke Community.

The Shearer-Aker Family account says that he settled at a place where now the town of Salem, Va., stands. This agrees with Kegley's account in Virginia Frontier. We find him securing a grant of 242

acres on the Big Road east of the place where his father had settled a few years previously. This grant shown on the map in Kegley's, opposite page 562, has a "t" added to the name. However on page 109 of Kegley's where the same grant is referred to the name is given John Bryan. The date of the grant is given there as, 16 Aug. 1756. He had probably moved to the community earlier, for on page 103 of Kegley under date of 24 Nov. 1753, he together with his brother William Bryan, Jr., are given as on a road crew, with their father as supervisor, to work on the Big Road, leading past the place which afterwards became the John Bryan grant.

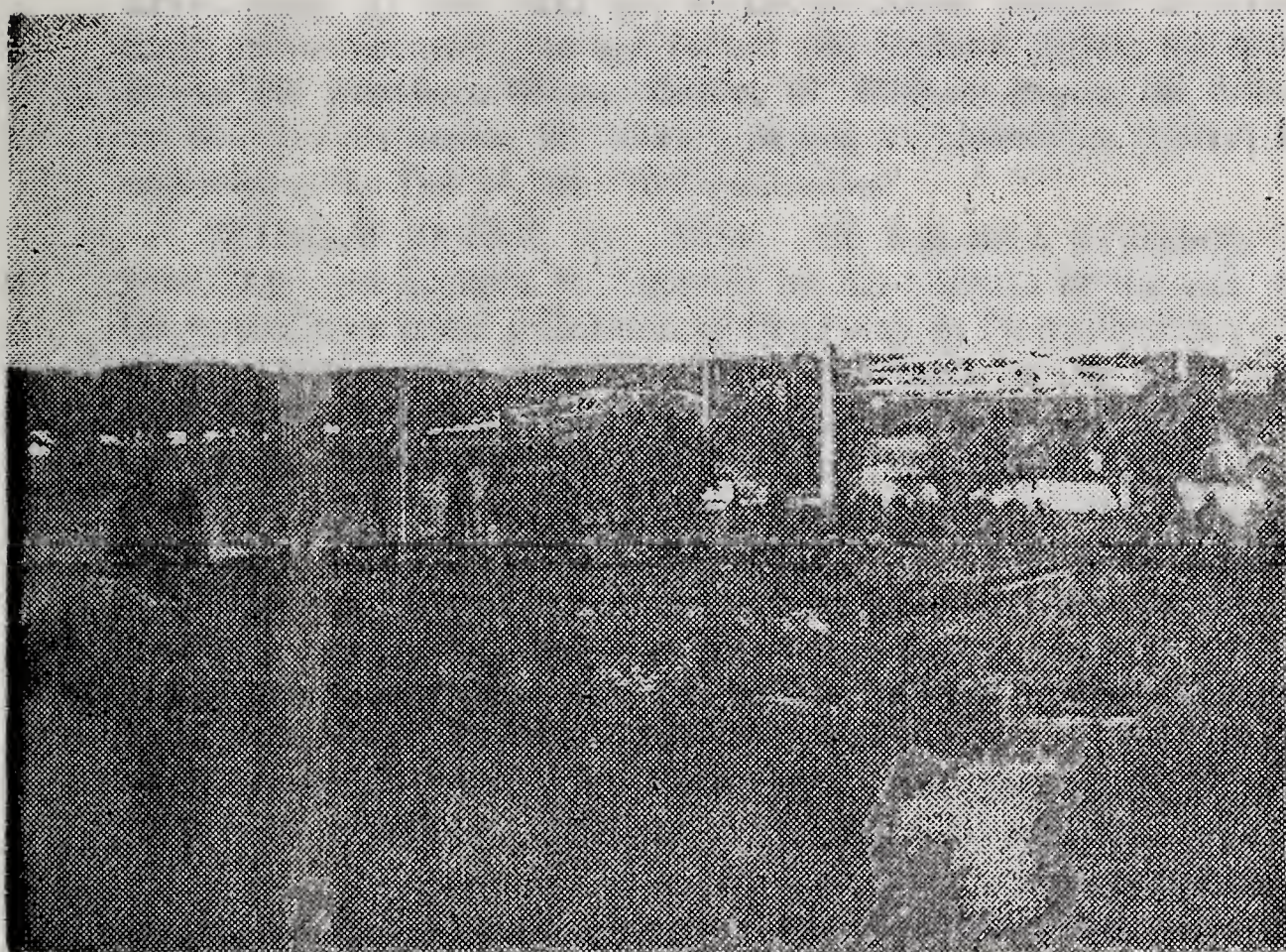
John Andrew Bryan enlisted in Capt. Thos. Merriweather's Company, Third Regiment, of the Virginia State troops in March 1777 to serve three years (Record in War Department). He served as a corporal. His sons, Andrew Morrison and John Bryan, Jr., also served in the Revolutionary Army in Capt. Leftwiches Company. John Bryan, Jr., saw service in the Battle of Brandywine. He was wounded at Guilford Court House and was at Jamestown and at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown (U. S. Pension Bureau)¹⁷.

About 1779 John Andrew Bryan sold his holdings in the Roanoke Community to James Simpson and moved to Campbell County in 1783-84. He bought 329 acres of land from Richard Stith and 639 acres from Benjamin Arnold. On the last named tract he erected a cabin about two miles southeast of Rustburg, but later he built a log house farther down on the other branch of the creek known as Molly's Creek. Here he lived to the date of his death between 9th of October and 9th of December 1799, which were the dates of the signing of his will and its proving in the courts.

The issue of John Andrew and Mary Morrison Bryan were: 56. William Bryan, 57. Andrew Morrison Bryan, 58. Mary Bryan, 59. Margaret Bryan, 60. John Bryan III, 61. Jean Bryan, 62. Agnes Bryan, 63. Catherine Bryan, continuing the list of the third generation.

JAMES BRYAN, (II-13). He was born in Ireland about the year 1714 and would have been four years old when his parents brought him to America. He probably came to the Roanoke Community with his father. We find his name on a petition in 1752 by the inhabitants of the forks of the Roanoke to James Neely's place, along with those of his father and his brothers John and William, Jr.¹⁸. Under the date of 7 Dec. 1767, he purchased 190 acres on the corner of William Bryan's estate ¹⁹. On 14 Mar. 1768, his father transferred to him 267 acres of the Great Spring Homestead, the balance after 133 acres had been given to his brother William, Jr. The nominal sum of one hundred pounds was paid to his father in the transaction. It is believed that this tract from his father joined the purchase of the 190 acres stated above.

In 1778 James sold his holdings to Andrew Lewis. Some time



"The Point" where the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers meet.

after the sale he moved to Mason County, now in West Virginia. Andrew Lewis sold this tract of land to his brother William Lewis, and William sold out to Dr. John Johnson. It may be noted that Mason County was set off from Kanawha County in 1804; Kanawha County was set off from Greenbier County. At that time all this territory belonged to the State of Virginia.

James Bryan settled in the Kanawha Valley on the south side of the River about two miles from the "Point." The farm consisted of 208 acres, which in his will, he left to his two youngest sons, Charles and Robert.

James Bryan married Elizabeth, maiden name not recorded, nor was the date of their marriage. James must have been well along in years when he married and Elizabeth must have been much younger than he. He, as we have noted, was believed to have been born about 1714. His will was dated 21 Oct. 1815 and probated 16 April 1816²⁰. We judge that he died early in 1816 and was thus about 102 years of age. His wife lived to the year 1833 as indicated by her will. None of their children married much before the year 1800 and their youngest son, Robert was born in 1787 when the father was 73 years old. The children are given below from the will of James



THE FIRST PHOTO OF THE LATE 19TH CENTURY

At the time of the first photograph, the family was living in a small, one-story house on a hill. The house was built of wood and had a gabled roof. The family consisted of a father, a mother, and several children. The father was a farmer and the mother was a homemaker. The children were of various ages, from young children to teenagers. The photograph was taken by a local photographer and is now part of a collection of early photographs in a museum.

The photograph is a black and white print, likely an albumen print, which was a common type of early photograph. It shows a group of people standing in front of a simple wooden building. The people are dressed in late 19th-century clothing. The background shows some trees and a fence, suggesting a rural or semi-rural setting.

The photograph is a historical document, providing a visual record of a family and their living conditions in the late 19th century. It is a valuable piece of evidence for historians and genealogists. The photograph is part of a larger collection of early photographs, which are being studied and preserved for future generations. The photograph is a black and white print, likely an albumen print, which was a common type of early photograph. It shows a group of people standing in front of a simple wooden building. The people are dressed in late 19th-century clothing. The background shows some trees and a fence, suggesting a rural or semi-rural setting.

Bryan dated 21 Oct. 1815 but we do not know whether he wrote in their names according to age or not. 64. Andrew Bryan, 65. Margaret Bryan, 66. Elizabeth (Betsy) Bryan, 67. William Bryan, 68. John Bryan, 69. Charles Bryan, 70. Robert Bryan, 71. Catherine (Catty) Bryan, continuing the list of the third generation.

WILLIAM BRYAN, JR., (II-14). He was born in Ireland in the year 1716 and brought to America by his parents at the age of two. He would have been with them in their stay in Pennsylvania and later in New Jersey. He may have been with them in the early years of their stay in northern Virginia. He perhaps returned to New Jersey before his father moved to the Roanoke Community, for we have the record of his marriage recorded in Monmouth County, New Jersey, to Margaret Watson on 2 April 1750²¹. He could have made the trip from the Roanoke Community especially for this marriage. We find him joining his father at the Great Spring place in 1752. His father afterwards gave him the section of this homestead that included the Great Spring. Under William Bryan, Jr., this place became known as "Bryans on Roanoke"²². We judge that his parents lived with him there. William Bryan, Sr., died in 1789 at the age of 104 years. Margaret, his wife had died some years previously. They are buried in the family graveyard on a small hill that was a part of the Homestead.

While William Bryan, Sr., the emigrant, is mentioned more often in the records, we also find his son participating in community interests such as road building, church interests and public affairs. Bryan's on the Roanoke was a center of community life.

Margaret Watson, the first wife of William Bryan, Jr., is said to have been related to Philip Freneau, the "Poet of the Revolution," and that she was also related to the Watson Family in Philadelphia. The name Watson became an honored name in the Cole Family. Catherine, daughter of Margaret Watson Bryan, married John Cole and she gave her mother's maiden name to one of her sons. There are many Watsons in the Cole line.

The date of Margaret Watson's birth is given on the monument in the family graveyard as 1724 and her death as 1804. We know that William Bryan, Jr., had a second wife, Elizabeth, whom he mentions in his will. She went to Missouri with her step-son James, after his father's death and died there 12 Aug. 1833 at the age of ninety years. Margaret Watson Bryan may have died some years earlier than the date given on the monument. In the marriage records of Early Botetourt under the date of 1735 there is a marriage of a William Bryant to Elizabeth Phillips (See Kegley p. 539). The records are notorious, as we all know, in spelling the name Bryan, adding a "t" or making other changes as the recorder might wish to make. If this was the second marriage, then Margaret would have died prior to 1780. William Bryan, Jr., died July 1806²³.

In his will (1805), William Bryan Jr., mentions children: James, William, Catrine and John²⁴. We believe there were three others, namely: Robert, David and Nancy. David died in service during the Revolutionary War so was not living when the will was drawn up. Nancy is said to have married a Mr. Love and moved away leaving no children. We have the date of Catherine, who married John Cole as 1766-1823. Nancy may have been the youngest and Catherine next to her. Thus all would have been born prior to the year 1780 which may have been the date of the second marriage. No issue is given by this second marriage. We give the probable order of the issue below: 72. William Bryan, 73. David Bryan, 74. John Bryan, 75. James Bryan, 76. Robert Bryan, 77. Catherine Bryan, 78. Nancy Bryan, continuing the list of the third generation.

(Nos. 15-23, the issue of David and Elizabeth Bryan, I-3. We do not have dates on nos. 15-19.)

DAVID BRYAN, JR. (II-20). David is the older of the two sons mentioned in the will of David Bryan, Sr., and was probably of age at his father's death in 1766. When the Bowans moved to Kentucky we find David and his brother soon following them. A letter in the Bowan Papers, records David Bryan as having died of starvation in Kentucky. It was probably around the year 1780. He was unmarried.

WILLIAM BRYAN, (II-21). He was probably of age at the death of his father, David Bryan, Sr., in 1766. He married Sarah Henry as recorded in the Great Lick Community on the Roanoke records in 1778²⁵. They moved to Kentucky. He was killed in a battle with the Indians, probably around the year 1780. There was a son: 79. David Bryan III.

MARY BRYAN, (II-22). As indicated in her father's will, she was not of age when it was drawn up in 1766. We have no further record of her.

END OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Chapter III

THE THIRD GENERATION

NOTE: As we are not following the Morgan Bryan line beyond the second generation, numbers 1-52 of the third generation are omitted and we begin with No. 53.

(Nos. 53-55, issue of Philip and Mary Bryan Bush, II-11).

JOSIAH BUSH, (III-53). 1733-1781. He married Sarah _____. They had a son, James Bush (1759-1849), who married Polly Plunkett.

PHILIP BUSH, JR., (III-54). 1736-1788. He was a land owner and planter in Orange County, Virginia. He was a member of the Committee of Safety in 1775²⁶. There is a record of Philip Bush, Sr., and Philip Bush, Jr., selling a tract of land to Benjamin Craig in Spottsylvania County, Va., under date of 12 May 1771. We have no further record of him.

WILLIAM BUSH, (III-55). Born about the year 1746. He is said to have gone with the Bryans and Boones to Kentucky. We have no further record of him.

(Nos. 56-63, issue of John Andrew and Mary Morrison Bryan, II-12)

WILLIAM BRYAN, (III-56). Born 20 April 1744. He is said to have married Mary Wilson. He inherited 320 acres on Molly's Creek. He sold it and moved to Bedford County, Va., where he lived until his death. There is no record of issue.

ANDREW MORRISON BRYAN, (III-57). Born 14 April 1748, died in Green County, Ohio 20 April 1821²⁷. He served in the Revolutionary War (National Archives, Washington, D. C.) He inherited 156 acres from the large tract on Molly's Creek, which he sold to his brother John, and moved to North Carolina on account of Indian raids. A few years later he returned to Virginia and then in 1810 moved with his family to Ohio. He married Mary Akers, b. 15 March 1754, d. 17 Feb. 1823. Their issue: 3. John Bryan IV, 4. Elizabeth Bryan, 5. William Akers Bryan, 6. Morrison Bryan, 7. James Bryan, 8. Mary Bryan, 9. Thomas Bryan, 10. David Bryan, continuing the list of the fourth generation.

MARY BRYAN, (III-58). Born 16 May 1750. Died young.

MARGARET BRYAN, (III-59). Born 3 March 1752. She married, 1. Daniel Mitchell and they kept tavern near the Bedford County line. After Mitchell's death she married, 2. Patrick Gibson and they moved to Rockbridge County, Virginia. We have no record of issue.

JOHN BRYAN III, (III-60). Born 19 Dec. 1756, d. 1825. He was a farmer living in Campbell County, Va. He served in the Revolutionary War and was at the battles of Eutaw Springs, Guilford Court-

house and Waxhaw. He witnessed the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown (National Archives, Washington, D. C.) He was said to have been a huge man, weighing 350 pounds at the time of his death. He married Catherine Evans on 2 Sept. 1788. She was born 8 May 1766 and died 19 Nov. 1850. Their issue: 11. Rees Bryan, 12. Mary Bryan, 13. Bridget Bryan, 14. Agnes Bryan, 15. Elizabeth Bryan, 16. Catherine Bryan, 17. John Bryan, continuing the list of the fourth generation.

JEAN BRYAN (III-61). Born 16 May 1761. She married John Davis or Davison of Campbell County, Va. They were well off, owning slaves.

AGNES BRYAN, (III-62). Born 9 Aug. 1763. She married, 1. John Akers, a farmer of Campbell County, Va., and 2. Reuben Bagby also of Campbell County. The issue by the first husband: 18. Mary 19. William Akers, 20. George Akers, 21. Peter Akers, 22. Elizabeth Akers, 23. Nancy Akers, 24. Agnes Akers, 25. John Akers, 26. Bryan Akers, continuing the list of the fourth generation. There were also four children dying in infancy and are not named here.

CATHERINE BRYAN, (III-63). Born 21 Oct. 1765, d. 1 Jan. 1848. She married Samuel Cole, the son of Col. Philip Cole, and moved to Ohio. Their issue is considered in the Cole Section of this book.

(Nos. 64-71, issue of James and Elizabeth Bryan, II-13).

ANDREW BRYAN, (III-64). According to the 1850 census of Kanawha County, Va., there was an Andrew Bryan, who at that time was 65 years of age. It was unlikely he was the Andrew who was the son of James and Elizabeth Bryan, for their son must have been a much older man, as his youngest brother Robert, was born in the year 1787. In the marriage records of Mason County, Va., we find that Andrew Bryan and Parthenia Meggs were married 1 June 1809 by Francis Watkins. Parthenia Meggs was a widow and her maiden name being Clendinin. In Chalkey's Abstracts from the Court Records of Augusta County, Va., Vol. II, p. 166, there is a record of Andrew Bryan buying 100 acres of land on the Kanawha River, Va., under the date of 6 June 1809, and recorded in Mason County²⁸. In the same Volume, p. 195, Andrew Bryan and wife Parthenia are mentioned as heirs of George Clendinin who died in 1796, or 1797. On pages 223-224 in the same Volume, it is stated that James Bryan, Sr., had a son Andrew. We may note that the descendants of Andrew's brothers frequently used the name, Andrew, in naming their sons.

On examination of the deeds recorded in Mason County, Va., (Now W. Va.) we learn that Andrew Bryan dealt extensively in land in the Kanawha River Valley. There are records of transactions totaling at least ten thousand acres. The creeks and branches flowing into the Kanawha are named by the number of miles they are from the "Point," i. e. the point where the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers meet.

For example, we find Five Mile Creek, Nine Mile Creek, etc. The deeds by Andrew are designated as far as Sixteen Mile Creek.

There is an interesting Historical Marker by the highway, six miles from the Point in the Kanawha River Valley. It reads as follows:

"In 1772 George Washington patented 10,990 acres across the Great Kanawha River. In 1775 he had James Cleveland and Wm. Stevens lead colonists there, land was cleared, orchards planted, houses built, but when the war was over the colony was gone."

This undoubtedly covered the same section of the Valley where Andrew Bryan later carried on his land deals.

In the deeds of Mason County we find records of two daughters of Andrew and Parthenia Bryan, Mary and Cinthia. Mary, who married John McCulloch, in a deed under date of 23 March 1854, sells to John N. McMullen and wife Cinthia, formerly Cinthia Bryan, a plot of land in Mason County on the Kanawha River, of one hundred acres on which land Andrew Bryan died²⁹. We judge this was the same hundred acres mentioned above which Andrew purchased in 1809. We note the deed states that Cinthia was the daughter of Andrew Bryan. It thus seems quite clear that Andrew left this land to his daughters, Mary and Cinthia and that Mary sells her share to her sister Cinthia.

We have as the issue of Andrew and Parthenia Bryan, these two daughters: Mary who married John McCulloch and Cinthia who married John N. McMullen. If there were others we have no record of them and there is no further record of these two daughters.

MARGARET BRYAN, (III-65). She married Andrew Lewis on 10 June 1792³⁰. James in his will mentions his son-in-law, Andrew Lewis, in connection with a tract of 400 acres which James considered himself entitled to. No record of issue.

ELIZABETH "BETSY" BRYAN, (III-66). She married John Bond 24 Feb. 1796³¹. Her father mentions her in his will as "Betsy" Bond. No other data on her.

WILLIAM BRYAN, (III-67). No data.

JOHN BRYAN, (III-68). No data.

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CHARLES BRYAN, (III-69). Born about 1784. James Bryan (II-13) in his will mentions his son Robert as being his youngest son. We know that Robert was born in 1787 as that is the date on his tombstone and the date preserved by his descendants. In James' will the homestead in Mason County, Va., is divided between the two sons, Charles and Robert. James' widow, Elizabeth, in her will also mentions her two sons, Charles and Robert. Elizabeth Bryan died in 1833. A Charles Bryan is said by his descendants to have come from Mason County, Va., (Now W. Va.) to Missouri between the years 1833-1840. Robert Bryan came about 1840. The Washington County,

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Missouri census for 1840 lists a Charles Bryan between the ages of 50-60, in Bellevue Township. The 1850 census for St. Francois County gives a Charles Bryan, aged 61. The Washington County census would allow for a man born about the year 1784 and that would be about right for this Charles Bryan mentioned in James Bryan's will.

Furthermore, the descendants of the said Charles Bryan say that some of their early Bryans often visited the family of Robert Bryan, who came to Washington County, Mo., from Mason County, Va., in 1840 and settled on Clear Creek, and that they spoke of him as, "Uncle Bobby." While the St. Francois County Census record makes Charles a few years younger, it could have been a mistake in copying and such mistakes are quite common in the early census records. We there have good grounds for believing that the above Charles and Robert Bryan were brothers, and sons of James and Elizabeth Bryan (II-13) and shall so regard them in this account.

The Washington County 1840 census does not mention a female of the age the wife of Charles would have been. The deed of the sale of Charles Bryan's part of the homestead on the Kanawha River was not signed by his wife as the custom was then³². Charles' wife was doubtless deceased by that time. We cannot be positive of the exact order in age of the children of Charles Bryan, but we venture to arrange them as follows: 27. Andrew G. Bryan, 28. William T. Bryan, 29. Martha Ann Bryan, 30. A girl not named, 31. John Bryan, 32. Charles H. Bryan, Jr., continuing the list of the fourth generation.

ROBERT BRYAN (III-70). Born in Mason County, Va., 1787 and died in Washington County, Mo., 1871. His father, James Bryan (II-13), left him the dwelling and half of the homestead in Mason County. He moved to Washington County, Mo., about 1840. He settled on Clear Creek about two miles north of Belgrade, Mo. His cousins, James and Elizabeth Bryan (III-74), had some twenty years previously settled on the Big River into which Clear Creek flows. Robert Bryan married Mary Pruitt (1800-1863). The Bryan homestead on Clear Creek extended both sides of the Creek. Robert lived on the south side. Bennett Bryan, his son, succeeded to the home place. A large seven room log house, plastered inside and with siding boards on the outside painted white, became a landmark in the community. Robert's son, Lovel Bryan set up his home on the south side of Clear Creek, adjoining his father's place, while another son, Andrew, set up his across the creek from Lovel on the north side. Later Heath Bryan, a son of Bennett, built his home east of his father's place. This was quite a Bryan Community since it joined up with the other Bryans of the mill place farther down the Creek.

The issue of Robert and Mary Pruitt Bryan were: 33. Lovel Bryan, 34. Agnes Bryan, 35. Robert Bryan, 36. Mary Bryan, 37. Thomas S. Bryan, 38. Columbus Bryan, 39. Andrew F. Bryan, 40. Bennett

Bryan, 41. Frances (Fannie) Bryan, continuing the list of the fourth generation.

CATHERINE BRYAN, (III-71). She is mentioned in the will of James Bryan (II-13) as "Catty" George. This is all the data we have. (Nos. 72-78, issue of William and Margaret Watson Bryan, II-14).

WILLIAM BRYAN, (III-72). It is thought that this William Bryan was born about the year 1752. In the Fincastle Deed Book³³, we have a deed in which William Bryan and his wife Patsey sell a tract of land to John Cole, Sr. This tract of land formerly was owned by James Bryan and was a part of the Great Spring Homestead of William Bryan, the Immigrant. William Bryan, the Immigrant, had transferred a part of this homestead to his son James. We presume that James Bryan sold a tract from it to William Bryan, III, the patent bearing the date of 1 Jan. 1781. Now William and his wife, Patsey, sell the tract to John Cole, Sr., the deed being proven in the court under date of 12 April 1815. James Bryan at the date of this sale was probably living in Mason County, Va., and it would indicate that he did not dispose of all of his land in the Roanoke Community before moving there. In the Fincastle Deed Book we find under date of 18 Oct. 1809, James Bryan making his son Andrew his lawful attorney to sell a tract of land in Botetourt County, Va.³³

We believe the transaction referred to above concerns William Bryan, III, son of William Bryan, Jr. This would give us the name of his wife as Patsey. This William was a Captain in the Revolutionary Army. In the Virginia County Records of Spottsylvania County, William Bryan is given as a volunteer from Botetourt County with the rank of sergeant in Lord Dunmore War³⁴. We have no record of issue.

DAVID BRYAN, (III-73). He died in the Revolutionary Army. In Virginia County Records of Spottsylvania County, in the list of the militia from Augusta County under date of 1758, the name of David Bryan appears³⁵. We have no further record of David.

JOHN BRYAN, (III-74). He is mentioned in his father's will. His wife was Mary Lewis. There is no other record.

JAMES BRYAN, (III-75). He was born 3 June 1762, in Salem Township, Roanoke County, Va. James could not have been the oldest son, although he inherited the homestead and with it the custodian of the "Church Letter" given to his grandfather, William Bryan by the Ballyroney Presbyterian Church in Ireland. Three of his brothers served in the Revolutionary War as he also did. He was only 19 when the war ceased, he having been in the army for 18 months. We therefore put his brothers William, David and John ahead of him in order of age. He lived on the homestead and doubtless cared for his parents as long as they lived.

By his father's will he was made executor. He was clearly his father's favorite. In James Bryan's will he mentions in order of bequests: William, Catrine, James and John. There were at least three others: David, Robert and Nancy. David had already died. Robert died unmarried and may have been dead when the will was drawn up. Nancy married a Mr. Love and perhaps had moved away. These three are not mentioned in the will.

James Bryan married Elizabeth Vineyard. She was born on or about 21 Feb. 1775. She was the daughter of Christian and Christiana Vineyard of Botetourt County, Va. The Vineyard family migrated from the Palatinate in Germany to Pennsylvania and settled in the vicinity of Lancaster, then later moved to Botetourt County, Va. Elizabeth's mother was a Tabler, said to have come from England³⁷.

James Bryan served 18 months in the Continental Army³⁸. He served under Col. Otto Williams in the Virginia Continental troops. While under the command of Col. Williams he took part in the Battle of Guilford Courthouse. He also took part in engagements under General Greene in Southwest Virginia. The Rev. Thornton Whaley, D.D., is responsible for the statement that he was an elder in the Presbyterian Church at Salem, Va., before he moved to Missouri³⁹.

There were eleven children born to James and Elizabeth Bryan while they were living on the old homestead at the Great Spring place. In 1821 he joined the John Cole family and some ten other families in a great wagon train for Missouri. They took all of their children with them but the oldest, Margaret, who had married William C. Williams and had settled in Salem, Va. Margaret Bryan Williams told her grandson, the Rev. Thornton Whaley, that it was a deeply moving sight to watch this wagon train set out on its long journey. With James was his step-mother, Elizabeth, entrusted to him by his father in his last will. James secured a large tract of land on the Big River, extending from the present town of Belgrade, Mo., to the mouth of Clear Creek on which stream the family of Robert Bryan later settled.

James Bryan died at the Homestead on the Big River, 29 May 1837. Elizabeth, his wife, died 6 May 1846. Both are buried in the cemetery there on the Homestead. Their issue: 42. Margaret Bryan, 43. Robert Bryan, 44. William Bryan, 45. James Bryan, 46. Lucy Bryan, 47. Charles Bryan, 48. Elizabeth Ann Bryan, 49. Catherine Bryan, 50. John Cole Bryan, 51. Salome Bryan, 52. Philip Ferno Bryan, continuing the list of the fourth generation.

ROBERT BRYAN, (III-76). There is no data on this Robert, other than he died unmarried.

CATHERINE BRYAN, (III-77). Born in Salem, Va., 28 July 1766 and died on Big River 26 Jan. 1823. She married John Cole, son of

Col. Philip Cole. The record of her issue will be found in the Cole Section of this book.

NANCY BRYAN, (III-78). She is said to have married a Mr. Love, leaving no issue.

DAVID BRYAN III (III-79). No data.

END OF THE THIRD GENERATION

Chapter IV

THE FOURTH GENERATION

(Nos. 3-10, the issue of Andrew Morrison and Mary Akers Bryan III-56).

JOHN BRYAN IV, (IV-3). His wife is believed to have been Rebecca Evans. He was a blacksmith by trade. Their issue: 1. William Bryan, 2. Rees Bryan, 3. Andrew Bryan, 4. Parthenia Bryan, 5. Elizabeth Bryan, beginning the list of the fifth generation.

ELIZABETH BRYAN, (IV-4). She married John Page. No other data.

WILLIAM AKERS BRYAN, (IV-5). He was born in Halifax County, Va., in 1835. He married Elizabeth DeJarnette. He was said to have been a sonambulist and would get up and harness his horses in his sleep. He followed freighting. The DeJarnette family was of French origin, the immigrant ancestor arriving in Virginia in 1699⁴⁰. After her husband's death, Elizabeth moved to Missouri in 1838 with her son-in-law, James Phelps Barley, and settled in Pike County. Issue: 6. Mary Bryan, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

MORRISON BRYAN, (IV-6). He married Rhoda Johnson and moved to Jamestown, Ohio in 1809. Issue: 7. Cynthia Bryan, 8. Alan-son Bryan, 9. Clarissa Bryan, 10. Talitha Bryan, 11. Austin Bryan, 12. Albert Bryan, 13. Neri Bryan, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

JAMES BRYAN III, (IV-7). He married Mary Johnson, 2 May 1813. They lived in Jamestown, Ohio. Issue: 14. Anslem Lynch Bryan, 15. James Calloway Bryan, 16. John Lewis Bryan, 17. Rhoda Ann Bryan, 18. Micajah Bryan, 19. Eli Bryan, 20. Allen Bryan, 21. Mary Ann Bryan, 22. Edwin Bryan, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

MARY BRYAN, (IV-8). She married George Evans. No other data.

THOMAS BRYAN, (IV-9). He married his cousin, Mary Bryan (IV-12). Their descendants mostly settled in Green County, Ohio. Issue: 23. Patsy Bryan, 24. Rees Bryan, IV, 25. Sydney Bryan, 26. Catherine Bryan, 27. John Bryan VI, 28. Elizabeth Ann Bryan, 29. Morrison Bryan, 30. Thomas Bryan, Jr., 31. James Bryan IV, 32. Mary Jane Bryan, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

DAVID BRYAN II, (IV-10). He married Mildred Johson in 1815 and moved to Jamestown, Ohio, later to Mahaska County, Iowa, where both died during the year 1881. Issue: 33. Austin Bryan, 34. Miranda Bryan, 35. Juriah Bryan, 36. Elizabeth Bryan, 37. Shockley Bryan, 38. Penelope Bryan, 39. Gabriella Bryan, 40. Matthew Bryan, 41. David Bryan III, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

(Nos. 11-17, issue of John and Catherine Evans Bryan III, III-61).

REES BRYAN, (V-11). He married 1. Bridget Evans, 2. Mrs. Elizabeth Jasper. Issue: 42. John Bryan V, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

MARY BRYAN. (IV-12). She married her cousin, Thomas Bryan (IV-9), son of Andrew Morrison Bryan. Issue is recorded under the name of Thomas Bryan.

BRIDGET BRYAN, (IV-13). She married Robert Russell and moved to Montgomery County, Missouri. No record of issue.

AGNES BRYAN, (IV-14). She married Ephraim Gardner, a farmer of Campbell County, Virginia. No record of issue.

ELIZABETH BRYAN. (IV-15). Born 15 April 1831, d. 3 April 1909. She married John Lewellen. No record of issue.

CATHERINE BRYAN, (IV-16). She married Henry Robinson and moved to Jefferson City, Missouri. No other data.

JOHN BRYAN, (IV-17). He married Elizabeth Richardson George. No further record.

(Nos. 18-26, issue of John and Agnes Bryan Akers, III-62).

MARY AKERS, (IV-18). Born 24 Nov. 1783, d. 30 July 1831. She married Charles Lewellen. No further data.

WILLIAM AKERS, (IV-19). Born 12 March 1785, d. 17 March 1863. He married Susan Alane and they moved to Missouri. No record of issue.

GEORGE AKERS, (IV-20). Born 9 July 1787. He married Nancy Davis and they lived in Campbell County, Va. No record of issue.

PETER AKERS, (IV-21). Born 1 Sept. 1790, d. 26 Feb. 1886. He was a minister with the degree of D.D. He married 1. Elyer S. Faris, 2. Elizabeth Reed. He moved to Jacksonville, Ill. He is buried in the Diamond Grove Cemetery. No record of issue.

ELIZABETH AKERS, (IV-22). Born 16 Sept. 1792, d. 1838. She married John Bradley. No issue.

NANCY AKERS, (IV-23). Born in 1794, d. 17 July 1856. She married Pleasant Cavial Bagby. No record of issue.

AGNES AKERS, (IV-24). Born 28 Jan. 1795, d. young. No issue.

JOHN AKERS, (IV-25). Born 11 May 1797, d. 1 Dec. 1873. He was a farmer in Campbell County, Va. He married, 1. Cynthia Clay Cheathas, 2. Elizabeth Labarie. No record of issue.

(There were four other children of John and Agnes Akers who all died in infancy and are not named here.)

BRYAN AKERS, (IV-26). Born 4 Nov. 1802, d. 1877. He was a farmer and also said to have been a noted auctioneer in Lynchburg, Va. He married Martha Morton Moore, a descendant of Captain

Moore, a gallant soldier of the Revolutionary War. No record of issue.

(Nos. 23-32, issue of Charles Bryan, II-69).

ANDREW G. BRYAN, (IV-27). We judge that he must have been born about 1817 and was the oldest child of Charles Bryan (II-69). He and his wife probably stayed in Mason County, W. Va. There is a record in the Recorder's Office at Farmington, Missouri where he is mentioned in connection with a land deal. We have no record of issue.

WILLIAM T. BRYAN, (IV-28). Born 2 Nov. 1818, d. 14 June 1857. He married Missouri Caroline Haile on 13 March 1845. She was born 6 July 1824, d. 10 June 1912. Issue: 43. Charles F. Bryan, 44. Lucy Ann Bryan, 45. Catherine F. Bryan, 46. Martha Missouri Bryan, 47. William Bryan, 48. Robert W. Bryan, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

MARTHA ANN BRYAN, (IV-29). She was born in 1822 and died 19 Dec. 1866. She married Benjamin F. Tyler on 24 Dec. 1845. There is a record of his buying out the heirs of Charles Bryan, Sr., of the land left to them. It seems that in one or two cases it required court action, thus giving us the record. Issue: 49. Kittie Tyler, 50. James Tyler, 51. A son, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

A GIRL, (IV-30). Born about 1826. No other record.

JOHN BRYAN, (IV-31). No data.

CHARLES H. BRYAN, JR., (IV-32). Born in Mason County, W. Va., 1824, d. 1900. He first married Susan Kichloe in 1852. She died leaving a daughter. He then married Elizabeth Rockcliffe. She died 14 Feb. 1898 and is buried by the side of her husband in the old De Soto cemetery. Issue: 52. Elizabeth Bryan by first wife, 53. Hettie Ann Bryan, 54. Albert R. Bryan, 55. Charles Bryan, III, 56. Dr. Gregory Rockcliffe Bryan, 57. William Ashburn Bryan, 58. Lillian Bryan, 59. Harry Bryan, 60. Harry Howard Walter Bryan, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

(Nos. 33-41, issue of Robert and Mary Pruitt Bryan, III-70).

LOVEL BRYAN, (IV-33). Born 1 May 1820 in Mason County W. Va., d. 7 May 1894. He married Elvira George. He is buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery, Clear Creek. Issue: 61. Fannie Eliza Bryan, 62. Nancy "Nannie" Bryan, 63. Dora Bryan, 64. Maggie Bryan, 65. Lovel Bryan, Jr., 66. Lelia Bryan, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

AGNES BRYAN (IV-34). Born in Mason County, W. Va., about 1825 and brought to Missouri about 1840. She married John Hutchings on 31 Aug. 1848. He was born c. 1813. Issue: 67. Alice Hutchings, 68. Martha Hutchings, 69. Thomas Hutchings, 70. Harriet "Hattie" Hutchings, 71. Lizzie Hutchings, 72. Francis Hutchings, 73. John Hutchings, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

ROBERT BRYAN, (IV-35). Born in Mason County, W. Va., about 1828. He was a physician and a cripple. He never married.

MARY BRYAN, (IV-36) She was born in Mason County, W. V., and according to the Washington County Census for 1870, it was during the year 1833. Her husband, Isaac Benning, according to the same census, was born about the year 1819. They moved to Texas. Issue: 74. Dora Benning, 75. Frank Benning, 76. Nell Benning, 77. Joseph R. Benning, 78. Mary Fannie Benning, 79. William S. Benning, 80. Lucy Benning, 81. Lem Benning, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

THOMAS S. BRYAN, (IV-37). Born in Mason County, W. V., 24 June 1829, d. 2 July 1861. He married Mary Phelps. He is buried in the Bennett Bryan cemetery. Issue: 28. Elmer Bryan, 83. Ava Bryan, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

COLUMBUS BRYAN, (IV-38). Born in Mason County, W. Va., 9 Dec. 1834, d. 23 April 1863 at Helena, Arkansas of disease while in the army. He belonged to Company K, 33 Mo., Infantry, Union Army. George Gray Bryan (V-111), a cousin was with Columbus at the time of his death. He was a nurse in Company K, 33 Mo., Infantry. Samuel C. Bryan, (V-126) another cousin was also a member of the same company with Columbus. In a letter written from Helena, Arkansas, under date of 23 April 1863, George Gray Bryan tells of the weakened condition of Columbus and Samuel, "Sam", especially that of Columbus. Columbus seemed to have had one sickness after the other. The army chaplain, according to this letter, had told him that his recovery was very doubtful. Columbus replied to the chaplain that he was not afraid to die. Some time previous to that, he had told the chaplain of his praying for forgiveness. As he approached death, he was at peace.

Lovel Bryan, (IV-33) had reached the camp some days previously and had succeeded in getting a discharge for Columbus and for Sam. He was arranging to take them back to Missouri. George Gray Bryan himself was not well and he had hoped to get a discharge for health's sake and to assist Lovel with the other two. In this he did not succeed. The date of his letter was the date of the death of Columbus. Sam died soon after. Their bodies were taken to Missouri and buried in the Bennett Bryan cemetery. According to the late Mrs. Nell DeClue, they were buried in the same grave.

A number of letters from the Bryan soldiers, Bennett, George, Gray and chiefly from Columbus, to their respective homefolks, have been preserved. They express a longing for home, eagerness for letters, their love affairs, greetings to the family slaves, hopes for the war to soon cease, about the mud, snow ice, expectation of coming battles, with the "rebels skedaddling" or "vamousing," confidence in the arms of the Union Army etc. They were all lovers of the Bryan community on Clear Creek.

ANDREW F. BRYAN, (IV-39). Born in Mason County, W. Va., 1837, d. 1903. He suffered an injury while in St. Louis, from which he died. He married Sarah Jane Gillam (1841-1933). Her father, Solomon Gillam came from North Carolina to Palmer, Washington County, Mo.; and was a blacksmith by trade. He was killed during the Civil War, on Courtois Creek by Gen. Price's raiders for his loyalty to the Union cause. Besides his daughter, Sarah Jane, he had three sons: James Polk, William and Ed Gillam. Solomon Gillam may have been a brother or cousin of Benjamin Gillam (V-163) as they both came from North Carolina to Washington County, Missouri and settled a few miles from each other.

The issue of Andrew F. and Sarah Jane Gillam Bryan were: 84. Robert Wilson Bryan, 85. Thomas Corum Bryan, 86. Frank Bryan, 87. Beatrice Bryan, 88. Blanche Bryan, 89. Florence Bryan, 90. Lemuel Bryan, 91. Roy Bryan, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

BENNETT BRYAN, (IV-40). Born in Mason County, W. V., in 1839 and brought to Missouri a baby in arms. He became a lieutenant in Co. H, 33 Mo. Infantry, Union Army. He married Marietta Breckenridge (1866-1905). Bennett Bryan was a farmer. His hobby was reinforced concrete sculpture. He placed several pieces in the cemetery on Clear Creek that goes by his name. Among them was a union soldier, a lion, and a figure kneeling at an altar. These did not withstand the ravages of the weather so were removed. Bennett was a member of the G.A.R. He died in 1914 and together with his wife are buried in the Clear Creek Cemetery. Issue: 92. Jesse Bennett Bryan, 93. Heath Stuart Bryan, 94. Nellie Bryan, 95. William Bryan, 96. Columbus Bryan, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

FRANCES "FANNIE" BRYAN, (IV-41). Born on Clear Creek, 4 Oct. 1844, d. 6 Nov. 1918. She married Robert Carric Bryan (1844-1918). He was a farmer, a Mason, a Republican and a Presbyterian. Both are buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery. Their issue: 97. George Robert Bryan, 98. Mary "Mollie" Bryan, 99. Zoe Bryan, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

(Nos. 42-52, issue of James and Elizabeth Bryan III-75).

MARGARET BRYAN, (IV-42). Born at Salem, Va., 23 Oct. 1795 and died there 8 July 1871. She married William Curle Williams (1786-1852). He was of Welch descent. He was a contractor and erected the court house, jail and other public buildings in Salem, Virginia. He was also proprietor of a hotel there and was postmaster. He owned a large tract of land in Roanoke County. He was prominent in political life⁴¹. Both are buried in East Hill Cemetery, Salem, Va. Issue: 100. Eliza Williams, 101. George W. Williams, 102. Mary Jane Williams, 103. Lucinda Williams, 104. William Williams,

105. Fannie Williams, 106. Martha Williams, 107. Charles Williams, 108. John Williams, 109. Virginia Williams, 110. Agatha Williams. There were three other children dying in infancy, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

ROBERT BRYAN, (IV-43). Born in Salem, Va., 14 April 1800, d. 2 June 1872, Clear Creek, Washington County, Mo. He did not marry. The story goes that because of some family objection to the girl he proposed to marry, he decided to remain single. With his brother, William they built a grist mill on Clear Creek, which became the best mill in the Belgrade section of the county.

WILLIAM BRYAN, (IV-44)). He was born in Salem, Va., 1802, d. on Clear Creek, Washington County, Mo., 24 Dec. 1853. He married Mehala Benning, from the Benning family of Kentucky, neighbors to Robert Bryan, Sr. As noted, William Bryan and his brother Robert built the "Bryan Mill." William farmed his 185 acres and helped run the mill. He was a Whig in politics and both he and his wife belonged to the Bellevue Presbyterian Church at Caledonia, he having served as a Deacon and later as an Elder in it during its formative period. Mahala Benning was born in Kentucky 25 Jan. 1805 and died on the Clear Creek farm, 2 Oct. 1871. Both are buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery on Clear Creek. Issue: 111. George Gray Bryan, 112. Mary Jane "Mollie" Bryan, 113. Ellen Ann Bryan, 114. Catherine Alice Bryan, 115. Robert Carrie Bryan, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

JAMES BRYAN, (IV-45). Born in Salem, Va., 15 Oct. 1804, d. 10 Sept. 1835 in Washington County, Mo. No further record.

LUCY BRYAN, (IV-46). Born in Salem, Va., 17 Aug. 1807, d. near Belgrade, Mo., 12 July 1888. She married Christopher Woods (1791-1863). Both are buried in the Bryan Cemetery on Big River. Issue: 116. Elizabeth Ann Woods, 117. Mary Jane Woods, 118. James Woods, 119. Margaret Woods, 120. Samuel M. Woods, 121. Catherine Woods, 122. Emily Woods, 123. William Woods, 124. Sarah Woods, 125. George C. Woods, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

CHARLES BRYAN, (IV-47) Born in Salem, Va., 16 July 1809, d. near Belgrade, Mo., 17 Oct. 1897. He married Catherine Hicks who was born 4 May 1825, d. 4 Sept. 1867 They were married 10 Feb. 1841. After the death of Catherine, Charles Bryan married Jane Hudson. The Charles Bryan family lived on a farm across the road from the James Bryan homestead on Big River. Charles and Catherine Bryan are buried in the Bennett Bryan cemetery on Clear Creek. There was no issue from the second marriage. Issue: 126. Samuel "Sam" C. Bryan, 127. Sarah Jane Bryan, 128. Emily Bryan, 129. Stephen Dunklin Bryan, 130. Eliza Bryan, 131. Joseph Bryan, 132. Martha Isabelle "Belle" Bryan, 133. Hester "Hettie" Bryan, 134. Mary Lucy Bryan, 135. Rebecca A. Bryan, 136. Isaac M. Bryan, 137. John Bryan, continuing the list of the fifth generation.



Robert Carric Bryan (V-115), and his sisters, Mary Bryan Byrd (seated), Alice Bryan Corum, standing on the left, Ellen Bryan Relf, standing on the right.

ELIZABETH ANN BRYAN, (IV-48). Born in Salem, Va., 1811, d. at Old Mines, Washington County, Mo., in 1885. She married James Breckenridge (1802-1860). They were married, 31 Jan. 1833, by the Rev. Thomas Donnell, a Presbyterian missionary, who moved with the tide of immigration from North Carolina via Tennessee to Missouri and became the first pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church of Caledonia, organized in 1816. The Breckenridges were of Scotch-Irish Presbyterian stock and came from Northern Ireland to Pennsylvania and thence to Virginia, thence to Kentucky and finally to Missouri.

The immigrant ancestor was Alexander Breckenridge, who came to the Colonies sometime prior to 1730. He followed the usual route from Pennsylvania to Virginia. One of his sons, Col. Robert Breckenridge, appears on the Roanoke not far from where the Bryans settled. His son, Alexander, moved to Kentucky and was the grandfather of the James Breckenridge, who married Elizabeth Ann Bryan. James' father, George Breckenridge, moved to Missouri and settled near Caledonia. James and Elizabeth settled at Old Mines north of Potosi, Washington County, Mo. James Breckenridge was a farmer, energetic and industrious. He was well educated, considering his opportunities. He had a library of well chosen books. Although not a member of any church, he was deeply religious⁴².

Elizabeth Ann Bryan Breckenridge became a member of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church at Caledonia early in life. On removal to Old Mines she was admitted to the Presbyterian Church at Potosi, Mo., on presentation of her letter from the Bellevue church. She had been a communicant for sixty years at the time of her death. She and her husband are buried in a plot that James selected himself on their farm near Old Mines. Issue: 138. Parmelia Ann Breckenridge, 139. George Breckenridge, 140. James Bryan Breckenridge, 141. Frances Marion Breckenridge, 142. Elizabeth Sarah Breckenridge, 143. John Cowan Breckenridge, 144. Theodore Frelinghuysen Breckenridge, 145. William Robert Breckenridge, 146. Narcissa Jane Breckenridge, 147. Thomas Rankin Breckenridge, 148. Mary Catherine Breckenridge, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

CATHERINE BRYAN, (IV-49). Born in Salem, Va., in 1813 and died in Washington County, Mo., in 1880. She married James Maxwell (1813-1877). The Maxwells are said to have come from Kentucky to Missouri, and may have come from Virginia to Kentucky. We find a John Maxwell who proved his importation in 1740 as from Ireland to Philadelphia, thence moving to Orange County, Virginia. He may or may not have been of this line. James and Catherine Bryan Maxwell are buried in the Bryan Cemetery on Big River. Their issue: 149. William Maxwell, 150. Sarah Maxwell, 151.

Hattie Maxwell, 152. Joseph Maxwell, 153. John Thomas Maxwell, 154. Elbert Reed Maxwell, 155. Ellen Maxwell, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

JOHN COLE BRYAN, (IV-50). He was born in Salem, Va., 28 Feb. 1815, d. at Goodwater, Iron County, Mo., 26 Jan. 1870. His father, James Bryan, gave him a farm on Big River extending along the south side of the river to near the Belgrade bridge. His health there was poor so he sold his farm and moved to upper Courtois Creek, near Goodwater. This was about the year 1860. He married Sarah Jane Tennyson. The Tennysons were probably of Irish origin. They appear in North Carolina at an early date. The 1790 census gives Abraham Tennison in Rowan County, N. C. He married Jane Adams, daughter of President John Adams⁴³. His son, Archibald Tennison, b. 19 Oct. 1802, moved from Tennessee to Washington County, Mo., and settled at Sunlight. Sarah Jane Tennyson was their oldest child. The early members of the family spelled the name Tennison, but later members changed it to the present spelling of Tennyson.

John Cole Bryan was an elder in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church at Caledonia while he lived at Big River. When he settled in Iron County, a Methodist Class was formed near his place and he joined it. He was killed by a falling tree while clearing some land on his farm. His youngest daughter, Margaret Jones Bryan was born several months after his death. His widow, Sarah Jane, afterwards married Dollanson Sweat Love, a widower who lived on an adjoining farm. The issue of John Cole and Sarah Jane Tennyson Bryan were: 156. Philip Ferno Bryan, 157. Cornelia Bryan, 158. James Archibald Bryan, 159. William Robert Bryan, 160. Christopher Albert Bryan, 161. Mary Josephine Bryan, 162. Malinda Jane Bryan, 163. Zina Jones Bryan, 164. Eliza Madora Bryan, 165. Elizabeth Ellen Bryan, 166. Charles Bryan, 167. Lucy Salome Bryan, 168. Margaret Jones Bryan, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

SALOME "SALMA" BRYAN, (IV-51). Born in Salem, Va., 28 Feb. 1815, d. in Washington County, Mo., in 1896. She married John V. Maxwell, b. 10 Sept. 1811, d. 26 Sept. 1854. Both are buried in the Bryan Cemetery on Big River. Their issue; 169. William P. Maxwell, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

PHILIP FERNO BRYAN. (IV-52). Born in Salem, Va., 31 Jan. 1821. He was brought by the family to Missouri while a baby in arms. He died in Washington County, Mo., 4 Nov. 1871. Mrs. Julia Bryan Johnson, daughter of Philip Ferno Bryan, in conversation with Mrs. Adella Breckenridge Moore in 1942, said that her father was at one time sheriff of Washington County. The land where Belgrade, Mo., now stands belonged to her uncle, William Bryan, who left it to his daughter Alice Bryan. Alice married Jesse Corum. Philip Bryan bought land from his niece, Alice Corum, and built a

store on it, the first store in Belgrade, which was run by him and Jesse Corum. Jesse was also deputy sheriff. Philip Ferno Bryan was the first Postmaster of Belgrade with a weekly mail from Caledonia⁴⁴. He was also a physician. On 11 Nov. 1851, he married Catherine Jane Tennyson of the same family mentioned above under John Cole Bryan, she being the first cousin to Sarah Jane Tennyson, wife of John Cole Bryan. Their issue: 170. William Bryan, 171. Luemina Bryan, 172. Julia Bryan, 173. Docia Alice Bryan, completing the list of the fifth generation.

END OF THE FOURTH GENERATION

Chapter V

THE FIFTH GENERATION

(Nos. 1-5, issue of John and Rebecca Evans Bryan, IV-3)

WILLIAM BRYAN, (V-1). No data.

REES BRYAN III, (V-2). No data.

ANDREW BRYAN, (V-3). He moved to Kentucky.

PARTHENIA BRYAN, (V-4). She married John Jones and they moved to Ohio.

ELIZABETH BRYAN, (V-5). No data.

(No. 6, issue of William Akers and Elizabeth DeJarnette Bryan,, IV-5)

MARY BRYAN, (V-6). 1808-1888. She married James Phelps Barley (1812-1906). Issue: 1. Evan Snead Barley, beginning the list of the sixth generation.

(Nos. 7-13), issue of Morrison and Rhoda Johnson Bryan, IV-6).

CYNTHIA BRYAN, (V-7). She married Beedy Burgess and they moved, first to Jefferson County, Iowa, and later to Madison County of the same state. No record of issue.

ALANSON BRYAN, (V-8). He married Easter Mendenhall, sister to Sarah Mendenhall, who married Alanson's brother, Neri. They moved to Powesheik County, Iowa. There were nine children: Morrison, John M., Dennis, Rachel, Beedy, William, Albert, Neri, Talitha and Andrew Bryan but we only have data on William: Issue: 2. William Albert Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

CLARISSA BRYAN, (V-9). She married Lynch A. Johnson and they moved to Powesheik County, Iowa. No record of issue.

TALITHA BRYAN, (V-10). She married Wm. Lockhart and they moved to Highland County, Ohio.

AUSTIN BRYAN, (V-11). Died young.

ALBERT BRYAN, (V-12). He married Ann Paskes and they moved to Powesheik County, Iowa. No further record.

NERI BRYAN (V-13). He married: 1. Sarah Mendenhall, 2. Mary Kish. He moved to Ohio with his brother Albert. No record of issue.

(Nos. 14-22, issue of James III and Mary Johnson Bryan, IV-7)

ANSLEM LYNCH BRYAN, (V-14). He married Drusilla Turner and they moved to Madison County, Iowa. No record of issue.

JAMES CALLOWAY BRYAN, (V-15). He married Jane Curry and they moved to Iowa along with other relatives. No record of issue.

JOHN LEWIS BRYAN, (V-16). He married Elya Johns. No further record.

RHODA ANN BRYAN, (V-17). She married Thomas C. Moore. No further record.

MICAJAH BRYAN, (V-18). He married Mary Thomas.

ELI BRYAN, (V-19). He married Marina Wickersham.

MARY ANN BRYAN, (V-21). She married David Johns.

EDWIN BRYAN, (V-22). He married: 1. Margaret Padgett, 2. Mrs. Ellen Carter. No other data.

(Nos 23-32, issue of Thomas and Mary Bryan, IV-9).

PATSY BRYAN, (V-23). She married Thomas Webb and they moved to Ohio.

REES BRYAN IV, (V-24). He married: 1. Nancy Sheley, 2. Louisa Turner. No further data.

SIDNEY BRYAN, (V-25). She married Alfred Walthall. She was his second wife.

CATHERINE BRYAN, (V-26). She was the first wife of Alfred Walthall.

JOHN BRYAN VI., (V-27). Died young without issue.

ELIZABETH ANN BRYAN, (V-28). She married: 1. Benjamin Walthall, a brother of Alfred Walthall, 2. Robert Harrison. They lived in Indiana.

MORRISON BRYAN II, (V-29). He married Maria Mills.

THOMAS BRYAN II, (V-30). He married Sarah Kilgore.

JAMES BRYAN IV, (V-31). He married Angelina Glass.

MARY JANE BRYAN, (V-32). She married Sam Smith.

(Nos. 33-41, issue of David and Mildred Johnson Bryan, IV-10).

AUSTIN BRYAN II, (V-33). Born 21 April 1817. He married Mary Magdalen Watson and they moved to Davies County, Mo., in 1842.

MIRANDA BRYAN, (V-34). Died young.

JURIAH BRYAN, (V-35). She married Thos. Nelson.

ELIZABETH BRYAN, (V-36). She married Beverly Sheley and they lived in Greene County, Ohio.

SHOCKLEY BRYAN, (V-37). He married: 1. Martha Glass, 2. Mrs. Almira Menafee, 3. Zreelda Taylor. He resided in Cherokee County, Iowa.

PENELOPE BRYAN, (V-38). She married Leonard Curry. They moved to Powesheik County, Iowa about 1850.

GABRIELLA BRYAN, (V-39). She married Isaac Dudley, a farmer. They moved to Powesheik County, Iowa about 1850.

MATTHEW BRYAN, (V-40). He was a Federal soldier. He married Martha Crispes. They lived first in Iowa and later in Kansas.

DAVID BRYAN, III, (V-41). He married Laodice Ann Breese. They moved to Iowa, later to Kansas and then to Howell County, Mo.

JOHN V. BRYAN, (V-42). Son of Rees and Bridget Evans Bryan, (IV-11). He was the last Bryan owner of the Bryan Homestead on Molly Creek, Campbell County, Virginia established by John Andrew Bryan (II-12), sometime following the year 1783. John V. Bryan sold the place prior to the Civil War.

Nos. 43-48, issue of William T. Bryan and Missouri Carolina Haile, IV-28)

CHARLES F. BRYAN, (V-43). Born Jan. 1846, d. 10 Feb. 1846.

LUCY ANN BRYAN, (V-44). Born 17 Mar. 1848, d. 22 Oct. 1927. She married William Spradling Conway (1832-1919). They were married 19 June 1871. Their issue: 3. Eva Belle Conway, 4. Lee W. Conway, 5. Wendell F. Conway, 6. Dora M. Conway, 7. Benton V. Conway, 8. Martha E. Conway, 9. Catherine L. Conway, 10. Everett N. Conway, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

CATHERINE F. BRYAN, (V-45). Born in 1849, d. in 1931. She married William H. Bennett, 1 Oct. 1868. He died in 1921. Their issue: 11. Zoe Bennett, 12. Laura Bennett, 13. Martha Bennett, 14. Harry Bennett, 15. Benton Bennett, 16. Brenda Bennett, 17. Katie Bennett, 18. Virgil Bennett, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

MARTHA MISSOURI BRYAN, (V-46). Born 24 May 1851, d. 3 Mar. 1945. She married Thomas H. Benton Murphy on 22 Sept. 1870. He was a descendant of the Murphy Family that settled in Farmington, Mo., fifth generation from the Rev. William and Sarah Barton Murphy. He was born 15 April 1848, d. 15 Nov. 1917. Issue: 19. Oscar Murphy, 20. Olive Missouri Murphy, 21. Anna Maud Murphy, 22. Verna May Murphy, 23. Kathryn Lucy Murphy, 24. Benton Franklin Murphy, 25. Marjorie Martha Murphy, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

WILLIAM BRYAN, JR., (V-47). Born 28 Feb. 1853. He married Maggie Groves on 7 Oct. 1871. She died in her twenties. They had two children dying in infancy, not named here Issue: 26. Maud Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

ROBERT W. BRYAN, (V-48). Born 5 Oct. 1857, d. 22 Sept. 1861.

(Nos. 49-51, issue of Benj. F. Tyler and Martha Bryan, IV-29).

KITTIE TYLER, (V-49). No data.

JAMES TYLER, (V-50). No data.

A SON, (V-51). No data.

(Nos. 52-60, issue of Charles Bryan, Jr., IV-32).

ELIZABETH BRYAN, (V-52). Born 1853, d. 1931. In 1883 she married Peter T. Nichols, who died in 1928. Issue: 27. Grace Bryan Nichols, 28. Susan Lucetta Bryan Nichols, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

HETTIE ANN BRYAN, (V-53). Born 15 Sept. 1863, d. 28 April 1937. She married Conrad Frank Dreier (1855-1928) on 1 Sept. 1880. Issue: 29. Pearl Dreier, 30. Elmer Dreier, 31. Bert Dreier, 32. Frank C. Dreier, 33. Charles Pope Dreier, 34. Amelia Dreier, 35. William Dreier, 36. May Dreier, 37. Mabel Dreier, 38. Harold Dreier, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

ALBERT R. BRYAN, (V-54). Born 1865, d. 1944. He married Ida Brockman (1872-1939). There had been a previous marriage by whom he had a son, Fred. Issue: 39. Fred Bryan, 40. George Bryan, 41. Leona Bryan, 42. Ray Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

CHARLES BRYAN III. (V-55). Born 1867, d. 1944. He married Elizabeth (1872-1907). Issue: 43. Charles Bryan IV, 44. William Bryan, 45. Pearl Bryan, 46. Alfred Bryan, 47. Irene Bryan, 48. Thalma Bryan, 49. George Bryan, 50. Fannie Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

GREGORY ROCKCLIFFE BRYAN, (V-56). Born 1869, d. 1915. He was a physician. He married Ella Kirkpatrick who died in 1927. Issue: 51. Elizabeth Leota Bryan, 52. Gregory Wayne Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

WILLIAM ASHBURN BRYAN, (V-57). Died in 1958. He married Fannie Bouchard. Issue: 53. Lena Bryan, 54. Winnie Bryan, 55. Ernest Bryan, 56. Lee Roy Bryan, 57. Stanley Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

LILLIAN AND HARRY BRYAN, (V-58, 59). They died in infancy and the next boy was named Harry.

HARRY HOWARD WALTER BRYAN, (V-60). Born in 1879, d. 1939. He married Luzena Belle, who was born in 1882. Issue: 58. Howard Bryan, 59. Robert Bryan, 60. Irma Bryan, 61. Dorothea Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

(Nos. 61-66, issue of Lovel and Elvira George Bryan, IV-33).

FANNIE ELIZA BRYAN, (V-61). Born in 1866, d. in 1916. She married Thomas Edwin Byrd (1857-1942). (See V-112 for the Byrd

family). Both are buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery on Clear Creek. Thomas Edwin Byrd was a Democrat and a member of the Presbyterian Church. His wife, Fannie, was a Republican and a member of the Methodist Church. Issue: 62. Paul William Byrd, 63. Thomas Lovel Byrd, 64. Bryan Clinton Byrd, 65. Dora Catherine Byrd, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

NANCY "NANNIE" BRYAN, (V-62). Born 1866, d. 1955. She married Will Yount, son of James and Henrietta Cole Yount. He was a Methodist minister. Both are buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery on Clear Creek. Issue: 66. Lovel Yount, 67. Ward Yount, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

DORA BRYAN, (V-63). Born in 1870, d. 1894. She married John White. They had one child, dying in infancy.

MAGGIE BRYAN, (V-64). Born about 1872, d. 1908. No issue.

LOVEL BRYAN JR., (V-65). Born about 1874. He married: 1. Jessie A. Woods, 2. Grace Farmer. Jessie A. Woods was born at Belgrade, Mo., in 1881. Issue: By Jessie A. Woods: 68. Lyle Woods Bryan; by Grace Farmer: 69. Margaret Bryan, 70. Ruth Bryan, 71. Lovel Bryan III, 72. Dorothy Bryan, 73. Ross Byan, 74. Donald Bryan, 75. Bonnie Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

LELIA BRYAN, (V-66). Born in 1879, d. 1915. She married O. B. Price (1881-1922). Both are buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery. Issue: 76. Virginia Price, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

(Nos. 67-73, issue of John and Agnes Bryan Hutchings, IV-34).

MARTHA HUTCHINGS, (V-67). Born about 1849. Died young.

ALICE HUTCHINGS, (V-68). Born about 1851. She married a Mr. Cowan. No further record.

LIZZIE HUTCHINGS, (V-69). Born about 1854.

FRANCIS HUTCHINGS, (V-70) Born about the year 1856.

JOHN HUTCHINGS, (V-71). According to the 1860 census he was born about the year 1858.

THOMAS HUTCHINGS, (V-72). By the 1880 census he was born about 1862. He was a bachelor. He died in California.

HARRIET "HATTIE" HUTCHINGS, (V-73). Born about 1867. Spinster. Died in Colorado.

(Nos. 74-81, issue of Isaac and Mary Bryan Benning, IV-36).

DORA BENNING, (V-74). Born c. 1833 (1870 census).

FRANK BENNING, (V-75). Born c. 1858. The Washington County 1860 census gives his name as Benjamin Franklin Benning.

NELL BENNING, (V-76). Her name is given in the Washington

County 1860 census as Jessie E. Benning and as born about 1860.

JOSEPH R. BENNING, (V-77). Born about the year 1862 (1870 Census).

MARY FANNING BENNING, (V-78). Born c. 1864.

WILLIAM S. BENNING, (V-79). Born c. 1868.

LUCY BENNING, (V-80). No data.

LEM BENNING, (V-81) No record.

(Nos. 82-83, issue of Thomas S. and Marie Phelps Bryan, IV-37)

ELMER BRYAN, (V-82). He was a cripple. Unmarried.

AVA BRYAN, (V-83). Died a spinster.

(Nos. 84-91, issue of Andrew F. and Sarah Jane Gillam Bryan IV-39).

ROBERT WILSON BRYAN, (V-84). Born 1866, d. 1943. He was an expert blacksmith. Did some ranching on the side in Montana. He married Ava Cole, daughter of George B. and Cornelian Cole of Cub Creek, Washington County, Mo. Both died in Montana. Issue: 77. Hayes Glenn Bryan, 78. Harry Edwin Bryan, 79. Robert Lenwood Bryan, 80. Margurite J. Bryan, 81. Nellie M. Bryan, 82. George Andrew Bryan, 83. Paul Clinton Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

THOMAS CORUM BRYAN, (V-85). He was born in the Bryan Community on Clear Creek, 14 July 1867 and died in a hospital in St. Louis, Mo., 9 May 1949. He is buried in the Antioch Cemetery, Trace Creek, Washington County, Mo. He married Emma Yount, daughter of the Rev. James and Henrietta Cole Yount. She was born on Trace Creek, 13 Sept. 1868. They were married 9 Sept. 1891 and began married life on a farm on Cub Creek. They moved back and forth to Montana a couple of times. At first Tom reported that he did not like Montana as they had nine months' winter and three months late in the fall there. During the first World War they lived in Laurel, Montana where he and his sons worked in the railroad shops until the end of the war. He then moved to Tacoma, Wash., where his wife, Emma died 8 Oct. 1924. He next returned to Washington County, Mo., bought the Rev. Jim Yount's farm, married Mrs. Anna Johnson, and spent the rest of his life there. He was a farmer, laborer, Methodist, Republican. Issue: 84. Gladys Bryan, 85. Joyce Bryan, 86. Lovel Bryan, 87. Noel Bryan, 88. Mary Henrietta Bryan, 89. William Andrew Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

FRANK BRYAN, (V-86). Born 12 Jan. 1871, d. 10 June 1942. He married Laura Thompson. Issue: 90. Clarence A Bryan, 91. Warren F. Bryan, 92. Norman L. Bryan, 93. Mildred L. Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

BEATRICE BRYAN, (V-87). She was born in the year 1872. She married Lynn H. Carey. Issue: 94. Milo Carey, 95. Walter Carey, 96.

Louis Carey, 97. Blanche Carey, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

BLANCHE BRYAN, (V-88). According to the 1880 Washington County census, Blanche was born in the year 1876. She married Robert Turner. Issue: 98. Paris Turner, 99. Leslie Turner, 100. Robert Turner, Jr., continuing the list of the sixth generation.

FLORENCE BRYAN, (V-89). She was born in 1878. She married a Mr. Wright. No further information.

LEMUEL BRYAN, (V-90). Born 1881. He married Mabel McIntyre. Issue: 101a. Florence Bryan, 101b. Stella Bryan, 102. Herbert Bryan, 103. Ruth Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

ROY BRYAN, (V-91). He was born in the Clear Creek Community, 10 Nov. 1882 and died at Tacoma, Washington, 7 Aug. 1960 of a stroke. He married Elsie Emrick. Issue: 104. Roy Frank Bryan, 105. Andrew Lynn Bryan, 106. Dorothy Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

(Nos. 92-96, issue of Bennett and Marietta Bryan, IV-40)

JESSE BENNETT BRYAN, (V-92). Born on Clear Creek in 1839 and died at Burnes, Oregon where he is buried. He married Clara Etta Breckenridge (1866-1905). Issue: 107. Heath Gamble Bryan, 108. George Frederick Bryan, 108. Nellie Marie Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

HEATH STEWART BRYAN, (V-93). Born in 1871 on Clear Creek, died there in 1938. He married Harriet, "Hattie" Byrd (1874-1950). Both are buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery. Issue: 110. Ora Belle Bryan, III. Walter Byrd Bryan, 112. Luther Stuart Bryan, 113. William Bennett Bryan, 114. Ernest Eugene Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

NELLIE BRYAN, (V-94). Born on Clear Creek, 21 June 1873. She married John James DeClue (1866-1945). He was a school teacher for 50 years. He served as County Supt. of Schools, as Justice of the Peace and as Police Judge. Nellie died in 1961. Both are buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery. Issue: 115. Gertrude DeClue, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

WILLIAM BRYAN, (V-95). Born on Clear Creek, 8 May 1876. He married Minnie Andrews. Issue: 116. Opal Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

COLUMBUS "CLUMP" BRYAN, (V-96). Born on Clear Creek, 15 Oct. 1883. He married Bessie Issue: 117. Marvin Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

(Nos. 97-99, issue of Robert Carric and Fannie Bryan, IV-41).

GEORGE ROBERT BRYAN, (V-97). Born on Clear Creek 1869, d. 1938. He married Fannie Belle Cole, daughter of Foreman Ed-



The Bryan Mill Place, Clear Creek Robert Carric and Fannie Bryan, standing George Robert Bryan, seated. Zoe Bryan on the horse.

ward and Alice Carolyn Cole. They were farmers, Presbyterians and Republicans. Issue: 118. Thelma Marie Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

MARY "MOLLIE" BRYAN, (V-98). Born on Clear Creek, 12 Nov. 1870, d. 13 Mar. 1953. She was a Presbyterian. She married Arthur Scott Wilcox in 1890. He died in 1928. Issue: 119. Maurice C. Wilcox, 120. Robert H. Wilcox, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

ZOE BRYAN, (V-99). Born on Clear Creek, 9 April 1872, d. 5 Oct. 1954. She married Joseph E. Sloan on 15 Oct. 1896. Zoe was a Presbyterian in faith. She is buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery. Issue: 121. Emmett Sloan, 122. Corinne Sloan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

(Nos. 100-110, issue of William Curle and Margaret Bryan Williams IV-42).

ELIZA WILLIAMS, (V-100). She married a Mr. Neal. No data.

GEORGE WASHINGTON WILLIAMS, (V-101). He was born in Salem, Va., 22 June 1819, d. at Farmington, Mo., 1906. He took a

degree in Virginia Military Institute in 1843 and came to Missouri in the same year. He studied medicine in Potosi, Washington County, Mo. He was professor of Mathematics in the Potosi Academy. He attended Medical Lectures in the Missouri Medical College in St. Louis, Mo., and became a practicing physician at Farmington, Mo. He married Eleanor Catherine Peers, daughter of Catherine Cole and John Dalrymple Peers. She was born in Farmington, Mo., 14 Nov. 1826 and died in Marietta, Ga., 3 Mar. 1874. On 5 Dec. 1877, Dr. G W Williams married Sarah Jane Peers (1828-1881) sister of his first wife, Eleanor. After the death of his second wife he married Ellen Deadrick Cole (1842-1928), daughter of George B. and Mary Otes Cole, and therefore cousin to the Peers sisters. Issue: By his first wife, 123. Emma Peers Williams, 124. John William Williams, 125. Katherine Lyle Williams, 126. Edward Valentine Williams, 127. Eleanor Kent Williams, 128. George Benjamin Williams, 129. Maggie Williams, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

MARY JANE WILLIAMS, (V-102). Born in Salem, Va., 7 Jan. 1821, d. 10 June 1895. She married Joshua Robert Callaway Brown (1815-1900). Issue: 130. William Edward Brown, 131. George Langhorne Brown, 132. Horace Garland Brown, 133. Margie Brown, 134. Frank Watson Brown, 135. Joshua Robert Callaway Brown, Jr., 136. Lula Brown, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

LUCINDA WILLIAMS, (V-103). Born in Salem, Va., about 1823. She married John L. Barnett. No record of issue.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, (V-104). Born in Salem, Va., about 1825.

FANNIE WILLIAMS, (V-105). Born in Salem, Va., about 1827. She married John G. Treadway.

MARTHA WILLIAMS, (V-106). Born in Salem, Va., 22 Mar. 1828, d. 13 Sept. 1851. She married Joseph Hannah. She is buried in the East Hill Cemetery, Salem, Va.

CHARLES E. WILLIAMS, (V-107). Born in Salem, Va., 22 April 1830, d. in Farmington, Mo., 8 Dec. 1868. He is buried in the Masonic Cemetery in Farmington.

JOHN WILLIAMS, (V-108). Born in Salem, Va., about 1832.

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS, (V-109). Born in Salem, Va., 25 Jan. 1834, d. 1 Jan. 1861 Spinster. Buried in East Hill Cemetery, Salem, Va.

AGATHA WILLIAMS, (V-110). Born in Salem, Va., 1836, d. 1917. She married Alexander Whaling. She is buried in the East Hill Cemetery, Salem, Va. Issue: 137. Thornton Whaling, 138. George Whaling, 139. Horace Whaling, 140. Bryan Whaling, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

(Nos. 111-115, issue of William and Mahala Benning Bryan, IV-44)

GEORGE GRAY BRYAN, (V-111). Born about 1837. He was

listed as one of the Elders of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church at Caledonia. He served as a nurse in the Hospital Corps in the Civil War. He was disqualified for a regular line soldier, because of an injury he suffered from being thrown from a horse while riding to church at Belgrade, Mo. He was a member of Co. K, 33rd Mo. Infantry and was respected as a soldier. He died in service and is buried in the National Cemetery at New Orleans.

MARY JANE "MOLLIE" BRYAN, (V-112). Born at the Bryan Mill place on Clear Creek in 1837 and died 1919. She married William S. P. Byrd (1836-1912). The Byrds were from Virginia. Both are buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery. According to the Washington County 1880 census their children were: 141. Thomas E. Byrd, 142. Mary Cora Byrd, 143. Susan C. Byrd, 144. Henrietta Byrd, 145. Eliza Ellen Byrd, 146. Maggie B. Byrd, 147. Hattie Byrd, 148. Willie Byrd, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

ELLEN ANN BRYAN, (V-113). She was born in 1839 at the Bryan Mill place and died in 1931. She married Linn Relf (1836-1917) on 22 Nov. 1860. Linn Relf's grandfather was born in Virginia and was a physician. He came to Caledonia at an early age and practiced medicine there for many years. Linn and Ellen Ann were Presbyterians in faith. Both are buried in the Bennett Bryan cemetery. Issue: 149. Clara Relf, 150. R. P. Relf, 151. William E. Relf, 152. Mary Relf, 153. Josie Relf, 154. F. L. Relf, 155. Stewart Relf, 156. Logan Relf, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

CATHERINE ALICE BRYAN, (V-114). She was born at the Bryan Mill place, Clear Creek on 14 April 1847 and died 7 May 1930. On 10 Oct. 1867 she married Jesse Corum. Jesse Corum was a friend of Bennett Bryan (IV-10), having met while in the Union Army. After the war he came to Missouri to visit Bennett and stayed. He was from Kentucky and an orphan. Alice Bryan and Marietta Breckenridge were close friends. Jesse Corum and Bennett Bryan double dated them. Jesse Corum and Alice were married 10 Oct. 1867 and Bennett Bryan and Marietta were married 22 Oct. 1868. Jesse sent back to Kentucky for his half-sister, Maud Corum, who afterwards married George C. Woods (V-125). Jesse and Alice Corum moved to Colorado in 1881, making the trip over Marshall Pass with team and wagon. They are said to have had four children. The Washington County census for 1870 gives a son, Wm. H. Corum, one year old. The 1880 census gives: William Henry Corum, eleven years old and Nannie Corum, five years old. There is no record of the others.

ROBERT CARRIC BRYAN (V-115). Born at the Bryan Mill on Clear Creek, 20 Oct. 1844, living there all his life and dying, 16 April 1929. He was a Mason, G.A.R., Presbyterian, Republican, and farmer. When eighteen years of age he volunteered and was a member of Company K, of the 33rd Mo. Infantry, United States Ar-



Family of Robert Carric and Fannie Bryan. Standing in the rear, George Robert Bryan. Standing on the left, Mary "Mollie" Bryan. On the right, Zoe Bryan.

my. He served about three years. He took part in the battles of Helena, Ark., Nashville, Fort Spanish, and Fort Blakely. He inherited the homestead with the mill. He married Fannie Bryan, sister of Bennett Bryan, a distant cousin. She was born, 4 Oct. 1844, d. 6 Nov. 1918. Both are buried in the Bennett Bryan cemetery. Issue: 157. George Robert Bryan, 158. Mary "Mollie" Bryan, 159. Zoe Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

(See under Fannie Bryan, IV-41, where from her side they also belong to the fifth generation, being numbers 97-99 under that generation.)

(Nos. 116-125, issue of Christopher and Lucy Bryan Woods, IV-46).

ELIZABETH ANN WOODS, (V-116). She was born 6 Sept. 1829, MARY JANE WOODS, (V-117). Born 26 Feb. 1831. She married the Rev. Zenas Adams. According to the Washington County 1880 census, she was living in Bellevue Township with her mother then. She was probably a widow at the time. She died, 27 Feb. 1893 and is buried in the Bryan cemetery on Big River.

JAMES WOODS, (V-118). Born 26 Mar. 1832. According to the 1880 census of Belgrade Township, he married Emily J., born about 1845. Their children are given in the census as: Annie A., born about 1869; Lulu A., born about 1870; Alice May, born about 1872; Blanche, born about 1873; Mary E., born about 1875, and Sallie, born about 1878.

MARGARET WOODS, (V-119). Born 28 May 1833. According to the 1880 census she was living in Bellevue Township with her mother at the time, apparently unmarried.

SAMUEL M. WOODS, (V-120). Born 1835, d. 1856. He is buried in the Bryan Cemetery on Big River.

CATHAREN WOODS, (V-121). Born 28 Mar. 1837.

EMILY WOODS, (V-122). Born 27 April 1839.

WILLIAM WOODS, (V-123). Born 14 Mar. 1841.

SARAH WOODS, (V-124). Born 27 May 1843, d. 25 Feb. 1886. She married Zenas Adams. She was evidently his first wife. After her death, the Rev. Zenas Adams married her sister, Mary Jane Woods.

GEORGE C. WOODS, (V-125). Born in 1846, d. in 1938. He married Maud Corum, who was b. 19 Feb. 1859. He was in the Missouri Militia during the Civil War, was captured and parolled. He was a Republican, a Mason, farmer, Missionary Baptist. Issue: 160. Lulu Woods, 161. Jessie A. Woods, 162. Ernest Woods, 163. Roland C. Woods, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

(Nos. 126-137, issue of Charles and Catherine Hicks Bryan, IV-47)

SAMUEL C. BRYAN, (V-126). Born in 1843, d. in 1863. He went by the name of "Sam." He died during the Civil War of disease. He was in Co. K, 33rd Mo. Infantry with his cousins, George Gray Bryan and Columbus Bryan. The bodies of Columbus and Sam were brought home from Helena, Arkansas at the same time and according to the late Mrs. Nell DeClue was buried in the same grave in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery on Clear Creek.

SARAH JANE BRYAN, (V-127). Born in 1843. She married Foss Mason, son of Joshua Mason of Indian Creek.

EMILY BRYAN, (V-128). Born 3 Nov. 1846. She married Jesse Fender and they moved to Polk County, Missouri.

STEPHEN DUNKLIN BRYAN, (V-129). Born 9 Nov. 1848. He married Annie Garrett, daughter of John and Mary Tennison Garrett. Issue: 164. John M. Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

ELIZA BRYAN, (V-130). Born in 1850 and died of typhoid fever in 1865.

JOSEPH BRYAN, (V-131). Born in 1852. He married Lizzie Wolf

and they lived at Bismarck, Mo. He died in the Ironton Home for the Aged.

MARTHA ISABELLE "BELLE" BRYAN (V-132). She married Frank Wesley Tennyson (1850-1931). He was the son of John Hiram Tennyson, who was born at Belgrade, Mo., 10 Feb. 1821, and Nancy Maxwell b. 31 Mar. 1823. They lived on the Charles Bryan farm, Big River, caring for the Bryan parents. Issue: 165. Elliott Tennyson, 166. Luther Wesley Tennyson, 167. Kate Tennyson, 168. Josephine Tennyson, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

HESTER "HETTIE" BRYAN, (V-133). Born in 1856. She married a man by the name of Justice, and they lived in Paris, Ill..

MARY LUCY BRYAN, (V-134). Born in 1852, dying in childhood in 1862.

REBECCA A. BRYAN, (V-135). Born in 1861.

ISAAC M. BRYAN, (V-136). Born in 1863. He married Parilee Thompson and they moved out west.

JOHN BRYAN, (V-137). He was born in 1865 and died of typhoid fever in 1881.

(Nos. 138-148, issue of James and Elizabeth Ann Bryan Breckenridge, IV-48).

PARMELIA ANN BRECKENRIDGE, (V-138). Born in 1833 at Old Mines and died in 1910. She married William Sumner Jewett (1827-1911). He was the son of Gilman and Elizabeth Alexander Jewett. They made their home in Jefferson County, Mo.

GEORGE BRECKENRIDGE, (V-139). Born at Old Mines in 1835, d. in 1900. He married Julia Clark in Centenary Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo. They established their home in St. Louis. Issue: 169. William Clark Breckenridge, 170. James Malcom Breckenridge, 171. Elizabeth Breckenridge, 174. Julia Breckenridge, 175. Clarence Edward Breckenridge, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

JAMES BRYAN BRECKENRIDGE (V-140). 1836-1912. He was a private in the Missouri Militia. He married Mariah Olympia Villmer. He died at Valley Park, Mo.

FRANCIS MARION BRECKENRIDGE, (V-141). 1838-1863. He was a Union soldier in Co. B, 31st Mo. Volunteers. He was wounded at the siege of Vicksburg and died 16 Jan. 1863. He is buried in the National Cemetery at Mound City, Ill.

ELIZABETH SARAH BRECKENRIDGE, (V-142). 1840-1923, married 1. Alfred Harris, a native of the Isle of Guernsey, 2. Charles Hamilton of Washington County, Mo. She died at Caledonia, Mo. Issue: 176. Herman Ferman Harris, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

JOHN COWAN BRECKENRIDGE, (V-143). 1842-1907. He was a Union soldier, member of Co. B, 31st and 32nd Regiments, Con-

solidated Battalion, Mo., Volunteer Infantry. He had the rank of Second Lieutenant. He was with Gen. Sherman on his march to the sea. He married: 1. Mrs. Chester, 2. Nellie E.

THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN BRECKENRIDGE, (V-144). Born in 1844. He was a private in the Missouri Militia during the Civil War. He died unmarried.

WILLIAM ROBERT BRECKENRIDGE, (V-145). 1846-1847, dying in infancy.

NARCISSA JANE BRECKENRIDGE, (V-146). 1848-1905. Spinster. She lived in Jefferson County, Missouri.

THOMAS RANKIN BRECKENRIDGE, (V-147). 1851-1914. He married E. Jamison. He died in Washington County, Mo.

MARY CATHERINE BRECKENRIDGE, (V-148). 1853-1926. She married Charles Grossman. They made their home in Jefferson County, Mo.

(Nos. 149-155, issue of James and Catherine Bryan Maxwell, IV-49).

WILLIAM MAXWELL, (V-149). 1835-1880. He was a Presbyterian Minister. He was blind. He read Braille, and could preach without notes. He could also make brooms. He was a bachelor. He is buried in the Bryan Cemetery on Big River.

SARAH J. MAXWELL, (V-150). She married Tom Maxwell, a "shouting Methodist," called "Happy Tom." He was b. 1853, d. in 1900. Issue: 177. John Arthur Maxwell, 178. Will Maxwell, 179. Sarah Maxwell continuing the list of the sixth generation.

HATTIE MAXWELL, (V-151). Born 20 Mar. 1844, d. 16 Dec. 1885. She married Daniel Adams, b. 1844, farmer, Union soldier in Co. M, 3rd Mo. S. M. Calvary. They are buried in the Bryan Cemetery on Big River. According to the 1880 census of Belgrade Township the children of Daniel and Hattie Maxwell Adams are given as: Joseph, b. about 1870; Laura, b. about 1871; Stella, b. about 1874, Thomas, b. about 1877. Issue: 180. Joe Adams, 181. Laura Adams, 182. Stella Adams, 183. Thomas Adams, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

JOSEPH MAXWELL (V-152). He was b. 1846. Was a school teacher. He died in Orange, Texas. He married, but there was no issue.

JOHN THOMAS MAXWELL, (V-153). He was born in 1851. He married Mary Ailce Mason. Issue: 184. Mary Ethel Maxwell, 185. Lucy Ellen Maxwell, 186. James William Maxwell, 187. Raymond R. Maxwell, 188. Kate Maxwell, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

ELBERT REED MAWELL, (V-154). Born in 1856 at Belgrade, Mo. He married Kate Mason. Issue: Nellie Maxwell.

ELLEN MAXWELL, (V-155). She married a man by the name of Cooper. Both are deceased.



JOHN COLE BRYAN FAMILY REUNION — BISMARCK, MISSOURI IN 1921

Seated, left to right: James Archibald Bryan, Christopher Albert Bryan, Mrs. Christopher Albert Bryan, James W. Cole, Mrs. Mary Josephine Bryan Cole (Mrs. James W. Cole).

Standing, left to right: Mrs. Zina Jones Bryan Gillam, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Bryan Love, Mrs. Malinda Jane "Minnie" Bryan Cottrell, Mrs. Eliza Madora Bryan Chapman (Mrs. Calvin Morgan Chapman, Calvin Morgan Chapman, Mrs. Sophronie Alcorn Bryan (Mrs. Charles Bryan), Charles Bryan, Mrs. Margaret Jones Bryan Geddes, James Wiley Wood, Mrs. Lucy Salome Bryan Wood (Mrs. James W. Wood).

(Nos. 156-168, issue of John Cole and Sarah Jane Tennyson Bryan, IV-50).

PHILIP FERNO BRYAN, (V-156). 1844-1863. Born near Belgrade, Mo. He died in the Union Army, of disease. Unmarried.

CORNELIA BRYAN (V-157). 1846-1910. Born near Belgrade, Mo. She married George Brown Cole, son of Watson and Louisiana Murphy Cole. The record of issue will be found in the Cole Section of this book.

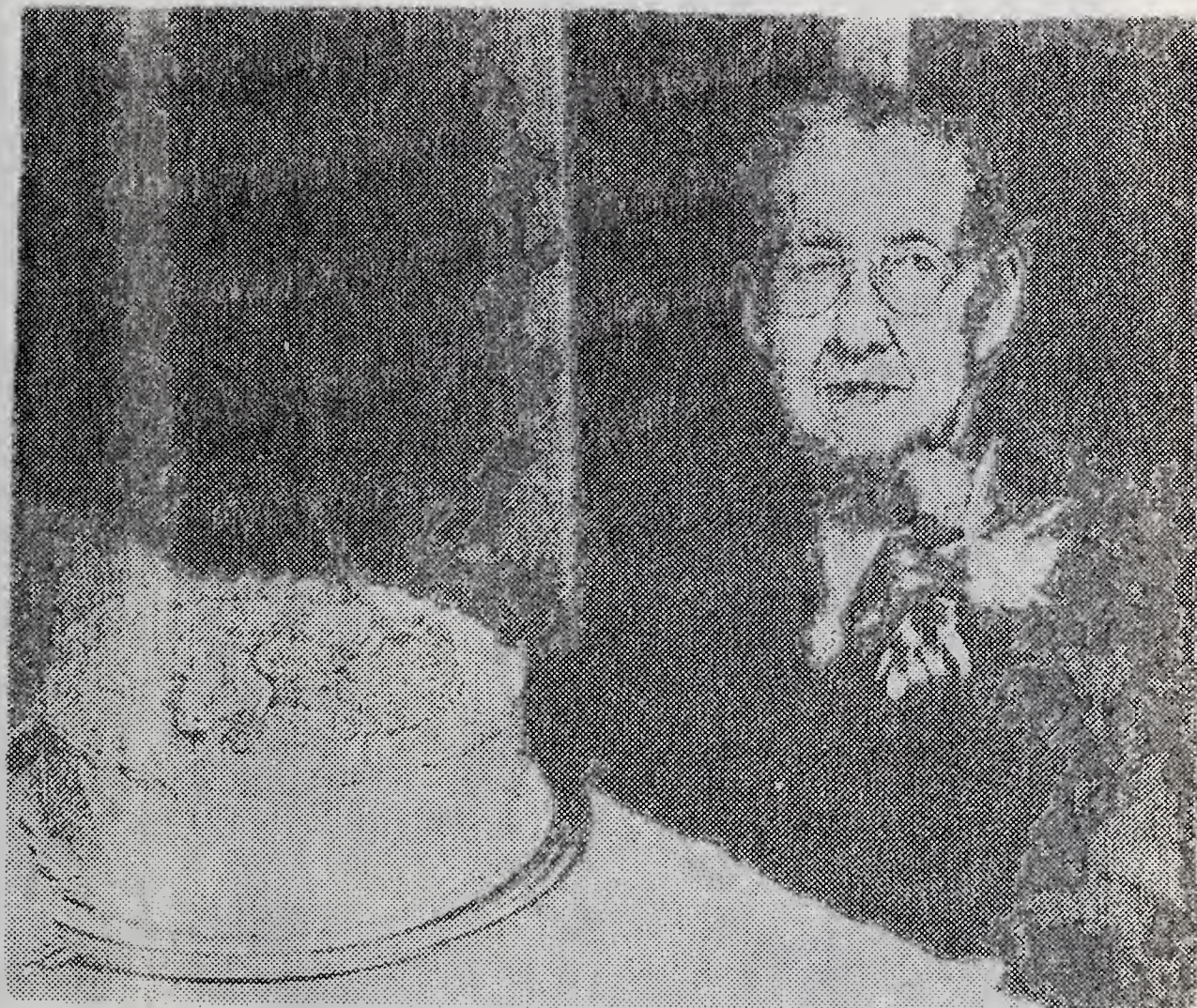
JAMES ARCHIBALD BRYAN, (V-158). 1848-1833. Born near Belgrade, Mo. He first lived on upper Courtois Creek near Goodwater, on the Bryan place. He later traded it to John Yount in exchange for a farm on the head of Trace Creek. Here he brought up his large family. He was a Baptist preacher, farmer and a Republican. He first married Mary Mallow and secondly, Telitha Emma Chapman and thirdly Issue: By his first wife, 189. Dora Ellen Bryan; by his second wife: 190. Sophronia Jane Bryan, 191. George Frank Bryan, 192. Ollie Lea Bryan, 193. Nettie M. Bryan, 194. William C. Bryan, 195. Maud Bryan, 196. Della M. Bryan, 197. Effie Bryan, 198. John Cole Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

WILLIAM ROBERT BRYAN, (V-159). 1852-1853, dying in infancy.

CHRISTOPHER ALBERT BRYAN, (V-160). 1853-1938. He was born near Belgrade, Mo., and died in Oregon County. "Christy" bought a farm from James W. Cole, joining his Cub Creek farm on the south side. He lived there a few years, then sold it to Lafayette Jarvis and moved to Oregon County, Mo. He was a farmer, a Methodist and a Republican. He married Sarah Alice Hall, b. 1863, d. 1938. She was the daughter of William Roland and Catherine Cole Hall. She was converted at an early age and united with the Methodist Church. Both are buried in the Cotton Creek Cemetery, Oregon County, Mo. Issue: 199. Mamie Effie Bryan, 200. Ila Florence Bryan, 201. Claude R. Bryan, 202. Roy Bryan, 203. Earl Bryan, 204. Bessie Francis Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.



Mary Josephine Bryan Cole soon after her marriage
in her seventeenth year.



Mary Josephine Bryan Cole on her 100th birthday.



Mary Josephine Bryan Cole on her 103rd birthday. Seated on the arm of the chair, her sister, Salome Bryan Wood, who was 90 years old at that time.

MARY JOSEPHINE BRYAN, (V-161). She was born on the Big River farm near Belgrade, Mo. She lived to be the oldest Bryan of this line of Bryans that we have any record of. William Bryan, the Immigrant and founder of the line, was born in 1685 and died in 1789 at the age of 104 years. Counting the same way, Mary Josephine Bryan, born in 1854, died in 1959. She was in her 105th year. She died at the home of her son, Winfred Bryan Cole, at Arnold, Mo. Most of her long life was spent in Washington County, Mo. She was a staunch Republican, a loyal Methodist, having been a member of that church for 92 years. She is buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery on Clear Creek. She married James White Cole, son of Watson and Louisiana Murphy Cole. Her issue is given under James White Cole in the Cole Section of this book.

MALINDA JANE BRYAN, (V-162). She was born near Belgrade, Mo., 4 Jan. 1857, d. 25 July 1945. She married William "Bill" Mason, son of Jesse Mason of Indian Creek. Bill died 21 Nov. 1889 and is buried in the Indian Creek Cemetery. He was a farmer, Republican, and Methodist. After his death, Malinda "Minnie" Jane, married J. Dillard Cottrell. Issue: 205. Docia Mason, 206. Ollie Mason, 207. Otis Mason, 208. Elmer Mason, 209. Mont Mason, 210. Ida Cottrell, 211. Homer Cottrell, 212. Ralph Cottrell, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

ZINA JONES BRYAN, (V-163). Born near Belgrade, Mo., 28 Oct. 1858, d. on Cub Creek, 4 Dec. 1956. She married William Gillam (1851-1918). William Gillam's father, Benjamin Gillam and wife Nancy, came from North Carolina to Missouri and secured a farm of 300 acres on Cub Creek adjoining the Watson Cole tract of land on the west. William and Zina Gillam lived their married lives on this tract of land. They were farmers, Republicans, Church of God. Issue: 213. Amos B. Gillam, 214. Charles W. Gillam, 215. Winnie Otto Gillam, 216. Dulcia Bell Gillam, 217. William Owen Gillam, 218. Ellis Harrison Gillam, 219. Sarah Augusta Gillam, 220. Cora Alice Gillam, 221. Alma Lee Gillam. There were three others: Ida Mae, Claude and Maude, dying in infancy. Continuing the list of the sixth generation.

ELIZA MADORA BRYAN, (V-164). Born near Goodwater, Mo., 7 Jan. 1861, d. 12 Feb. 1947. She married Calvin Morgan Chapman, son of Luther Chapman. He was b. 1852, d. 1939. Issue: 222. Ralph H. Chapman, 223. Ethel Chapman, 224. Arthur A. Chapman, 225. Minnie F. Chapman, 226. Zula Chapman, 227. Allie Chapman, 228. Ollie Chapman, 229. Opal A. Chapman, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

ELIZABETH ELLEN BRYAN, (V-165). Born near Goodwater, Mo., 17 Dec. 1862, d. at Farmington, Mo., 1 June 1955. She married Robert Cullen Love, b. Iron County, Mo., 9 April 1860, d. 4 Sept. 1921. The Loves moved from North Carolina via Tennessee, and Kentucky to Missouri. There were two brothers, Robert King Love and William Cullen Love. They bought a farm on Black River near Edge Hill and lived together on the same farm. William Cullen Love was the grandfather of Robert Cullen Love, and his son, John Hartwell Love, was his father. John Hartwell Love was a doctor after the old school. This he combined with farming, having owned a farm on Black River some two miles from the Love Homestead at Edge Hill.

He willed half of this farm to his son, Robert Cullen Love. Robert purchased the other half from his sisters, involving himself in a debt that brought much hardship in its repayment. Robert was a very friendly neighbor. He often invited passers by near the noon hour for a meal. His wife never knew just how many she might have to prepare for. "Bob" was also a true Missourian. He smoked a Missouri meerschaum (cornbob pipe). Their early married life was spent on this farm where all their children were born. He was a farmer, Democrat, Baptist in faith. Issue: 230. Minnie Alice Love, 231. Willard Norman Love, 232. Florence Gertrude Love, 233. John Bryan Love, 234. Lucy Salome Love, 235. James Arthur Love, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

CHARLES BRYAN, (V-166). Born near Goodwater, Mo., Feb. 1865, d. in Montana, Nov. 1947. He was a Rancher, Republican, Baptist. He married Sophrona Alcorn, b. 13 June 1868, d. Feb. 1960. Issue: 236. Grover Cole Bryan, 237. Lena Bryan, 238. Roy Bryan, 239. Burquette, "Burt" Bryan, 240. Lancelotte K. "Lonnie" Bryan, 241. Mae Bryan, 242. Verbel Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

LUCY SALOME BRYAN, (V-167). Born near Goodwater, Mo., 4 Jan. 1867. She married James Wiley Wood, b. 1852, d. 1938 and is buried at Bismarck, Mo. James Wiley Wood's father, Augustus came to Missouri from Tennessee. The Wood family settled four miles southwest of Goodwater. Augustus Wood married Sarah Turner, sister of Harrison Turner, who married Rachel Cole. Lucy Salome Bryan and James Wiley Wood lived at first on "Brushy" a branch of Black River, then to Belleview, Washington County and lastly to Bismarck, Mo. They were farmers and Baptists. Issue: 243. Margaret Cordella Wood, 244. Ava Leona Wood, 245. Robert Emory Wood, 246. Jesse Lowell Wood, 247. Other Edwin Wood, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

MARGARET JONES BRYAN, (V-168). Born near Goodwater, Mo., 20 Aug. 1870. She married Robert L. Geddes, who was born in Dumfries Scotland, 15 April 1864 and came to the United States

when 13 years of age. He died 2 Mar. 1908. He was a stone mason working in the granite business in Graniteville, Mo. There was a second and third marriage by Margaret Jones Bryan, but without issue. She died 15 Aug. 1961. Issue: 248. Margaret Jane Geddes, 249. Mary Francis Geddes, 250. Robert L. Geddes, 251. Florence G. Geddes, 252. Isadore Bryan Geddes, completing the list of the sixth generation.

WILLIAM P. MAWELL, (V-169). Son of Salome Bryan and John V. Maxwell. Born 1845, d. 1863 in youth.

(Nos. 170-173, issue of Philip Ferno and Catherine Jane Tennyson, IV-52).

WILLIAM BRYAN, (V-170). Born near Belgrade, Mo., 28 Dec. 1852, d. 8 Oct. 1878. He married Ellen Mallow.

LUEMMA BRYAN, (V-171). Born near Belgrade, Mo., 5 Feb. 1855, d. 18 Nov. 1888. She married Miller S. Barger (1842-1900). Both are buried in the Bryan Cemetery, Big River.

JULIA BRYAN, (V-172). Born near Belgrade, Mo., 5 Feb. 1857, d. there in 1944. She married John T. Johnson, "Sheep Jonnie." He was a farmer and a stock dealer. They lived on the old Bryan Homestead on Big River. Both are buried in the Methodist Cemetery, Caledonia, Mo. There was no issue.

DOCIA ALICE BRYAN, (V-173). Born near Belgrade, Mo., 11 April 1868, d. 6 Aug. 1886. She is buried in the Bryan Cemetery on Big River.

END OF THE FIFTH GENERATION

Chapter VI

THE SIXTH GENERATION

We will conclude our account of the Bryan Family with the records of the sixth generation. However, the names of the seventh generation will be recorded in the notations under their parents, in so far as we have them.

EVAN SNEAD BARLEY, (VI-1). 1838-1932. He was born in Pike County, Mo. Later, he moved to California. He was the son of James Phelps and Mary Bryan Barley (V-6). He married Lizzie Barker (1858-1893). They had a daughter, Artie Barley, b. 1880, who married Granville E. Truett. They made their home in California.

WILLIAM ALBERT BRYAN, (VI-2). Son of Alanson and Esther Mendenhall Bryan (V-8). He married Catherine Pearson. They had a son, William Alanson Bryan, who at one time was a professor of Zoology and Geology in the University of Hawaii. He wrote a number of books on the Zoology and Geology of Hawaii, and was a member of a number of historical and scientific societies. His wife, Elizabeth Letson, a descendant of Governor Bradford, was a well educated woman, and was the organizer of the D.A.R. in Honolulu, being its first regent.

(Nos. 3-10, issue of William Spradling and Lucy Ann Bryan Conway, V-44).

EVA BELLE CONWAY, (VI-3). 1872-1920.

LEE W. CONWAY, (VI-4). 1874-1892.

WENDELL F. CONWAY, (VI-5). 1875-1895.

DORA M. CONWAY, (VI-6). 1880-1917.

BENTON V. CONWAY, (VI-7). Born 3 Nov. 1878. He married Genevieve Cunningham. They had a daughter, Dorothy Conway, who married Paul Bess.

MARTHA E. CONWAY, (VI-8). 1882-1909. She married Wm. E. Papin (1876-1945). They had two children, Lenore Conway, b. 1905 and married Wayne M. Burch; and Virgil Papin Conway (1907-1956).

CATHERINE L. CONWAY, (VI-9). 1885-1917. She married William E. Papin, her sister Martha's widower. They had one daughter, Ethel Ann Papin, b. 25 Jan. 1916, and married James P. McGowan, Jr.

EVERETT H. CONWAY, (VI-10). 1890-1915, dying young.

(Nos. 11-18, issue of William H. and Catherine F. Bryan Bennett, V-45) :

ZOE BENNETT, (VI-11). No data.

LAURA BENNETT, (VI-12). She married Claude Street. Their children were: Everett Street and C. C. Street.

MARTHA BENNETT, (VI-13). She married Amos Slater.

HARRY BENNETT, (VI-14). He died young.

BENTON BENNETT, (VI-15). No data.

BRENDA BENNETT, (VI-16). She died at the age of 14.

KATIE BENNETT, (VI-17). Died 25 Oct. 1889 at the age of six years, ten months and twenty-five days.

VIRGIL BENNETT, (VI-18). No data.

(Nos. 19-25, issue of Thomas Hart Benton and Martha Missouri Bryan Murphy, V-46).

OSCAR MURPHY, (VI-19). 1871-1947. He married Anna Marie Meyer (1874-1949), on 14 April 1896. To them was born a daughter, Hazel Olive Murphy, in 1900. She married Raymond Augusta Willa. Mrs. Willa has done considerable research on Bryans and Murphys.

OLIVE MISSOURI MURPHY, (VI-20). Born 14 Oct. 1873.

ANNA MAUD MURPHY, (VI-21). Born 26 Nov. 1876.

VERNA MARY MURPHY, (VI-22). Born 26 Nov. 1880.

KATHRYN LUCY MURPHY, (VI-23). Born 24 Feb. 1885.

BENTON FRANKLIN MURPHY, (VI-24). Born 26 Sept. 1887.

MARJORIE MARTHA MURPHY, (VI-25). Born 29 Dec. 1890.

MAUD BRYAN, (VI-26). Daughter of William and Maggie Groves Bryan, Jr., (V-47). No data.

(Nos. 27, 28, issue of Peter T. and Elizabeth Bryan Nichols, V-52).

GRACE BRYAN NICHOLS, (VI-27). She married George F. Lockridge. They had a son, dying in infancy. They then adopted, George Bryan Lockridge, son of George Bryan, (VI-40), grandson of Albert Bryan, (V-54).

SUSAN LUCETTA NICHOLS, (VI-28). She married Clarence Clark.

(Nos. 29-38, issue of Conrad Frank and Hettie Ann Bryan Dreier, V-53)

PEARL DREIER, (VI-29). 1881-1941. She married: 1. W. C. Nessen and 2. Geo. West (1874-1951).

ELMER DREIER, (VI-30). 1884-1922. He married Alvina Heeman. They had a daughter, Lue'lla, who married Wesley Keiser.

BERT DREIER, (VI-31). Born in 1886. He married May Patterson, b. 1890. Their children were: Maud Dreier, b. 1913, m. Oscar Cureton; Gladys May Dreier, b. 1914, m. Clarence Mendenhall; Hazel Dreier, b. 1918, m. Ewell Dodson; Ethel Dreier, b. 1921, m. Clardy Malugen; Albert H. Dreier, b. 1923, m. Dolores Zagrees; Frederick Dreier, b. 1926, m. Ethel Durhamel; Loretta Dreier, b. 1930, m. Tyrus C. Edgar; Evelyn Dreier, b. 1936, m. Wayne Gibson.

FRANK C. DREIER (VI-32). 1889-1953. He married Eva Pratte (1890-1952). Their children were: Elsie Marie Dreier, b. 1910, m. Clyde E. Gordon; Thelma Marie Dreier, b. 1914, m. Hartford House; Viola Agatha Dreier, b. 1911, m. Herbert Hadley Compton; Walter Lee Dreier, b. 1912, m. Lois Mesnard; Frank J. Dreier, b. 1924, m. Eileen David, Delores Ann Dreier, b. 1933, m. Edwin A. Schilly.

CHARLES POPE DREIER, (VI-33). Born in 1891. He married Lavada David. Their children were: Audrey Dreier, who m. Charles McClary; Pope Dreier, b. 1918, m. Norma Lee Taylor.

AMELIA DREIER, (VI-34). Born in 1893, m. Horace Hart. They had a son, Charles Edwin Hart, b. 1920, m. Shirley Nelson.

WILLIAM DREIER (VI-35). Born in 1895, m. Martha Pigg. Their children were: Mona Jean Dreier and Penelope Dreier.

MAY DREIER, (VI-36). Born in 1898, m. Clifford J. Counts. They had one child, Frances F. Counts, b. 1920, m. Lenora East.

MABEL DREIER, VI-37). 1901-1910, dying young.

HAROLD DREIER, (VI-38). 1903-1910, dying young.

(Nos. 39-42, issue of Albert R., and Ida Brockman Bryan, V,54).

FRED BRYAN, (VI-39). Died young.

GEORGE BRYAN, (VI-40). 1894-1944. He married Hilda Milkenfelder. Their children were: Constance Bryan and George Bryan. As noted, George Bryan was adopted by Grace Nicholas Lockridge and husband.

LEONA BRYAN, (VI-41). No data.

RAY BRYAN, (VI-42). 1898-1934.

(Nos. 43-50, issue of Charles and Elizabeth Bryan, III, V-55).

CHARLES BRYAN, IV, (VI-43). World War I veteran. Unmarried.

WILLIAM BRYAN, (VI-44). No data.

PEARL BRYAN, (VI-45). Married Fred Reed.

ALFRED BRYAN, (V-46). Unmarried.

IRENE BRYAN, (V-47). Married Dave Ingram.

THELMA BRYAN, (VI-48). 1907-1928. Died young.

GEORGE BRYAN, (VI-49). No data.

FANNIE BRYAN, (VI-50). Married a Mr. Williams.

(Nos. 51-52, issue of Gregory Rockcliffe and Ella Kirkpatrick Bryan, V-56).

ELIZABETH LEOTA BRYAN, (VI-51). Born in 1898, m. Philip Kohn.

GREGORY WAYNE BRYAN, (VI-52). 1899-1958.

(Nos. 53-57, issue of William Ashburn and Fannie Bouchard Bryan V-57).

LENA BRYAN, (VI-53). Married Clarence P. Hale.

WINNIE BRYAN, (VI-54). Married a Mr. Reighly.

ERNEST BRYAN, (VI-55). Married Miss Gibson.

LEE ROY BRYAN, (VI-56). No data.

STANLEY BRYAN, (VI-57). Died in childhood.

(Nos. 58-61, issue of Harry Howard Walter and Luzena Belle Bryan, V-60)

HOWARD BRYAN, (VI-58). Born in 1902, m. Veronica Murphy. They had Mary Ann Bryan, who married Clyde O. Shonk, and Jean Bryan.

ROBERT BRYAN, (VI-59). Born in 1905, m. Louise Evans.

IRMA BRYAN, (VI-60). Born in 1907, m. Lawrence Addler. They had a daughter, Judy Addler.

DOROTHEA BRYAN, (VI-61). Born in 1916, m. Forrest Craig. Their children: Nancy Jo Craig, b. 1943, Kindley Bryan Craig, b. 1950.

(Nos. 62-65, issue of Thomas Edwin and Fannie Eliza Bryan Byrd, V-61 and VI-141).

PAUL WILLIAM BYRD, (VI-62). Born 24 May 1892.

THOMAS LOVEL BYRD, (VI-63). Born 27 Sept. 1894.

BRYAN CLINTON BYRD, (VI-64). Born 31 Dec. 1896.

DORA CATHERINE BYRD, (VI-65). Born 3 Jan. 1900, m. Michaelis.

(Nos. 66-67, issue of Will and Nancy Bryan Yount, V-62).

LOVEL YOUNT, (VI-66). 1902-1912. Buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery on Clear Creek.

WARD YOUNT, (VI-67).

(Nos. 68-75, issue of Lovel Bryan, Jr., V-65).

LYLE WOODS BRYAN, (VI-68). Born at St. Louis, Mo., 17 Ap-

ril 1907, m. Anna McNeil, who descended from the Clan Mac Neil of Scotland, b. 10 Aug. 1910 at Kansas City, Mo. There were two children: Barbara Ann and John Edwin Bryan.

MARGARET BRYAN, (VI-69). Spinister.

RUTH BRYAN, (VI-70).

LOVEL BRYAN, III, (VI-71).

DOROTHY BRYAN, (VI-72).

ROSS BRYAN, (VI-73).

DONALD BRYAN, (VI-74).

BONNIE BRYAN, (VI-75).

VIRGINIA PRICE, (VI-76). Daughter of O. B. and Lelia Bryan Price (V-66).

(Nos. 77-83, issue of Robert W. and Ava Cole Bryan, V-84)

HAYES GLENN BRYAN, (VI-77). Born 7 May 1893, m. Anna Simonson. Rancher in Montana. Republican, member of the Lutheran Church. Issue: Glenn Edmund Bryan, b. 16 Oct. 1918; William Edward Bryan, b. 11 April 1933, and Hayes Richard Bryan, b. 2 April 1937.

HARRY ELWYN BRYAN, (I-78). Born 28 June 1894, m. Vida Emerick. Issue: Robert, Ralph and Virginia Bryan.

ROBERT LENWOOD BYAN, (VI-79). Born 10 Aug. 1895, m. Galdys Leonard. Issue: Robert, Ronald and James, (who were all killed in an airplane crash,) and Patricia Bryan.

MARGURITE J. BRYAN, (VI-80). Born 25 May 1901, m. Lester RoDea. Issue: Ava RoDea.

NELLIE M. BRYAN, (VI-81). Born 6 Mar. 1905, m. Martin Connelley. Issue: Nora, Marla and Martin Connelley.

GEORGE ANDREW BRYAN, (VI-82). Born 13 Feb. 1970, m. Jessie Clinton. Issue: Donald and Carrol Bryan.

PAUL CLINTON BRYAN, (VI-83). Born 29 Aug. 1908, m. Rosalyn Smith. Issue: Jerry, Michael and Dennie Bryan.

(Nos. 84-89, issue of Thomas Corum and Emma Yonut Bryan, V-85).

GLADYS BRYAN, (VI-84). Born on Cub Creek, Mo., Nov. 1892, m. Clarence Lucas (1891-1935). Issue: Virginia Margaret Lucas.

JOYCE BRYAN, (VI-85). Born on Cub Creek, 12 Jan. 1894, d. at Billings, Montana, 30 Jan. 1917.

LOVEL ROY BRYAN (VI-86). Born on Cub Creek, 28 June 1895, m. Isabelle Leighton, who was born in Canada, 2 Dec. 1897. Issue: A son, who died at the age of eighteen.

NOEL JAMES BRYAN, (VI-87). Born on Cub Creek, 7 April 1900,

d. in Casper, Wyoming, 6 June 1937 and is buried there. He married Mary E. Ogg.

MARY HENRIETTA JANE BRYAN, (VI-88). Born 14 Oct. 1903, m. Auza Franklin Gregory, b. 5 Mar. 1895. Issue: Franklin Gene, Norma Mae and Donald Ray Gregory.

WILLIAM ANDREW BRYAN, (VI-89). Born 20 Sept. 1906, m. Meda Mountford. Issue: Joyce, Lorraine and Douglas Bryan.

(Nos. 90-93, issue of Frank and Laura Thompson Bryan, V-86)

CLARENCE BRYAN, (VI-90). Born 18 June 1898.

WARREN F. BRYAN, (VI-91). Born 16 June 1901.

MILDRED L. BRYAN, (VI-92). Born, 4 May 1904.

NORMAN L. BRYAN, (VI-93). Born 9 July 1917.

(Nos. 94-97, issue of Lynn H. and Beatrice Bryan Carey, V-87)

MILO CAREY, (VI-94). No data.

WALTER CAREY, (VI-95). No data.

LOUIS CAREY, (VI-96). No data.

BLANCHE CAREY, (VI-97). No data.

(Nos. 98-100, issue of Robert and Blanche Bryan Turner, V-88).

PARIS TURNER, (VI-98). No data.

LESLIE TURNER, (VI-99). No data.

ROBERT TURNER, (VI-100). No data.

(Nos. 101-103, issue of Lemuel and Mabel McIntyre Bryan, V-90)

FLORENCE BRYAN, (VI-101a). Born 8 May 1907, m. Less Roden. Issue: Robert Roden.

STELLA BRYAN, (VI-101b). Born 10 June 1908, m. Arthur Ericson. Issue: Betty and Duane Ericson.

HERBERT BRYAN, (VI-102). Born 23 Aug. 1909, m. Winifred O'Malley. Issue: Tom and Jane Ann Bryan.

RUTH BRYAN, (VI-103). Born 3 Dec. 1911, m. Ervin Jarvis. Issue: Shirley Jarvis.

(Nos. 104-106, issue of Roy and Elsie Emrick Bryan, V-91).

ROY FRANK BRYAN, (VI-104). Born 25 Nov. 1904, d. Feb. 1907.

ANDREW LYN BRYAN, (VI-105). Born 21 Sept. 1907, m. and divorced. No issue.

DOROTHY G. BRYAN, (VI-106). Born 12 April 1912, m. Harold Morris. They had two daughters, Nancy and Carol Morris.

(Nos. 107-109, issue of Jesse Bennett and Clara Etta Breckenridge Bryan, V-92).

HEATH GAMBLE BRYAN, (VI-107). 1895-1945. He married Bertha Lee. She died 28 May 1928. He is buried in Scio, Oregon. No issue.

GEORGE FREDERICK BRYAN, (VI-108). Born in 1897, m. Lois Larson who died 17 Dec. 1929. He then m. Elizabeth Patrny. Issue: Glen Wayne Bryan.

NELLIE MARIE BRYAN, (VI-109). Born in 1899, m. Joseph William Hill. Issue: Ida Marie Hill.

(There were two other sons of Jesse Bennett and Clara Etta Breckenridge Bryan, William Bennett and Robert Clark Bryan. Both died in infancy.)

(Nos. 110-114, issue of Heath Stuart and Harriet Byrd Bryan, V-93).

ORA BELLE BRYAN, (VI-110). Born in 1903, d. 27 April 1923. Spinster.

WALTER BYRD BRYAN, (VI-111). Born in 1905, d. 3 April 1960, m. Elsie Vance. No issue.

LUTHER STUART BRYAN, (VI-112). Born in 1906, m. Ruth Meeks. No issue.

WILLIAM BENNETT BRYAN, (VI-113). Born 26 Aug. 1908, m. Helen Housh. Issue: Carolyn Joan, Robert Stuart and William Bennett Bryan, Jr.

ERNEST EUGENE BRYAN, (VI-114). Born 24 June 1911, m. Margaret Bell Rumph. Issue: David Eugene, Margareth Heath, and Stuart William Bryan.

GERTRUDE DECLUE, (VI-115). Daughter of John James and Nellie Bryan DeClue, V-94. Born in 1910, d. 1955 and is buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery, Clear Creek. Spinster.

OPAL BRYAN, (VI-116). Daughter of William and Minnie Andrews Bryan, (V-95).

MARVIN BRYAN, (VI-117). Son of Columbus and Bessie Bryan, (V-96).

THELMA MARIE BRYAN, (VI-118). Daughter of George Robert and Fannie Belle Cole Bryan, (V-97). She was born on the Bryan Mill place, Clear Creek. On her grandmother's side she is a Bryan of the sixth generation. On her grandfather's side she is a Bryan of the seventh generation. Her grandmother was Fannie Bryan, daughter of Robert Bryan (III-69), and her grandfather, Robert Carric Bryan was the son of William Bryan (IV-44). She married Lawrence Carr. They are members of the Presbyterian Church. Their children: Edwina Francis Carr, b. 7 July 1917, m. Donald Mansfield

Monroe; Evelyn Carr, b. 24 April 1921, m. Chester Hugh Baker; Robert Lawrence Carr, b. 12 May 1927, m. Gertie Ruth Springer.

MAURICE C. WILCOX, (VI-119). Son of Arthur Scott and Mary Bryan Wilcox, (V-98). They live in Prescott, Arizona.

ROBERT H. WILCOX, (V-120). Son of Arthur Scott and Mary Bryan Wilcox, (V-98). He lives in Caledonia, Mo.

EMMETT SLOAN, (VI-121). Son of Joseph E. and Zoe Bryan Sloan, (V-99). He was born in 1900, d. 1910.

CORINNE SLOAN, (VI-122). She was the daughter of Joseph E. and Zoe Bryan Sloan, (V-99).

(Nos. 123-129, issue of George Washington and Eleanor Catherine Peers Williams, (V-101).

(See Cole Section of this book, Gen. VI, nos. 107-113 for data on the following:

EMMA PEERS WILLIAMS, (VI-123).

JOHN WILLIAM WILLIAMS, (VI-124).

KATHERINE LYLE WILLIAMS, (VI-125).

EDWARD VALENTINE WILLIAMS, (VI-126).

ELEANOR KENNETT WILLIAMS (VI-127).

GEORGE BENJAMIN WILLIAMS, (VI-128).

MAGGIE WILLIAMS, (VI-129).

(Nos. 130-136, issue of Joshua Robert Callaway, and Mary Jane Williams Brown, V-102).

WILLIAM EDWARD BROWN, (VI-130). Born in 1843.

GEORGE LANGHORNE BROWN, (VI-131). Born in 1845.

HORACE GARLAND BROWN, (VI-132). Born in 1847.

MAGGIE BROWN, (VI-133). Born in 1849.

FRANK WATSON BROWN, (VI-134). Born in 1851.

JOSHUA ROBERT CALLAWAY BROWN, JR. (VI-135). Born in 1853. He married Alice K. They had a son, Bryan Watson Brown, b. in 1882, d. in 1884.

LULU BROWN, (VI-136). Born in 1855.

(Nos. 137-140, issue of Alexander and Agatha Williams Whaling, V-110).

THORNTON WHALING, (137). Born at Radford, Va., 5 Jan. 1858, d. 12 Sept. 1938. He was a Presbyterian Minister with the D.D. degree. He was Professor of Theology in the Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, 1921-1930. On retirement they settled in Columbia, S. C., where he died in 1938. He was much interested in the Bryan history. He put up the monument to the Bryans in the

Bryan Cemetery in Salem, Va. Unfortunately, some of the data on that monument is in error, as proved by later research.

GEORGE WHALING, (VI-138). No data.

HORACE WHALING, (VI-139). He moved to Texas.

BRYAN WHALING, (VI-140). No data.

(Nos. 141-148, issue of William S. P., and Mary Jane Bryan Byrd, V-112).

THOMAS E. BYRD, (VI-141). Born, 19 Nov. 1857, d. 11 Feb. 1942, m. Fannie Eliza Bryan, b. 23 June 1865, d. 28 Oct. 1916. Both are buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery, Clear Creek. Thomas was a Democrat and a Presbyterian. Her generation and number in the Byan Family is, V-61. Thomas Edwin Byrd was the son of William S. P. Byrd and Mary Jane, "Mollie" Bryan Byrd, his number in the Bryan Family being VI-141. Thus their children appear in two generations, namely V and VI. Issue: Paul William Byrd, b. 24 May 1892; Thomas Lovel Byrd, b. 27 Sept. 1894; Bryan Clinton Byrd, b. 31 Dec. 1896, and Dora Byrd, b. 3 Jan. 1900, d. in 1926. See VI-62 and VI-65 for details.

MARY CORA BYRD, (VI-142). 1861-1935. Spinster. Buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery, Clear Creek.

SUSAN C. BYRD, (VI-143). Born in 1865, d. 1926. She married a Mr. Hyatt.

HENRIETTA, "NETTIE" BYRD, (VI-144). 1857-1938. She married Thomas Coghill (1855-1907. The Coghill Family is of English origin, settling near Lynchburg, Virginia. James Coghill, a Confederate soldier, was killed in the Civil War. The Coghill property was devastated. James widow moved to Potosi, Missouri following the war. Thomas Coghill, her son, was about twelve years old at the time his mother brought him to Potosi. He later met Nettie Byrd and married her. Both are buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery. Issue: Robert, Lacy B., and William Coghill.

ELIZA ELLEN BYRD, (VI-145). Born in 1869.

MAGGIE B. BYRD, (VI-146). Born in 1872.

HARRIET, "HATTIE" BYRD, (VI-147). 1874-1950. She married Heath Stuart Bryan (1871-1938). Both are buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery. Issue: Ora Belle, Walter Byrd, Luther Stuart, William Bennett and Ernest Eugene Bryan.

WILLIE BYRD, (VI-148). 1876-1883, dying in childhood.

(Nos. 149-156, issue of Linn and Ellen Ann Bryan Relf, V-113).

CLARA RELF, (VI-149). No data.

R. P. RELF, (VI-150). No data.

WILLIAM E. RELF (VI-151). 1868-1936.

MARY RELF, (VI-152). 1871-1951. Spinster. Member of the Belgrade Methodist Church. She is buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery.

JOSIE RELF, (VI-153). 1875-1953. She married Thomas B. Henderson. Issue: Grace and Lynn Henderson.

FRANCIS LINN RELF, (VI-154). Born at Belgrade, Mo., 17 Feb. 1878, d. 11 Mar. 1937, m. Grace Lines. Issue: Harry Edwin Relf, b. 24 Mar. 1912; Elizabeth Gertrude Relf, b. 19 July 1916; Kirby Lynn Relf, b. 11 Nov. 1920. He was a Methodist and a Republican.

STEWART RELF, (VI-155). Lives in Phoenix, Arizona.

LOGAN RELF, (VI-156). Lives in Phoenix, Arizona.

(Nos. 157-159, issue of Robert Carrie and Fannie Bryan, V-115, also see Nos. V-97-99).

GEORGE ROBERT BRYAN, (VI-157). 1869-1938. He married Fannie Belle Cole, daughter of Edward Foreman Cole. They were farmers, Republicans, Presbyterians. George Robert Bryan is buried in the Methodist Cemetery at Caledonia, Mo. They resided at the old Mill Place on Clear Creek. To them was born a daughter, Thelma Marie who married Lawrence Carr. (See VI-118).

MARY, "MOLLIE" BRYAN, (VI-158). 1870-1953. She married Arthur Wilcox in 1890. She is buried in the Methodist Cemetery at Caledonia, Mo. Two children were born to them: Maurice C., and Robert H. Wilcox.

ZOE BRYAN, (VI-159). Born 9 April 1872, d. 5 Oct. 1954. She married Joseph E. Sloan. Issue: Corrine and Emmett Sloan.

(Nos. 160-163, issue of George C. and Maud Corum Woods, V-125)

LULU WOODS, (VI-160). 1879-1886, dying in childhood.

JESSIE A. WOODS, (VI-161). Born 17 Dec. 1880. She married Lovel Bryan, Jr., (V-65). She had one child, Lyle Woods Bryan, and was then divorced, not marrying again.

ERNEST WOODS, (VI-162). Born 1 Aug. 1888, m. Frankie Anna Robinson. Issue: Ernest Devaughn Woods, b. 2 Nov. 1916, and daughter dying in infancy.

ROLAND C. WOODS, (VI-163). Born 9 April 1900, m. Lily Goodson. They adopted a son, George Newton Woods.

JOHN M. BRYAN, (VI-164). Son of Stephen Dunklin and Annie Garrett Bryan, V-129. Born in 1876 according to the Washington County 1880 census.

(Nos. 165-168, issue of Frank Wesley and Martha Isabelle Bryan Tennyson, V-132).

ELLIOTT TENNYSON, (VI-165). Born in Belgrade, Mo., 5 Nov. 1874, d. 22 Sept. 1945. He married Marie Bischoff and they moved

to Idaho. Issue: Albert H. Tennyson, b. 7 Mar. 1912, m. Esther L. Tate; Howard W. Tennyson, b. 20 Aug. 1915, m. Eva Gordon; Helen Tennyson, b. 11 Mar. 1918, m. Don Cork; Marie Tennyson, b. 4 Dec. 1920, m. Harlyn J. Wood.

LUTHER WESLEY TENNYSON, (VI-166). Born in Be'grade, Mo., 5 Nov. 1879, d. 5 Mar. 1945. He married Anna _____, a widow. There was no issue.

KATE TENNYSON, (VI-167). Born at Fort Worth, Texas, 17 Oct. 1882, d. 25 July 1953. Spinster.

JOSEPHINE TENNYSON, (VI-168). Born at Fort Worth(Texas, 18 Nov. 1885. Spinster.

(Nos. 169-175, issue of George and Julia Clark Breckenridge, V-139).

WILLIAM CLARK BRECKERIDGE, (VI-169). 1862-1902. He married Annie Lamiza Stark, (1869-1902). Both died in St. Louis, Mo. They had a daughter, Lamiza Baird Breckenridge, who married Arthur Wilson Lambert, Jr. William Clark Breckenridge's brother, James Malcom Breckenridge, has written a book entitled, William Clark Breckenridge, His Life, Lineage and Writings. It contains an interesting account of the Breckenridges and the Bryans.

JAMES MALCOM BRECKENRIDGE, (VI-170). 1865-1893. He married Antoinette Wilcox Schaurte. He was a lawyer living in St. Louis. He wrote the book mentioned above, which contained the family history. Issue: Ruth Antoinette Breckenridge, b. 21 Dec. 1894; Elsa Schaurte Breckenridge, b. 14 Dec. 1895; Frederick Schaurte Breckenridge, b. 15 Feb. 1897, d. 26 Jan. 1899; Malcom Petrus Breckenridge, b. 29 Sept. 1900, m. Lenora Bowan Kinnard.

ELIZABETH BRECKENRIDGE, (VI-171). Born in 1867. She married William Dallas Groves. They have a son, Dall Breckenridge Groves, who lives in Potosi, Mo., and a daughter, Julia Elizabeth Groves, who married Florin Wallace Floyd. They live on the Bryan Homestead at Old Mines. There is another son, George Breckenridge Groves, who lives in St. Louis, Mo.

MARY KERR BRECKENRIDGE, (VI-172). Born in 1872, m. Charles James Kavanaugh (1858-1914). Issue: Preston Breckenridge Kavanaugh, b. 11 Sept. 1899.

GEORGE PRESTON BRECKENRDIGE, (VI-173). Born in 1872, m. Lelia McAllister Plimley, daughter of William and Catherine Plimley. Issue: Robert Plimley Breckenridge, b. 8 May 1907.

JULIA BRECKENRIDGE, (VI-174). 1875-1881, dying in chi'd-hood.

CLARENCE EDWARD BRECKENRIDGE, (VI-175). He was born in 1877. He married: 1. Eleanor Ferguson Jayne, by whom he had: George Jayne Breckenridge, b. 7 Oct. 1904; Clarence Gamble Breckenridge, b. 7 Oct. 1904; Clarence Gamble Breckenridge, b. 12

Feb. 1906, and Walter Ferguson Breckenridge, b. 1 Dec. 1908. Following his first wife's death he then married Erna Gritschke by whom he had James Douglas Breckenridge, b. 8 Aug. 1926.

HERMAN FERNAN HARRIS, (VI-176). He was the son of Alfred and Elizabeth Breckenridge Harris, V-142, and was born 4 Aug. 1871.

(Nos. 177-179, issue of Tom and Sarah Maxwell, V-150).

JOHN ARTHUR MAXWELL, (VI-177). 1857-1927. He married Sarah Dent. They had a son, George E. Maxwell of Belgrade, Mo., who married Sarah E. Larmer. They make their home on Clear Creek.

WILL MAXWELL, (VI-178). He was born about the year 1862, d. 1942. He married Eliza Love (1867-1915), daughter of Dollarson and Sarah Jane Cole Love. Both are buried in the Bryan Cemetery on Big River. They were Methodists. Issue: Ernest L. Maxwell (1890-1892), Hallie E. Maxwell (1892-1893).

SARAH MAXWELL, (VI-179). She married Dr. J. L. Eaton. (Nos. 180-183, issue of Daniel S. and Hattie Maxwell Adams, V-151).

JOSEPH ADAMS, (VI-180). Born in 1870.

LAURA ADAMS, (VI-181). Born in 1871, m. a McGrew.

STELLA ADAMS, (VI-182). Born in 1874, m. a Hunter.

THOMAS PERRY ADAMS, (VI-183). Born 13 April 1876, d. 12 April 1900. He is buried in the Bryan Cemetery on Big River. (Nos. 184-188, issue of John Thomas and Mary Alice Mason Maxwell, V-153).

MARY ETHEL MAXWELL, (VI-184). 1879-1941. She married Jesse Akers.

LUCY ELLEN MAXWELL, (VI-185). Born 20 April 1883, m. Aremon Adams.

JAMES WILLIAM MAXWELL, (VI-186). Born in 1886, m. Maud L. Eaton, the daughter of Dr. John A. Eaton. She was the sister of Fannie Eaton who married Charles Loomis. James William Maxwell is a Baptist minister and an Evangelistic singer. He is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

RAYMOND R. MAXWELL, (VI-187) 1887-1950. He married Ethel Bennett.

KATE MAY MAXWELL, (VI-188). Born in 1895, m. Clarence McNabb. Said to have had a family of twelve children.

(Nos. 189-198, issue of James Archibald Bryan, V-158)

DORA ELLEN BRYAN, (VI-189). She was the daughter of James Archibald Bryan's first wife, Mary Mallow. She was born 5 Mar. 1870, m. William Rath. Having no children of their own, they adopted a daughter, Martha Rath.

SOPHRONIA JANE BRYAN, (VI-190). She and those following were by James' second wife, Telitha Emma Chapman. Sophronia was born in 1872 and died in 1952. She married a Mr. Philips.

GEORGE FRANK BRYAN, (VI-191). Born, 10 Mar. 1873..

OLLIE FRANK BRYAN, (VI-191).

OLLIE LEA BRYAN, (VI-192). Born in 1875. She married Charles Wesley Yount. Issue is recorded in the Cole section of this book. They were divorced and Ollie then married Jesse Grooms.

NETTIE M. BRYAN, (VI-193). 1877-1882, dying in childhood.

WILLIAM C. BRYAN, (VI-194). 1879-1882, dying in childhood.

MAUD BRYAN, (VI-195). 1883-1926. She married Bertice Neely. Issue: Clyde, Claud, Pauline, Frances, Blanche, Emma, Neva and Eva Neely.

DELLA M. BRYAN, (VI-196). Born in 1885, m. Austin Purcell.

EFFIE BRYAN, (VI-197). Born in 1887, m. Arthur Zahan.

JOHN COLE BRYAN, (VI-198). Born in 1890, m. Della Mabel Stevens. They have one son, James Furnor, b. 1924. He has a chicken hatchery on Cub Creek.

(Nos. 199-204, issue of Christopher Albert and Sarah Alice Hall Bryan, V-160).

MAMIE EFFIE BRYAN, (V-199). Born 8 July 1879, m. Lafayette Underwood. He was a lumberman. Their last residence was in the state of Washington where he died. There was no issue.

ILA FLORENCE BRYAN, (VI-200). Born 26 Oct. 1881, m. 1. Albert Barton, 2. J. Lewis Dason. Issue: Clara Effie Barton, Flo Inez Barton, Mayme Dodson, Maxine Dodson.

CLAUDE R. BRYAN, (VI-201). Born 13 May 1884, m. Della Horseman. Issue: Frecie, Irene, Don and Pearl Bryan.

ROY BRYAN, (VI-202). Born 4 Mar. 1886, m. Inez Frey. Issue: Russell, Frances and Clyta Bryan.

EARL BRYAN, (VI-203). Born 21 May 1891, m. May Tarleton. Issue: Homer, Mary Alice, Robert, Jim and Anna Lou Bryan.

BESSIE FRANCIS BRYAN, (VI-204). Born 24 Feb. 1889, m. Sam Reeves of Grandin, Mo. Issue: Hallie, Othe, John and Wanda Reeves.

(Nos. 205-212, issue of William Mason, J. Dillard Cottrell and Ma-linda Jane Bryan, V-162).

DOCIA MASON, (VI-205). Born 12 April 1874, m. James Parker and lives at Salem, Mo.

OLLIE MASON, (VI-206). Born 27 Sept. 1876, m. Philip Cure-ton and lives at Poplar Buff, Mo.

OTIS MASON, (VI-207). Born 17 Jan. 1879, d. 28 Dec. 1953. He married Lottie Wisdom. He is buried at Boss, Mo.

ELMER MASON, (VI-208). Born 10 Feb. 1882, d. 30 Jan. 1952. He married Roma Bekum. He is buried at Black, Mo.

MONT MASON, (VI-209). Born 30 April 1886, m. Mabel Roberts. They live in Sullivan, Mo.

ILA COTTRELL, (VI-210). Deceased.

HOMER COTTRELL, (VI-211). Lives at Salem, Mo.

RALPH COTTRELL, (VI-212). Lives at Cherryville, Mo.
(Nos. 213-221, issue of William and Zina Jones Bryan Gillam, V-163).

AMOS B. GILLAM, (VI-213). Born 1880, d. 1899. Died unmarried and is buried in the Antioch Cemetery, Cub Creek.

CHARLES W. GILLAM, (VI-214). 1883-1899. Died the day following the death of his brother, Amos. They went swimming while overheated from work. A violent sickness followed. He is also buried in the Antioch Cemetery, Cub Creek.

WINNIE OTTO GILLAM, (VI-215). Born Dec. 1886 on the Cub Creek farm, d. 11 Aug. 1936. He married Ava Turnbough. Issue: Elman, Elgin, Zelma and Delta Gillam.

DULCIA BELL GILLAM, (VI-216). Born 28 April 1889, m. Loman Jinkerson. Issue: Guy, Howard and Dorothy Jinkerson.

WILLIAM OWEN GILLAM, (VI-217). Born on Cub Creek farm, 11 Aug. 1891, d. 4 Mar. 1960. He married Lura Jarvis. Issue: Lynn, Earl and Marie Gillam.

ELLIS HARRIS GILLAM, (VI-218). Born on the Cub Creek farm, 15 Nov. 1892, m. Della Walls. Issue: Goldie, Jewell, Maxine, Harold and Eugene Gillam.

SARAH AUGUSTA GILLAM, (VI-219). Born on the Cub Creek farm, 18 Dec. 1895, m. Arthur Midgett. Issue: Hazel, Virginia, Jessie Ruth, Veno and Ralph Midgett.

CORA ALICE GILLAM, (VI-220). Born on the Cub Creek farm, 8 July 1899, d. 14 Feb. 1953. She married Charles Radford. No issue.

ALMA LEE GILLAM, (VI-221). Born on the Cub Creek farm, 28 July 1902. She married Claude Abney. They have one son, Claude Abney, Jr.

(Nos. 222-229, issue of Calvin Morgan and Eliza Madora Bryan Chapman, V-164).

RALPH N. CHAPMAN, (VI-222). Born 2 Sept. 1881, d. Nov. 1957. He married Clella Issue: Olath and Hazel Chapman.

ETHEL CHAPMAN, (VI-223). Born 24 Aug. 1883, m. Jess Matlock. Both are deceased. Issue: Waldo, Leo, Chester and Ruth Matlock.

ARTHUR A. CHAPMAN, (VI-224). Born 15 Mar. 1885, d. 27 Oct.

1958. He married Fannie Issue: Luther, LeRoy, Arthur Jr., Billy, Mabel, Lucille, Wilda and Helen Chapman.

MINNIE F. CHAPMAN, (VI-225). Born 10 Feb. 1887, d. 24 Feb. 1887.

ZULA CHAPMAN, (VI-226). Born 23 May 1888, m. Noah Jones. Issue: Calton Jones.

ALLIE C. CHAPMAN, (VI-228). Born 7 Aug. 1894, m. Barney A. Claxton. Issue: Zola Mae, Jack W., Frances E., and Arthur E. Claxton.

OPAL A. CHAPMAN, (VI-229). Born 6 Sept. 1899, d. 10 Jan. 1921.

(Nos. 230-235, issue of Robert Cullen and Elizabeth Ellen Bryan, V-165).

MINNIE ALICE LOVE, (VI-230). Born on the Black River farm, Iron County, Missouri, 11 Mar. 1882. She married James Marlin Webb (1879-1958). He was a Mason, Democrat, Baptist, Machinist. Issue: Ruth, Wm. Robert and Hilda Webb.

WILLARD NORMAN LOVE, (VI-231). 1883-1935. Automobile Dealer. He married Maude Ermine. No issue.

FLORENCE GERTRUDE LOVE, (VI-232). Born on the Black River farm, 4 June 1887. Graduated from Stephens College and from the University of Missouri. She took a Master's degree in Columbia College, New York City. She is a Dietician, Baptist, Spinster.

JOHN BRYAN LOVE, (VI-233). Born on the Black River farm, 30 Oct. 1889. Salesman. Residence, St. Louis. Twice married. Issue: Maude Love

LUCY SALOME LOVE, (VI-234). Born on the Black River farm, 2 Nov. 1891. She graduated from Stephens College and from the University of Missouri. She married Jefferson Davis Blackwell, graduate of University of Missouri, Ph. D., Educator. He died Nov. 1960. Issue: Edith, Harold, Richard and David Blackwell.

JAMES ARTHUR LOVE, (VI-235). Born on the Black River farm, 18 Nov. 1896. He married Marjorie Merschon. Issue: Lois and Robert Love.

(Nos. 236-239, issue of Charles and Sophrona Alcorn Bryan, V-166).

GROVER COLE BRYAN, (VI-236). Born 27 Sept. 1886 and was killed in a hunting accident, 15 Oct. 1940. He married Meriem Michels. Residence was Montana. Issue: Margaret, Vernon, Shirley and Bernard Bryan.

LENA BRYAN, (VI-237). Born in 1888. She married Billy

Bryan who was unrelated. Residence, Montana. Issue: Milton, Della and Willia Bryan.

RAY BRYAN, (VI-238). Born 11 Nov. 1889. Residence, Montana. He married Leona Duncan. Issue: Juanita and David Bryan.

BURQUETTE "BERT" BRYAN, (VI-239). Born 28 Dec. 1891. He married Ila Decker. Issue: Archey, Eugene R., Lynn G. Leland and Madeline Bryan.

LANCELOTTE "LONNIE" BRYAN, (VI-240). Born 8 Oct. 1893. Residence, Montana. He married Mary F. Hiller. Issue: Veda, Bobby, Clifton, Kay, Nina, Sandra and Sherrill Bryan.

MAE BRYAN, (VI-241). Born 1 May 1896. She married Robert Lyon. Residence, Idaho. Issue: Arlene Lyon.

VERBEL BRYAN, (VI-242). Born 27 Dec. 1902. She married: 1. Lloyd Stokes, 2. Less Francis. Issue: Wilbur Lloyd Stokes.

(Nos. 243-247, issue of James Wiley and Lucy Salome Bryan Wood, V-167).

MARGARET CORDELLA WOOD, (VI-243). Born 13 Feb. 1888. She married Frank Huges. Issue: Pauline, Ray, Edward, Larene, James, Byrdene, and Ray Huges.

AVA LEONA WOOD, (VI-244). Born 23 July 1890, m. Wm. J. Warren. Issue: Robert, Mildred and Louise Warren.

ROBERT EMORY WOOD, (VI-245). 1896-1959. Educator. He married Georgia Matkin. Residence, Bismarck, Mo. Issue: Robert Wood, Jr.

JESSE LOWELL WOOD, (VI-246). Born 5 Dec. 1903. Educator. Prominent Lay Leader in the Methodist Church. He married Mary Southerland, b. 1906. Issue: Charles Lowell, b. 20 Dec. 1931; Shirley Ann, b. 26 Nov. 1933.

OTHER EDWIN WOOD, (VI-247). Born 7 Sept. 1906, m. Wilmos Leach. Issue: Jerry, James Wiley, and Sarah Jean Wood. (Nos. 248-252, issue of Robert L. and Margaret Jones Bryan Geddes, V-168).

MARGARET JANE GEDDES, (VI-248). Born at Graniteville, Mo., 5 Dec. 1888. She married Rudolph Albert Samson. Residence, Colorado. Issue: Gerald Albert, Margaret Louise and Dorene Beryl Samson.

MARY FRANCES GEDDES, (VI-249). Born 19 Feb. 1891, d. 9 Dec. 1952. No further data.

ROBERT L. GEDDES, JR., (VI-250). Born 10 Mar. 1893.

FLORENCE G. GEDDES, (VI-251). Born 5 Nov. 1895.

ISADORE BRYAN GEDDES, (VI-252). Born 30 Sept. 1898.

End of Part Two (The Bryan Section)

PART III

THE COLE FAMILY

Chapter I

THE FIRST GENERATION

The first two generations of the Coles have been fairly well covered in Part I of this book on origins. We will need to repeat somewhat, in order to have the picture before us.

JOHAN ULRICH KOHL, (I-1). 1702-1777. He and his wife Solmey, that is Salome Kohl, make up the first generation of the Coles in America. The record about them is very scanty. They came from Germany via Holland, landing in Philadelphia, 27 Aug. 1733. They probably settled in the vicinity of Berks County, Pennsylvania, where we first find a record of their son Philip. The family, we believe, when it first reached America, consisted of at least two children, Matthias and Maria and very probably a third, Philip. Later a girl, Susanna, was added. There may have been others but we do not have any record of them. The children therefore forming the second generation of our Cole Family, were: 1. Matthias Kohl, 2. Maria or Mary Kohl, 3. Philip Kohl, and 4. Susanna Kohl.

END OF THE FIRST GENERATION

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THE SECOND GENERATION

MATTHIAS KOHL, (II-1). He is supposed to have been born in Germany about the year 1724. We have found no further record concerning him.

MARIA or MARY KOHL, (II-2). She is supposed to have been born in Germany about the year 1726. The records have yielded nothing further about her.

PHILIP KOHL, (II-3). He may have been born in Germany in the year 1730. That is the place and date given in the traditions of the Cole Family. Again, the fact that he was naturalized by the Supreme Court of Berks County, Pennsylvania under date of 24 Sept. 1762¹ would support the belief that he was born abroad². We believe that he died at the home of his son, John Cole, in Salem, Virginia, during the year 1794. On 7 Nov. 1754, he married Susanna Egle, whose parents had brought her to America from Zurich, Switzerland. She too, probably died at the home of her son, John Cole, in Salem, Va., during the year 1785.

Philip Kohl was responsible for changing the spelling of the family name to Cole. This perhaps took place during the Revolutionary War period. Philip Cole became holder of considerable and in Buffalo County, Pa. On the muster rolls of the War of the Revolution under date of 8 Oct. 1776, he appears a Colonel in the Fourth Battalion of the Northumberland County Associators³. To Col. Philip and Susanna Egle Cole were born six children: 1. Elizabeth Cole, 2. John Cole, 3. Anna Catherine Cole, 4. Susanna Cole, 5. Samuel Cole, 6. Sarah Salma Cole. As far as our records go at the present time, these constitute the list of the third generation of Coles in America.

SUSANNA KOHL, (II-4). All we have on her is the record of her marriage, 10 Mar. 1778, to Ludwig Frey. There it states that she was the daughter of Johannes Kohl, deceased⁴.

END OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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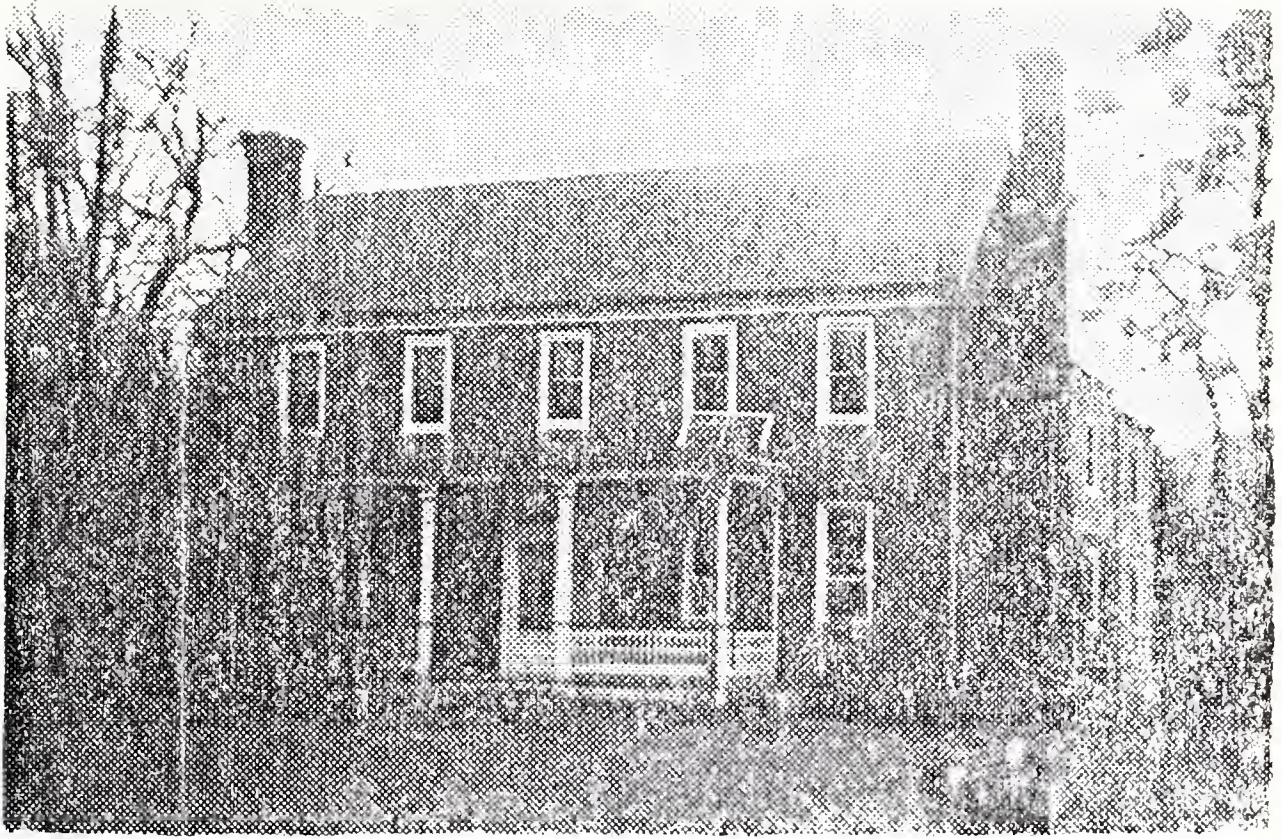
THE THIRD GENERATION

ELIZABETH COLE, (III-1). The record of her baptism is given in the records of Exeter Township, Pa., Schwartzwald Church, under the Rev. John W. Boas, as the daughter of Philip Kohl and wife, baptized by Jacob Hirschey, 18 Mar. 1756, with Andrew and Elizabeth Gauser as sponsors. As the date of the marriage of her parents was in 1754, we take it that Elizabeth was the oldest of the children. Elizabeth married Jacob Long. Jacob Long secured grants in the Roanoke Community, Virginia on 18 December 1795, on Mud Lick Creek and in 1796, on Craven Creek, both of these localities being on the south side of the Roanoke River⁵. The Longs later moved to Ohio, settling in Preble County, about four miles east of Eaton. He was a well-to-do farmer. Their children were: 1. Sarah Long, 2. Nancy Long, 3. William Long, beginning the list of the fourth generation of Coles in America.

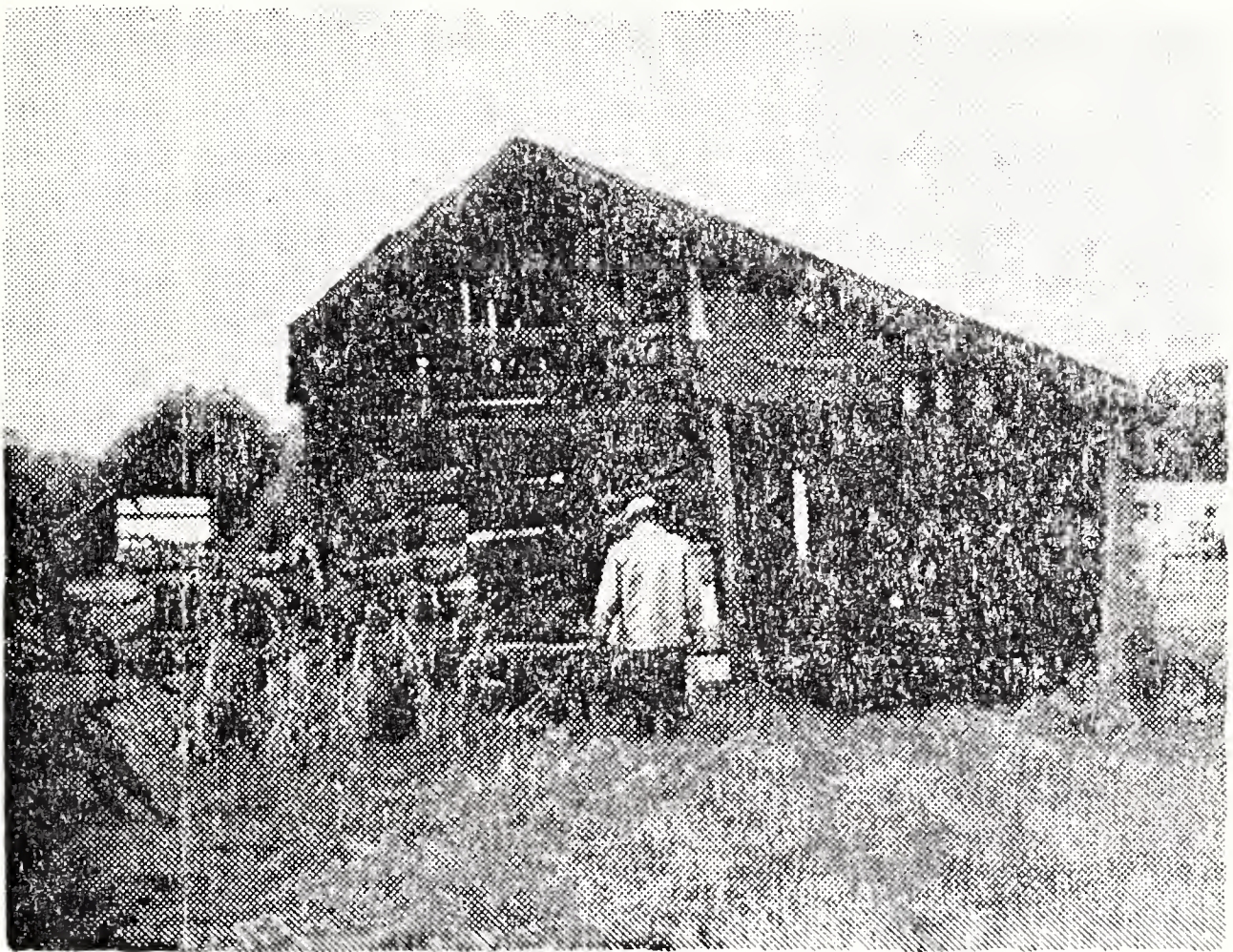
JOHN COLE, (III-2). He was the first son of Col. Philip and Susanna Egle Cole and was born near Reading, Pa., on 6 Aug. 1762. He died in Washington County, Missouri on 26 Jan. 1839. In the year 1786, he married Catherine Bryan, a daughter of William Bryan, Jr. The marriage took place at "Bryans on the Roanoke," and the marriage is recorded in the early Botetourt County, Virginia records at Fincastle, Va.⁶ Catherine Bryan was born 28 July 1766, in Salem, Va., and died in Washington County, Missouri, 26 Jan. 1823.

We have already noted that John Cole's holdings adjoined the Bryan Homestead on what is now Main Street, Salem, Virginia. The large brick house in which they lived until they moved to Missouri is still standing. In the Fincastle records we find the deed for the purchase of this place from John Love. The deed is dated, 15 Sept. 1788. It was for 278 acres of land on the north side of the Roanoke River, adjoining the land of William Bryan. The deed was made out to: John Cole, "the blacksmith." It was sealed in the presence of William Bryan, Jr., and Samuel Cole the brother of John. It called for the acreage stipulated together with all the buildings on it. The residence is well preserved and is located about one and a third miles from the Great Spring on the Bryan Homestead, westward on Main Street. Since all the land on both sides of Main Street between these two places belonged to John Cole and William Bryan, their holdings were considerable.

The John Cole family perhaps lived in two or more houses in the Roanoke Community before purchasing the brick house. The family had arrived in the community around the year 1783. John



John Cole Brick Mansion Near Salem, Virginia — Built Prior to 1793



Corn Crib and Shed on John Cole Plantation. Salem, Virginia



"Smoke House", John Cole Plantation, Salem, Virginia

Cole seems to have been the leader of the family and he seems to have made a home for his parents, Col. Philip and Susanna Egle Cole. Their first home was perhaps in the vicinity of "Cole Run," a small stream a few miles west of their later holdings. In Part I, we noted two other acquisitions of land prior to the purchase from John Love. Then in the Fincastle deeds, under date of 2 Oct. 1797, John Cole makes a purchase of 520 acres of land from William Love, lying on the south side of the Roanoke⁸. Again under date of 10 Mar. 1815, he purchased a tract of land consisting of 138 acres from William Bryan and his wife Patsey⁹. This tract was north of the Bryan Homestead and this William seems to have been the son of William Bryan, Jr.

When John Cole was preparing to move to Missouri he sold 735 acres of his Roanoke Community holdings, containing the brick residence, to John Johnson¹⁰. This could have been only a part of his holdings. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Williams of Farmington, Mo., descendants of the Salem, Va., Bryans and Coles, visited the Roanoke Community around the year 1898. They reported visiting the "Brick Residence" of the Cole family and on the porch railing, on the rear side of the house facing the Roanoke River, they noted some markings with the words written, "George Cole caught a fish this long." George was the son of John Cole, with an enthusiasm

for fishing in the nearby Roanoke River, and by the markings, the fish was a big one!

In connection with this John Cole mansion we may note that David Crockett, in his Autobiography¹¹, tells how he was hired out to an old Dutchman by the name of Jacob Sidler, by his father. Sidler at that time was moving from Knox County, Tenn., and David was to help him with his drove of cattle, a journey of 400 miles on foot to Rockbridge County, Va. When they arrived and the old Dutchman thought to keep David to help with the work on his farm, he ran away and joined a Mr. Dunn who was travelling to Tennessee. The twelve year old lad was homesick and anxious to get home again. He relates that on the journey they came one day to the house of John Cole on the Roanoke and spent the night there. Thus the hospitality of the Brick Mansion was extended to one, who later became a famous pioneer and noted character in the West. ,

In 1821, John Cole joined a wagon train for Missouri, having at that time a large family. In this wagon train was James Bryan, his brother-in-law, and some ten other Virginia families. Just where he stopped when they reached Washington County, Mo., we are not sure. In the recorded deeds of the County we find that on 30 Oct. 1822, John Cole bought a tract of land on Mine Au Breton Creek, some two miles north of Potosi. from John Jones and his wife Ruth, containing 300 acres¹². About a year and six months later we find that John Cole sold 125 acres of this tract to his sons, William and James Cole¹³. Then under the date of 19 Nov. 1836, he sold 170 acres to his son, George B. Cole.

On 15 May 1827, we find that another son, Philip Cole, bought a parcel of land from Thompson H. Ficklin on Mine Au Breton Creek¹⁴. Thus several sons of John Cole located in the same vicinity on adjoining farms. The section owned by George B. Cole was the main part of the plantation and the present old mansion there is said to have been built by him. Mrs. Edward T. Eversole, the present owner of the Cole Plantation, states that the first house built on it was by John Cole, a log cabin standing just at the crest of the hill between the present house and the big spring at the foot of the hill.

It was only a few months after John Cole purchased the land on Breton Creek that his wife Catherine Bryan Cole died (26 Jan. 1823). She probably died in the home of her brother, James Bryan on Big River. She was buried in the cemetery that was on her brother's farm. As we will have frequent occasion to refer to this cemetery, hereafter we will designate it as, "the Bryan Cemetery on Big River." It is a short distance east of Belgrade, Mo. John Cole lived on sixteen years after the death of his wife, probably making his home with one of his sons there on Breton Creek. He too is buried in the Bryan Cemetery on Big River.

When the Coles reached Washington County in 1821, Potosi, the County Seat, was a mining town with a population of little more than 500. But it contained some fine residences for that period, among them, Durham Hall, built by Moses Austin.

When John and Catherine Bryan Cole came to Missouri they brought with them a family of ten, all born near Salem, Va., in the brick mansion. One daughter, Margaret, married and remained in Virginia. Three others, James, I, Elizabeth and David died in childhood in Virginia. Their issue: 4. William Cole, 5. Philip Cole, 6. John Bryan Cole, 7. Samuel Cole, 8. James Cole, I, 9. Margaret Cole, 10. Salome Cole 11. James Cole, II, 12. Susanna E. Cole, 13. Watson Cole, 14. Catherine Cole, 15. George Brown Cole, 16. Elizabeth Cole, 17. David Bryan Cole, 17. David Bryan Cole, continuing the list of the fourth generation.

ANNA CATHERINE COLE, (III-3). Born 1 Sept. 1764. Her name is found in the records of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Reading, Pa. That record states that she was the daughter of Philip and Susanna Cole, baptized 6 Jan. 1765. There is another record of her marrying Maj. Casper Yost of Union County, Pa. Aside from these references, we have nothing more.

SUSANNA, "SUSAN" COLE, (III-4). Born 8 Sept. 1766. She was baptized, 11 Nov. 1766. She was a spinster. When James Simpson laid out the town of Salem, Va., and put the lots on sale, Susanna bought the first lot and paid \$20 for it¹⁵. It became a land mark on what is now Main Street.

SAMUEL COLE, (III-5). Born 17 Aug. 1767 in Pennsylvania, d. in Indiana, 1 Jan. 1849. He was in the party when the Philip Cole family moved from Pennsylvania into the Roanoke Community, Va. On 9 Mar. 1800, Samuel Cole received a grant of 165 acres of land on the east side of Mason Creek, adjoining the farm of William Carleton¹⁶. When James Simpson put his Salem lots on sale he bought two of them on Main Street. Under the date of 13 Oct. 1789, he married Catherine, "Kittie" Bryan, daughter of John Andrew Bryan, the Rev. James Kenney officiating¹⁷. In the early 1800s he moved to Ohio. He lived at Holes Creek, Montgomery County, Washington Township, near Dayton, Ohio for a time. He then moved to near Connorsville, Fayette County, Indiana.

He served a apprenticeship in the trade of wagon making under a man by the name of Coleman. He followed this trade in the state of Ohio where he lived for twenty years until his family grew up. He taught his trade to all his sons except Jacob. They were all skilled in the use of tools. He and his wife are buried in the Bentonville Cemetery in the rear of the Christian Church. Catherine Bryan Cole was born 21 Oct. 1765 and died 5 Sept. 1844. Issue: 18. John Cole, 19. Elizabeth Cole, 20. Mary Bryan Cole, 21. Susanna Cole, 22.

Philip Cole, 23. Jacob Cole, 24. Samuel Cole, Jr., 25. Andrew Morrison Bryan Cole, 26. William Cole continuing the list of the fourth generation.

SARAH SALMA COLE, (III-6). In the records kept by the Cole family, Salma (Salome) and Sarah appear as the same person who married George Brown. Her name may have been Sarah Salma Cole. She was born about the year 1769. A story of Sarah's experience with the Indians has come down in the family and was recorded by William Cole, b. 1810, grandson of Col. Phiip Cole, in the year 1895, when he was eighty-five years of age. The substance of the story is that during the Revolutionary War the Cole family and their neighbors were greatly troubled by the Indians and had to be constantly on the alert. Col. Phiip Cole one day took his daughter, Sarah, then but nine years old, with him as he went to help a neighbor cut his grain. The neighbor, Wierbach, had a little girl about Sarah's age and they did the cooking. After dinner the men went back to the fields leaving the girls picking lettuce for supper. The men had not been in the field very long before they saw the house in flames. They hurried to the scene but the girls were not there. They discovered seven moccasin tracks crossing a potato field. At that time Sarah was lame and could not keep up, so a big Indian took her on his shouder. He would jump over logs with her when they crossed his path. In the Indian village, when her foot grew better, Sarah and her companion were made to run the gauntlet; but the Indian children would only tap them lightly with their clubs.

At the close of the Revolutionary War the Indians sold Sarah to a man in Canada by the name of Sandy Campbell, who kept a large hotel. Sarah said that she had a harder life in this hotel than she had among the Indians. At length a man who know Col. Philip Cole, saw her there and went to Campbell and remonstrated with him, urging him to return her to her father. This Campbell refused to do. The man had an opportunity to talk to Sarah secretly and arrange with her to toss her clothing out the window and join him below. He took her to a vessel and turned her over to the captain, who promised to see her safely home, which he did.

The account goes on to say that she arrived on the very day that was set for her mother's funeral, who had fretted herself to an untimely death. Sarah was absent from home three years, which would make her about twelve years of age when she returned.

This account helps us to see why Col. Philip Cole felt impelled to resign his commission in the army and return to his family in Buffalo Valley, Pa., for their protection against the Indians then under the employment of the British army. There is only one difficulty and it is in the account that she arrived home on the day of her mother's funeral. The incident of her abduction by the Indians probably took place during the year of 1778. Her arrival home then

would have been during 1781. Other accounts of the Cole family place the death of Sarah's mother in the year 1785 at the home of her son, John Cole in or near Salem, Va.

The Philip Cole family is said to have moved from York, Pa., in 1780 for Baltimore, where Sarah is supposed to have rejoined them the following year. Then in 1783 the family moved to the Roanoke Community west of the present town of Salem, Va. Sarah married George Brown and the time was probably after the move to the Roanoke Community. George Brown's name appears frequently in the Community records where he made various purchases of land west of Salem. By these same records we locate three of their children: 27. Susanna Brown²¹, 28. George Brown, Jr. 22, 29. Margaret²³, completing the list of the fourth generation.

END OF THE THIRD GENERATION

Chapter IV

THE FOURTH GENERATION

(Nos. 1-3, issue of Jacob and Elizabeth Cole Long, III-1)

SARAH LONG, (IV-1). No data.

NANCY LONG, (IV-2). Also no data.

WILLIAM LONG, (IV-3). He was a Justice of the Peace in Ohio for a good many years.

(Nos. 4-17, issue of John and Catherine Bryan Cole, III-2).

WILLIAM COLE, (IV-4). Born in Salem, Va., 2 Nov. 1787, d. in Washington County, Mo., 7 April 1868. He married Nancy Stratton of Fincastle, Va., the marriage license being recorded in the records of Fincastle and Montgomery Counties under the date of, 11 July 1815. Nancy Stratton was born, 21 Sept. 1789, d. in Washington County, Mo., 11 April 1789. Both are buried in the Bryan Cemetery on Big River.

William Cole was a farmer, owning a fine farm between Belgrade and Potosi, Mo. On this farm he had a log blacksmith shop where he made and repaired guns. He had learned and pursued this trade while he lived in Salem, Va. We recall that his father, John Cole, was a blacksmith. There was a gunsmith shop on the Main Street of Salem in the early days of the town, run by Josiah Johnson and Joseph Riddlebarger. Back of the shop was an open lot across which the men of the town tested their guns after repairs had been made on them. No doubt this shop was the place where William learned the trade. Charles Philip Blackedge, seventh generation of the Coles in America, owns a rifle, which William is said to have brought from Virginia when he moved to Missouri. On the trigger guard are carved his initials, W. C. There are other rifles made by "Uncle Billy" Cole, kept as prized possessions by his descendants.

Issue: 1. William Cole, Jr., 2. John Cole, 3. Mary Jane Cole, 4. Catherine Cole, beginning the list of the fifth generation.

PHILIP COLE, (IV-5). Born in Salem, Va., 22 Feb. 1789, d. in Washington County, Mo., 1 Aug. 1862. He married Hester Lanis of Fincastle, Va. She died 26 June 1834. Both are buried in the Cemetery on the Cole Plantation on Breton Creek.

A power of Attorney in 1820, (Fincastle Deed Book, 14, p. 357) recites that Philip Cole had owned and sold land in Floyd County, Ky. He also sold land in Botetourt County, Va., (Deed Book 11, p.

13) and the first deed to him among the Fincastle deed records is from Samuel Cole in 1808 (Deed-Book 9, p. 580)¹⁸.

Philip Cole was a lawyer and a prominent member of the bar. He represented Washington County in the Missouri Third General Assembly¹⁹. He was Circuit Attorney 1836-37. He came from Salem, Va., to Missouri presumably with his father, John Cole, in 1821. On the vault of his wife, Hester Lanis Cole, he placed the following inscription: "In memory of Mrs. Hester Coe and her three children who lie interred here. She was in truth an exemplary wife and woman, a kind neighbor and died as she had lived in theory and practice a Christian." Their issue: 5. William F. Cole, 6. Catherine D. Cole, 7. Philip L. Cole, 8. John Cole, 9. Andrew L. Cole, 10. Mary Hester Cole, 11. Frederick Bates Cole, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

JOHN BRYAN COLE, I, (IV-6). He was born in Salem, Va., 24 Feb. 1731, d. in Charleston, W. Va. in 1856. He married Wilmot Starke on 29 May 1815. John S. Cole in a letter dated 18 Mar. 1894, speaking of the move of the John Cole Family from Virginia to Missouri says, "My father stopped, married and remained here (Charleston, W. Va.)" Mrs. Catherine Cole Peers said, "John B. Cole married Wilmot Starke near Charleston, W. Va., and settled there." Goodspeed's history records that John B. Cole was an extensive planter of Virginia, owned many slaves but freed them all before the war. He was a man of education and a natural artist. His wife was a relative of General Starke of Revolutionary fame²⁰.

There seems to have been seven or eight children. Samuel Cole, brother of John Bryan Cole I, in his will which was probated in Washington County, Mo., 17 Aug. 1864, names these children in the following order: 1. Ann Cole Wilson, 2. Minerva Cole Tully, 3. Elizabeth Cole Hensley, 4. Mary Cole, 5. John S. Cole, 6. Caroline Cole, 7. Samuel Cole. The Kanawha County, Va. census for 1850 gives the following list: John B. Cole, 59 years old; Wilmett Cole his wife, 55 years old; children: 1. John Cole 26 years old; 2. William Cole, 22 years old; 3. Mary Cole, 20 years old; 4. Philip Cole, 18 years old; 5. Caroline Cole, 15 years old; 6. Elizabeth Cole, 13 years old. We note that this census list is fourteen years earlier than the list of Samuel Cole's will. It does not have the names of Ann Cole Wilson, and Minerva Cole Tully. It also does not have the name of Samuel Cole. We suspect that the name Samuel was the middle name of William Cole who was born in 1828 according to the census. Taking the census list for the correct ages, we venture to construct the following list for the children of John Bryan and Wilmot Starke Cole: 12. John L. (S.) Cole, 13. William Samuel Cole, 14. Mary Cole, 15. Philip Cole, 16. Caroline Cole, 17. Elizabeth Cole, 18. Ann Cole, 19. Minerva Cole, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

SAMUEL COLE, (IV-7). Born in Botetourt County, Va., 20 Feb. 1793, d. at Shibboleth, Missouri, 6 Oct. 1859. Shibboleth is a mining town in Washington County, between Old Mines and Cadet. Samuel Cole was a surveyor and mining civil engineer. He never married. He left his property to the children of his brother, John Bryan Cole, of Charleston, W. Va.

JAMES COLE, I, (IV-8). Born 9 Dec. 1794, in Botetourt County, Va., and died in childhood, 19 Sept. 1797. His name, James, was given to a later brother born after his death.

MARGARET COLE, (IV-9). Born in Botetourt County, Va., 23 Sept. 1796 and died during the year 1843. By the list of heirs of her father made by the administrators, George and Philip Cole, we learn that she made her home in Virginia and that she married John Gillaspie. There was issue of which we have no record.

SALOME COLE, (IV-10). She was born in Botetourt County, Va., 9 Feb. 1798, and died in Arkansas during the year 1848. She married Reason Wheat of Washington County, Mo., and they moved to Arkansas. There was issue of which we have no record.

JAMES COLE, II, (IV-11). Born in Botetourt County, Va., 20 April 1799, d. during the year 1840. He married but we have no record of issue.

SUSANNA E. COLE (IV-12). Born in Botetourt County, Va., 5 Dec. 1800, d. in New Madrid County, Mo., during the year 1869. She moved with her father's family from Virginia to Missouri in 1821 and settled north of Potosi. It was soon after this that he met William Dunklin and married him. William Dunklin was a first cousin to Daniel Dunklin, Governor of Missouri from 1832-1836. The families of two Dunklin brothers had moved from South Carolina via Kentucky and probably settled as early as 1810 in the region of Potosi, Washington County, Missouri. William and Susanna (or Susan) Dunklin, following their marriage, moved to New Madrid County, Missouri. Catherine Cole Peers, a younger sister of Susanna, made the statement shortly before her death in 1892, that there were eight children born to William and Susanna, only one of whom, Emeline, who had married a Hunter, was then living. The 1850 Census of new Madrid County gives the names of five of the children as follows: John age 25, George D. age 21, Emeline age 18, Jane age 15, and Virginia age 10. That census does not give William as head of the family but his wife Susan instead. We judge by that, that William was deceased prior to 1850. We have no further record of the children.

WATSON COLE, (IV-13). Born in Salem, Va., 10 Feb. 1802 and came with his father, John Cole to Missouri in 1821. He died at Quaker, Washington County, Mo., 25 Mar. 1876. He married Louisiana, "Lucy Ann" Murphy, daughter of David Murphy of Farmington,

Mo. She was born at Farmington, March 1808, and died in Washington County, Mo., 28 Aug. 1874.

The Murphy Family was a noted family of Irish descent, moving from Tennessee to Missouri. They founded the Murphy Settlement which afterwards became the present city of Farmington, Mo. The Rev. William Murphy, a Baptist minister, together with three of his sons, Joseph, William and David, visited the area where Farmington now stands, during the year 1798. After staking out their claims, they started on their return journey to Tennessee to get their families. The Rev. William Murphy got as far as his son John's home in Kentucky, where he died. The others went on and in 1800 returned to Missouri with their families and a younger brother, Richard. They settled on their claims. Their mother, Sarah Barton Murphy, joined her sons in the settlement on 12 June 1802, after a hazardous journey. She brought two other sons, Isaac and Jesse with her. Sarah Barton Murphy was the daughter of Joshua Barton, who served his country in the Revolutionary War. Her nephew, David Barton, was Missouri's first United States Senator.

Sarah Barton Murphy took spiritual leadership in the "Murphy Settlement" from the first. She organized the first Sunday School west of the Mississippi River. It met in her home. When the Rev. Joseph Oglesby, an itinerant Methodist preacher, came to the settlement in 1804, she invited him to preach to a congregation which she had assembled in her home. The fact that she was the daughter of a Baptist minister, and the widow of another Baptist minister, did not deter her from taking advantage of this opportunity to have a religious service. This was the beginning of Methodism in Farmington. She became a member of the church and a later building of the church was made a memorial to her and her daughter, Mrs. Long. We venture to say that the City of Farmington still bears the imprint of this remarkable spiritual woman.

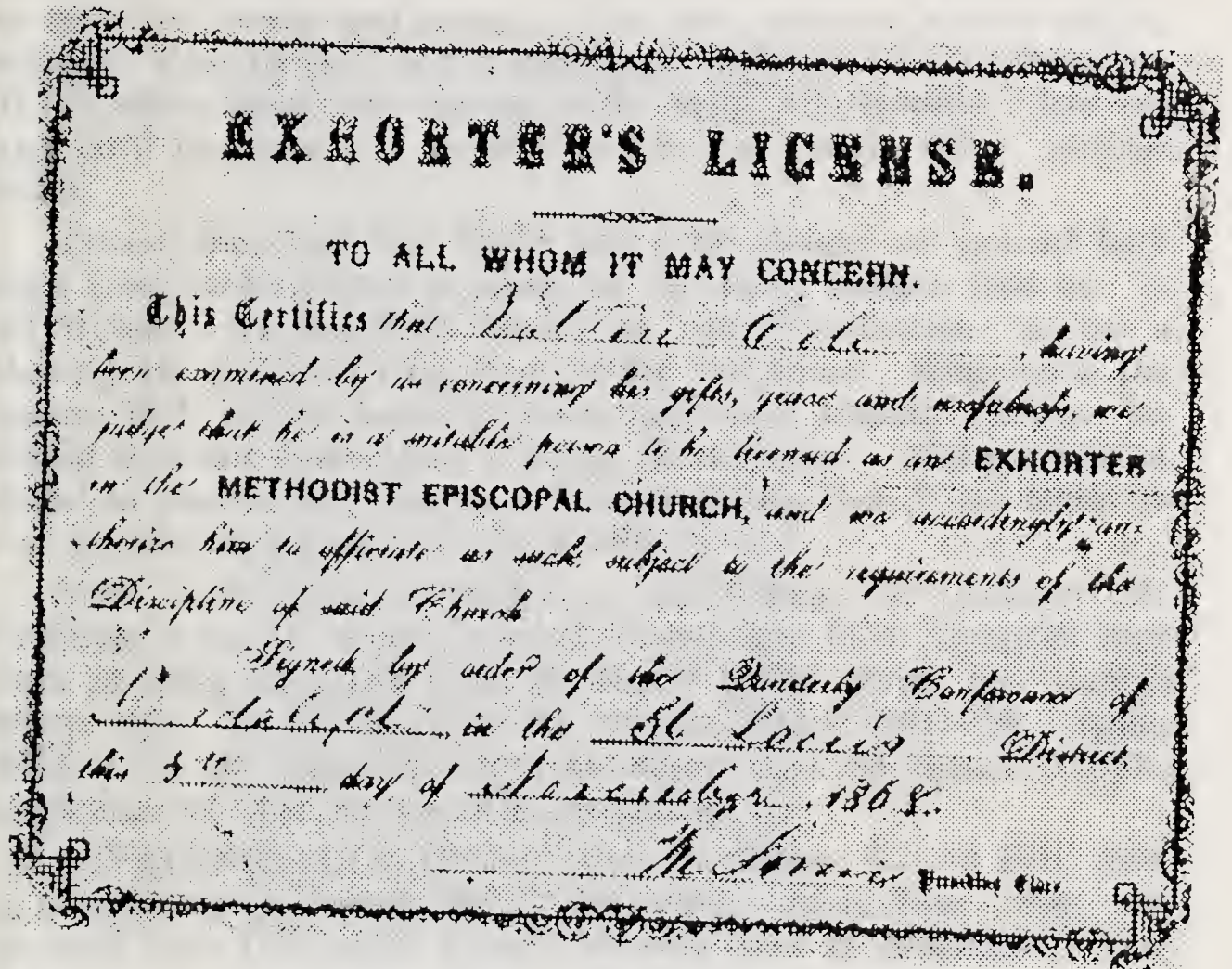
David Murphy, a son of Sarah Barton Murphy, gave 52 acres of land to establish Farmington as the County Seat of St. Francois County. It constitutes the very center of the town built around the Court House. Its boundaries are First Street to Main Street, and Spring Street to "A" Street. David Murphy built a house on his holdings which stood for 150 years as the oldest house in Farmington and was torn down recently to give place to the Public School building. A marker indicates the place where his residence stood.

When the Murphys came to the region of Farmington, the territory was under the Spanish. When the Louisiana purchase put it under the United States, David was so overjoyed, it is told, that he named his next girl, Louisiana. Watson Cole at first followed the trade of a bricklayer. While working in Farmington he met up with Louisiana (1806-1874) and she became his wife at the youthful



This residence is said to have been begun by David Murphy in 1801. It stood for over 150 years. The walls were built of logs which were afterwards covered by siding boards. It was only recently torn down to make room for a school building. Then it had long been the oldest residence in Farmington, Mo. It was here that Louisiana Murphy and Watson Cole were married.

age of sixteen. They were married in the bride's home, the David Murphy residence mentioned above, on I Dec. 1823. She has been described as a beautiful women with dark curly hair, and as noted for her ability as a housekeeper and home manager.



Watson Cole's Exhorter's License

Watson Cole had some ideas of his own relative to religion and politics. These may have led him to move away from the Potosi group and set up for himself. He first took his young wife to a place on Courtois Creek. They moved into an unfinished log cabin in the wilds where wolves and bears prowled around their house at night, attracted by the pig pen. Then, by the help of his younger brother, George B. Cole, he secured a large grant of land on Cub Creek, which in time was divided up into five good sized farms. These farms were known as the George Cole, James Cole, William Turner, James Yount, and Fate Jarvis farms.

Watson Cole was known as the preacher of the family, both by the Murphys and the Coles. We have an Exhorter's License of his under the date of, 5 Nov. 1868 given by the order of the Quarterly Conference of the Irondale Circuit, St. Louis District, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Before Joseph Chapel was built on Cub Creek, a Methodist group met in the Antioch School house, on the James Yount farm, for worship. Doubtless, Watson in the absence

of the Circuit Rider, often led the service there. As a farmer, he was not too much of a success, but his reputation was of the best, and he reared a family where religion was regarded as of first importance. The story is told in the family that once a traveller rode up after the family had retired. Just then someone started up the old son, "Free Grace," and it was taken up from room to room until the whole house was ringing with song. The traveller had to wait until the song was finished before he could make himself heard.

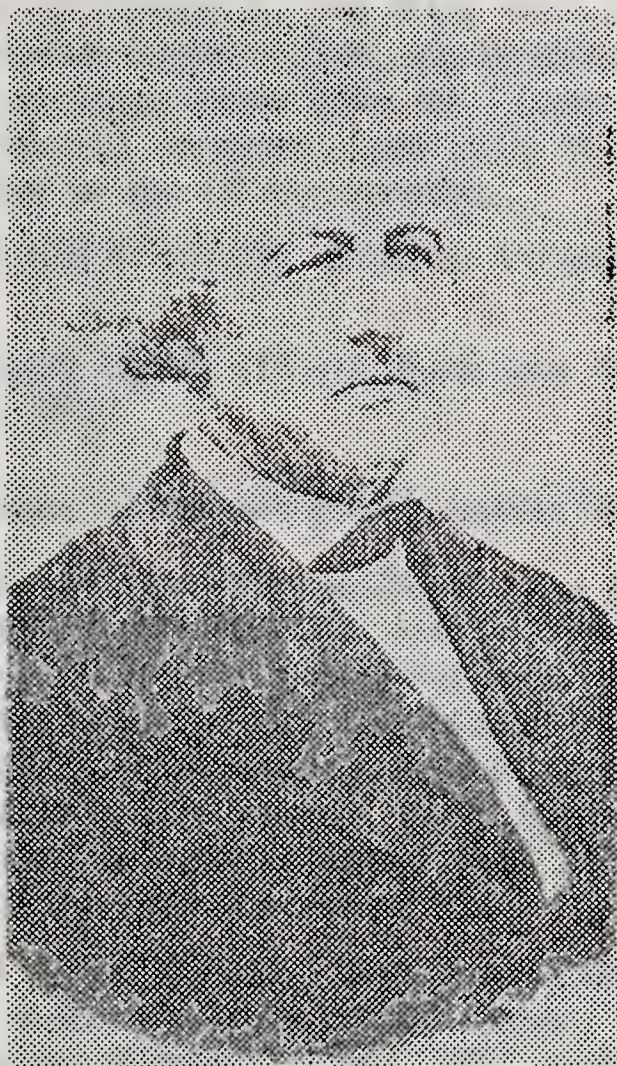
During the Civil War there was great danger to men of both sides from raiders. Once a group of Southern raiders rode up to get Watson. He saw them coming so took the situation in at a glance. He fired his rifle from within the house. Whereupon the raiders fled, leaving behind a mare they were leading. It was reported that one raider lost a finger in the deal. Watson was inclined to shoot it out, but his wife advised him that it was better to run out the back door into the woods.

There were thirteen children in this family, as follows: 20. Catherine Cole, 21. Rachel Cole, 22. Hester Ann Cole, 23. Sarah Jane Cole, 24. Mary Elizabeth Cole, 25. Nancy Emily Cole, 26. George Brown Cole, 27. Francis Cole, 28. William Black Cole, 29. James White Cole, 30. Henrietta Cole, 31. Susan Cole, 32. Susan D. Cole, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

CATHERINE COLE, (IV-14). Born in Salem, Va., 14 Feb. 1804, d. in Washington County, Mo., 7 Oct. 1892. On 21 Oct. 1824, she married John Dalrymple Peers. He was born at Waterside, Loudoun County, Va., 28 Aug. 1792. His father, Valentine Peers, was born in Lisburn, Ireland, 26 May 1756. His mother, Eleanor Orr, was born in Loudoun County, 26 Aug. 1772. He was brought up in Kentucky and came to Missouri as a young man. David Murphy, first representative from Farmington to the State Legislature, while in Jefferson City became acquainted with John D. Peers and induced him to return to Farmington with him in 1821. Peers was well educated and skilled in clerical matters. He soon became a prominent citizen of the town. He engaged in merchandizing. Here in 1824 he married Catherine Cole. Both lived their married life and died in Farmington. They are buried in the Masonic Cemetery there. Their children were: 33. Valentine Co'e Peers, 34. Eleanor Catherine Peers, 35. Sarah Jane Peers, 36. John Samuel Peers, 37. Philip Edward Peers, 38. Susan Gerrard Peers, 39. William Henry Peers, 42. John Dalrymple Peers, Jr., 43. Luther Kenneth Peers, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

GEORGE BROWN COLE, (IV-15). Born in Salem, Va., 17 Oct. 1805, d. at Potosi, Mo., 7 Dec. 1886. He married Mary Otes born in Cornwall, England, 17 May 1815, d. at Farmington, Mo., 30 Mar. 1885. Both are buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Potosi, Mo.

Mary Otes was a prominent belle of the town in Mineral Point, Wisconsin, and George is said to have wagered that he would marry her. They were married there 18 May 1831.



George Brown Cole
Born at Salem, Va., 1805
Died at Potosi, Mo., 1886

George Brown Cole moved from Salem, Va., with his father, John Cole, to Washington County, Missouri in 1821. In 1829 he visited the galena lead mines in Illinois. He then located at Mineral Point, then in the territory of Michigan, but now in the state of Wisconsin. He served as Quartermaster in the Black Hawk War under Colonel Dodge in 1832. He returned to Missouri in 1833. He commenced steam boating in 1834. His excuse, it is said, for this new venture, was that his plantation north of Potosi, only produced enough to feed and cloth his "niggers" so that he had to do it to support his family. He was a success in every undertaking. He was interested in building an operating seven steamboats in all, on the Mississippi River. He left the River in 1848 and was elected to the Missouri Legislature in 1852. He served two terms as Judge of the Washington County Court. Although he was a slave owner he did not join the secession and at the close of the Civil War we

find him elected to serve a second term in the State Legislature in 1866. He has been characterized as a typical fine old southern gentleman.

The children of George B., and Mary Otes Cole were: 44. Catherine Cole; 45. Susan Sublette Cole, 46. William G. Cole, 47. Ellen Deadrick Cole, 48. Anna White Cole, 49. George Jones Cole, 50. Philip Samuel Cole, 51. Margaret Jane Cole, 52. John Watson Cole, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

ELIZABETH COLE, (IV-16). Born in Virginia in 1809 and died there in 1810.

DAVID BRYAN COLE, (IV-17). Born and died in Salem, Virginia in the year 1817.

(Nos. 18-26, issue of Samuel and Catherine Bryan Cole, III-5).

JOHN COLE, (IV-18). Born in Salem, Va., 19 Oct. 1790, d. in Iowa not far from Iowa City. He married Hannah Chevalier of French extraction. It is said that John could work at anything he minded to put his hand to, with outstanding success. He was an expert in gig fishing which requires skill to spear running fish. He was also unbeatable in foot racing. Issue: 53. Sulmy Cole, 54. Austin Cole, 55. Samuel Cole, 56. Anthony Cole, 57. Absaom Cole, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

ELIZABETH COLE, (IV-19). Born near Wheeling, Va., 11 Sept. 1792. She died at Allen's Grove, Mason County, Ohio, 20 Aug. 1863. She married Truman Munger, 20 Dec. 1810, in Montgomery County, Ohio. Issue: 58. Katherine Malinda Munger, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

MARY BRYAN COLE, (IV-20). Born in Salem, Va., 17 Oct. 1794, d. 9 Sept. 1852. She married Edmund Kellogg Munger, brother of Truman Munger, sons of General Munger, on 17 Dec. 1812. The children were: 59. Eunice Munger, b. 24 Feb. 1814; 60. Norman Munger, b. 27 Aug. 1815; 61. Margaret Munger, b. 12 June 1871; 62. Truman Munger, b. 14 Dec. 1818; 63. Elizabeth Munger, b. 4 May 1821; 64. Samuel Munger, b. 6 Mar. 1824; 65. Martha Munger, b. 6 April 1827; 66. Mary Munger, b. 30 April 1829; 67. Lazarus Munger, b. 11 Sept. 1831; 68. Edmund Munger, Jr., b. 24 Sept. 1833; 69. Louisa Munger, b. 31 May 1836, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

SUSANNA COLE, (IV-21). She died in infancy.

PHILIP COLE, (IV-22). Born in Salem, Va., 19 Nov. 1797. He married Elizabeth Meyers. Philip was a house joiner and carpenter. Like his brother John, he was swift on foot. He died near the falls of the Ohio River while visiting his wife's parents. Issue: A boy and a girl, both dying in infancy.

JACOB L. COLE, (IV-23). Born in Virginia, 8 April 1800. married Mary Ann Miller. They had two boys and three girls. We only know the names of the girls: Julia, Nancy and Ruth. They comprise numbers 70-74 in the list of the fifth generation.

SAMUEL COLE, JR., (IV-24). Born 24 Sept. 1802, presumably in Virginia, and died near Miamishburg, Ohio. He married Sophia Watson. Samuel was of an ingenious turn of mind and succeeded everything he undertook. Issue: 75 James Cole, 76. Nelson Cole, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

ANDREW MORRISON BRYAN COLE, (IV-25). Born 27 Nov. 1804 in Botetourt County, Va. He married Mahala Gard. He was skilled in carpentry. Issue: 77. Perry Pease Cole, 78. Philip P. Cole, 79. Melvin Cole, 80. Avin Cole, 81. Catherine Cole, 82. Elizabeth Cole, 83. Jerry Cole, 84. Sarah J. Cole, 85. Sanford Cole, 86. Benjamin, 87. Morrison Bryan Cole, continuing the list of the fifth generation.

WILLIAM COLE, (IV-26). Born 22 Aug. 1810. He married: 1. Eliza Ann Ellis, 2. Matilda Floyd. William was the school teacher of the family in his early life, but in later years he turned to boot and shoe making in Mason City, Illinois. Issue: By the first marriage, 88. Lewis E. Cole, 89. Myron Cole. By the second marriage 90. Moses F. Cole, 91. Alfred Cole, 92. Amos F. Cole, 93. Louis Cole, completing the list of the fifth generation.

(Nos. 27-29, issue of George and Salma Cole Brown, III-6).

SUSANNA BROWN, (IV-27). She married Edmund Bane²¹.

GEORGE BROWN, JR., (IV-28). He married Mary Raeburn on 28 June 1804²².

MARGARET BROWN, (IV-29). She married Hercules McDonald²³.

END OF THE FOURTH GENERATION

Chapter V

THE FIFTH GENERATION

(Nos. 1-4, Issue of William and Nancy Stratton Cole, IV-4).

WILLIAM COLE, JR., (V-1). He was born in Salem, Va., 10 July 1816. He was brought by his father to Ralls County, Mo., in 1819. Thus his father came ahead of the main group of Coles by a couple of years, but later joined them in Washington County, where William, Jr., grew up. He learned the blacksmith trade from his father. He also learned the trade of an engineer on the Mississippi, engaged in lead mining and served a term in the Legislature of Wisconsin. He spent the last years of his life on his farm near Fulton, Mo., dying there 23 Nov. 1881.

On 22 May 1845, he married Lucetta Webster, who was born 14 April 1828 near Jamestown, N. Y. Her father, Epharaim Webster, of the same line as Noah Webster, the lexicographer, was a native of Connecticut. Their ancestors furnished some Minute Men for the Revolution. For over fifty years Lucetta Webster Cole was a member of the Baptist Church. She died in Tacoma, Washington, 12 April 1901, at the home of her youngest son, Frank Beach Cole. Issue: 1. John Henry Cole, 2. Emily Dunklin Cole, 3. Frank Beach Cole, 4. Mary Lucetta Cole, 5. Kathryn Elizabeth, "Cittie Lizzie" Cole, beginning the list of the sixth generation of Coles in America.

JOHN COLE, (V-2). Born in Salem, Va., 14 May 1818, d. 7 Dec. 1862. He married Elizabeth Harrison in Kentucky on, 7 June 1853. Issue: 6. Nannie Cole, 7. Clay Cole, 8. Jonnie Cole, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

MARY JANE COLE, (V-3). In the William Cole Bible her birth is given as 27 Oct. 1821, and her death of "flux" (dysentery) as 10 Sept. 1852. The same Bible also states that she married James Bryan of Kentucky, 11 May 1849. We have not been able to find any other information about him except in an obituary notice of his daughter Elizabeth, he is referred to as, the Hon. James Bryan. The statement is as follows, "on 22 day of Feb. 1854, Elizabeth, daughter of Hon. James and Mary Bryan, aged 2 years, 7 months and 17 days."

In the will of William Cole, Sr., he mentions two other children, Sarah and William Bryan²⁴. Their mother had died, 10 Sept. 1852, so by the time of the date of the will of their grandfather they were fairly well grown up. The children then of James and Mary Cole Bryan were: 9. Sarah Bryan, 10. William Bryan, 11. Elizabeth Bryan, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

John S. Cole in a letter to John Henry Cole of Keokuk, Ia., under date of 18 May 1894, writes, "There is a cousin of yours living here, (Charleston, W. Va.), Maggie Rock. Her mother was Mary Cole, the daughter of your grandfather (William Cole, Sr.)." This would make a fourth child but we are not sure where she comes in. It could have been another name for Sarah. We judge that she married a Mr. Rock.

CATHERINE COLE, (V-4). Born probably in Missouri, 22 April 1824, and died there, 12 April 1901. She married Benjamin Frank Johnson of Caledonia, Mo., 21 Oct. 1845, the ceremony being conducted by the Rev. John F. Cowan. Benjamin Frank Johnson was born 27 April 1819, d. 3 Sept. 1907. He was a Union soldier. Both were Presbyterians in faith and Democrats in politics. They owned a store at Middlebrook, Mo., where they made their residence. Both are buried in the Methodist Cemetery at Caledonia. Issue: 12. Frank Johnson, 13. William C. Johnson, 14. James A. Johnson, 15. John Thompson Johnson, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

(Nos. 5-11, issue of Philip and Hester Lanis Cole, IV-5).

WILLIAM F. COLE, (V-5). According to the 1850 census of Washington County, Mo., he was born in the year 1812, making him the oldest child of Philip and Hester. He was born in Virginia. He married Elizabeth J. Jamison, 15 Sept. 1839. By the same census cited above she was born in 1820. Issue: 16. George H. Cole, 17. Mary I. Cole, 18. Andrew B. Cole, 19. Martha C. Cole, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

CATHERINE D. WINTER COLE, (V-6). The only date we have for her is her marriage to Samuel P. Hutchings on, 2 Feb. 1831. That would probably give her the second place in the list of Philip and Hester Cole's children.

PHILIP L. COLE, (V-7). We have no data on him.

JOHN COLE, (V-8). His name appears in both the 1860 and the 1870 census records of Washington County, Mo. These records give his birth in Virginia during the year 1819 and his wife being born in 1820. Aside from this, we have no other record.

ANDREW L. COLE, (V-9). The year of his birth as given in the 1870 census record of Washington County, Mo., is during the year 1820, in the 1880 census record as in Virginia during the year 1818. He died during the year 1888. He was a lawyer and a farmer. He married, 1. Eilza Margaret McCracken, 2. Mary Josephine Pellican. Mary Josephine Pellican came from Bohemia when sixteen years of age. When Andrew married her, she was a widow with several children and was about 24 years younger than he. She was born about 1844 and died in 1890. She was Catholic in faith.

We probably do not have the names of all the children of these two marriages and the list below does not include Mary Josephine Pellican's children by her first husband. Issue: By Eliza Margaret McCracken, 20. William McCracken Cole, 21. Mildred Jennie Cole; by Mary Josephine Pellican, 22. Minnie Josephine Cole, 23. Nellie Cole, 24. Andrew Cole, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

MARY HESTER COLE, (V-10). Born in Washington County, Mo., 18 Nov. 1823, d. at Farmington, Mo., 12 Oct. 1896. She married Dr. William Browning Williams, who was born in North Stonington, Conn., 18 Aug. 1813, d. in Farmington, Mo., 2 July 1893. He was from a prominent New England Family of Williams, whose immigrant ancestor was a Robert Williams, who came to America in 1638. This family claims Col. Ephraim Williams, founder of Williams College at Williamstown, Mass. Elisha Williams, a rector of Yale College, William Williams, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, S. Wells Williams, prominent missionary to China and many other noted names²⁵.

William Browning Williams graduated from Williams College in 1837. He attended Yale for a time, Berksine Medical College, College of Physicians and Surgeons, N. Y., and the Medical School of Vermont. Mary Hester Cole and her husband, Dr. William Browning Williams, are buried in a small cemetery of the William-Murphy families in Farmington, Mo. Issue: 25. Thomas Williams, 26. Mary Williams, 27. Laura Williams, 28. Georgiana Williams, 29. Ella Williams, 30. Asa Williams, 31. Philip Williams, 32. Rufus Williams, 33. John Browning Williams, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

FREDERICK BATES COLE, (V-11). Born in Washington County, Mo., 3 Mar. 1825, d. 14 Sept. 1891. He married Rachel Adeline Blount, born 1 Mar. 1831, d. 16 June 1911. They made their home at Shirley, Washington County, Mo. Both are buried in the cemetery there. He was a shingle maker by trade. Issue: 34. Sarah Jane Cole, 35. Foreman Edward Cole, 36. Henry Watson Cole, 37. William Parkins Cole, 38. Eliza Mildred Cole, 39. Peter Blount Cole, 40. Ida Belle Cole, 41. Mary Adeline Cole, 42. Lucy Ailce Cole, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

(Nos. 12-19, issue of John Bryan and Wilmot Starke Cole, IV-6).

JOHN S. (L.) COLE, (V-12). The middle initial is sometimes given "S" and sometimes "L". He was born about the year 1824. John P. Hale in an article in the St. Louis Republic, under date of 15 Dec. 1883, states that he was a lawyer, surveyor, poet, artist, humorist and antiquarian. He seems to have succeeded in anything he undertook and was satisfied with the supply of simple wants. He cared little for his appearance. There is no record of marriage.

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SAMUEL WILLIAM COLE, (V-13). He was born in West Virginia in 1828, d. at Lamar, Mo., in 1896. He married Mary Frances Kennett, who was born in Virginia, 1 Dec. 1831, d. in Lamar, Mo., 8 May 1917. Her father was Joseph Kennett. At the time of their marriage they were living in the Kanawha Valley, West Virginia. In early life Samuel was a river pilot on the Ohio, Mississippi and Kanawha rivers. In 1866, he moved his family to Scotland County, Mo. In 1883 he moved to Lamar, Mo., where he lived until the day of his death. The list of their children as given by the Lamar Funeral Records²⁶ as Samuel's heirs were: 43. Samuel Edward Cole, 44. Joseph Kennett Cole, 45. John Bryan Cole, II, 46. Annie Co'e, 47. Sarah Elizabeth Co'e, 48. Mary Blanche Cole, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

MARY COLE, (V-14). Born in the year 1830 in West Virginia. She was the daughter of John Bryan and Wilmot Starke Cole, IV-6. There is no further data.

PHILIP COLE, (V-15). He was born in West Virginia in 1832.

CAROLINE COLE, (V-16). She was born in West Virginia in 1835.

ELIZABETH COLE, (V-17). She was born in West Virginia in 1837 and married a Mr. Hensley.

ANN COLE, (V-18). She was born in West Virginia in 1839 and married a man by the name of Wilson.

MINERVA COLE, (V-19). She was born about the year 1841 and married a Mr. Tully.

(Nos. 20-32, issue of Watson and Louisiana Murphy Cole, IV-13).

CATHERINE COLE, (V-20). Probably born on Courtois Creek, 7 Dec. 1824, d. at Irondale, Mo., 10 May 1873. She married William Roland Hall, 9 April 1846. He was born, 30 Nov. 1823, d. at Fort Smith, Arkansas, 23 Dec. 1875. The parents of William Roland Hall came in a covered wagon from Alabama, bringing with them a family of four sons and two daughters, including William Roland, to Washington County, Mo. William Roland and Catherine Cole Hall made their home in the vicinity of Irondale, Mo. Among other things, he was a carpenter and helped to build the James Cole and George Cole residences on Cub Creek. He was converted when about thirty years of age and joined the Methodist Church, being a member the rest of his life. Issue: 49. Louisiana Rebecca Hall, 50. Henrietta Hall, 51. Harvey Hall, 52. Mary Francis Hall, 53. Dancy "Doss" Ann Hall, 54. William Watson Hall, 55. Sarah Alice Hall, 56. Roland Price Hall, 57. John George Hall, 58. James Dee Hall, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

RACHEL COLE, (V-21). Born 10 Dec. 1826 and died on Courtois Creek, 3 Mar. 1897. She married Nathan Harrison Turner, 4

June 1846. He died on Courtois Creek and both are buried in unmarked graves on their farm there. He was a farmer. He was also a Local Preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Issue: 59. Mary Turner, 60. William Turner, 61. Louisiana Turner, 62. Adeline Turner, 63. John Pryor Turner, 64. Watson Turner, 65. Sarah Jane Turner, 66. Clarinda "Rindy" Belle Turner, 67. George B. Turner, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

HESTER ANN COLE, (V-22). 1829-1832, dying in childhood.

SARAH JANE COLE, (V-23). She was born on Cub Creek, 6 April 1832, d. at Goodwater, Mo., 3 Jan. 1880. She is buried at Joseph Chapel, Cub Creek. She married Dol'arson Sweat Love (1828-1913). There is some confusion as to his name. In the deeds it is given as Dollarson. His daughter, Emily, remembered it as Dollarson Sweat. In his marriage record it is given as Dollison. When George B. Cole named his son after him he gave the son the name, Dollson Swarts. Everybody called him, "Uncle Doll." He was the son of Robert King Love (1790-1843) and Margaret Catherine Davis, a near relative of Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy. His parents moved to Black River, to a place called Edge Hill, in Reynolds County, Mo., in 1830. Later they moved to Dent County. Dollarson was a farmer, a Methodist and a Democrat. He is buried in the Bryan Cemetery on Big River. Issue: 68. Emily Adelaide Love, 69. Mary J. Love, 70. Louisiana Alice Love, 71. George William Love, 72. Eliza Love, 73. Effie Love, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

MARY ELIZABETH COLE, (V-24). She was born on the Cub Creek farm in 1835. She married William C. Huitt, 23 Mar. 1865. His parents came to Missouri from Georgia and North Carolina according to Washington County census records. William C. Huitt had a previous marriage to Mary A. Love, who probably died about the year 1864. Mary Elizabeth was commonly called "Marge" while William C. was called "Bud." He was a farmer and they lived near the mouth of Cub Creek. He was a Union soldier, Co. E, 50th Mo. Inf. They are buried in a small cemetery on the "Jinkerson" farm, Cub Creek. The children of William C. Huitt from his two marriages are as follows: 74. James Huitt, 75. Eliza Huitt, 76. Edith M. Huitt, 77. Edward Huitt, 78. Sarah C. Huitt, 79. John L. Huitt, 80. Mary Evangeline Huitt, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

NANCY EMILY COLE, (V-25). Born on the Cub Creek farm, 13 Dec. 1837, d. on an adjoining farm, 18 April 1895 and is buried in the Joseph Chapel Cemetery. On 14 Aug. 1856, she married Theolpus Bradford Turner. He died in the Union Army and is buried in the National Cemetery near Tarkio, Mo. Their Cub Creek farm on which they lived was purchased from Emily's father, Watson Cole. Issue: 81. William Watson Turner, 82. Maggie Turner, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

GEORGE BROWN COLE, (V-26). Born on the Cub Creek farm, 19 Oct. 1839, and died on his adjoining farm, 24 June 1917. He married Cornelia Bryan (1846-1910) on 6 June 1862. Their license is recorded in the County Court records of Iron County, the Rev. John Thomas being the officiating minister. The farm on which they lived all of their married life was purchased from George's father, Watson Cole, and was a part of Watson Cole's large grant. They were farmers, Methodists and Democrats. Both are buried in the Joseph Chapel Cemetery, Cub Creek. Issue: 83. Louisiana "Lucy Jane" Cole, 84. Mary Ellen "Mollie" Cole, 85. Ava Cole, 86. Laura Cole, 87. Susan Alice Cole, 88. Emma Cole, 89. Dollison Philips Swarts Cole, 90. Luther Cole, 91. Frederick Ralph Cole, 92. Blanche Cole.

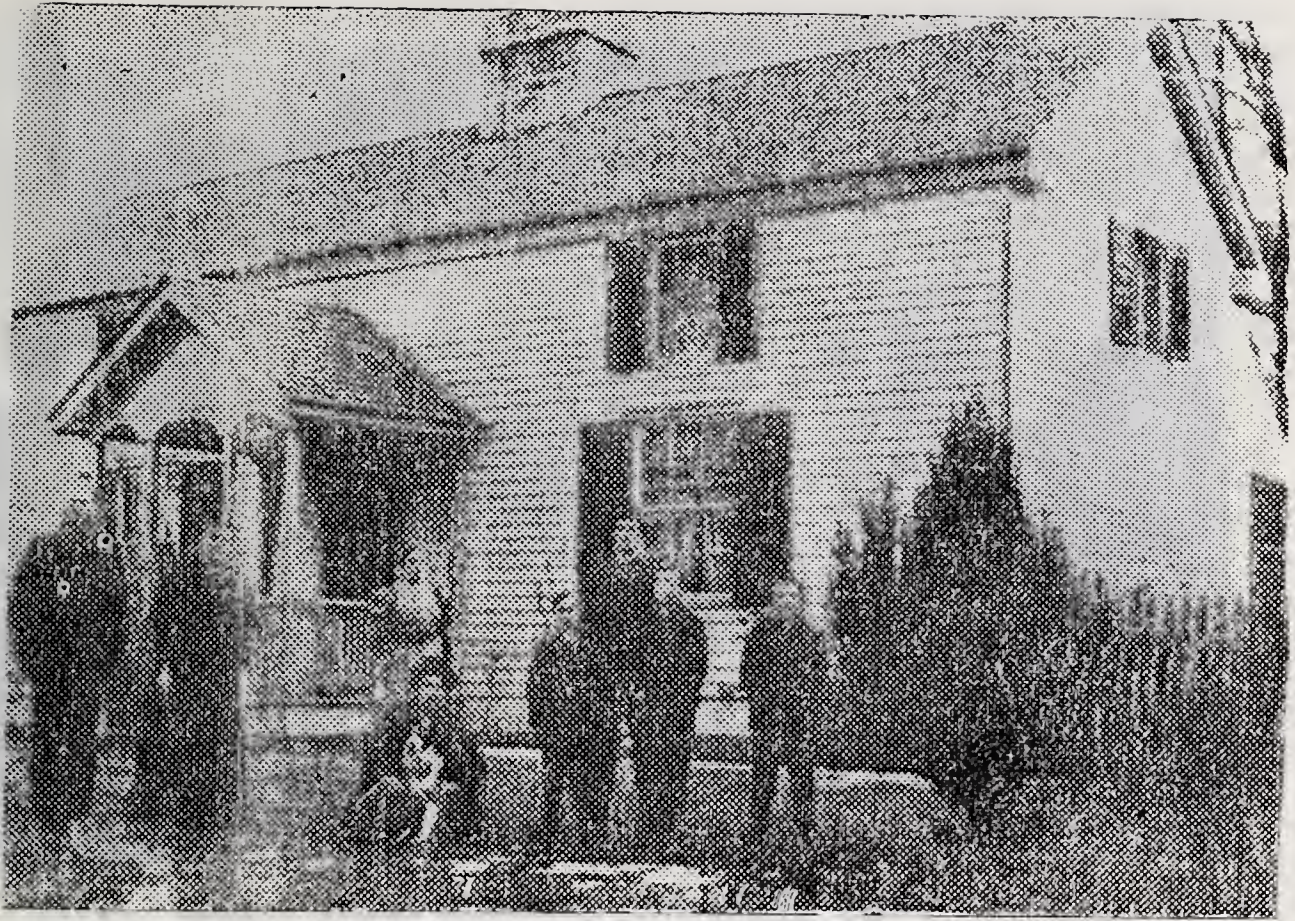
FRANCIS COLE, (V-27). Born and died in the year 1842.

WILLIAM BLACK COLE, (V-28). Born on Cub Creek during the year 1843. He died of disease in the Union Army at Vicksburg, Miss., and is buried in the National Cemetery there. He was not married.

JAMES WHITE COLE, (V-29). Born on the Cub Creek farm, 22 Dec. 1844, d. at Belgrade, Mo., 12 Sept. 1930. He married Mary Josephine Bryan, daughter of John Cole and Sarah Jane Tennison Bryan, 4 April 1871. The marriage license is recorded in the County Court records at Ironton, Mo., the ceremony being performed by William P. "Uncle Billy" Gibson. Mary Josephien Bryan was born on Big River, near Belgrade, Mo., 18 Oct. 1854, d. at the home of her son, the Rev. W. B. Cole, Arnold, Mo., 10 Mar. 1959. She was the oldest Bryan of this line that we have record of. Both she and her husband were lineal descendants of the immigrant, William Bryan. She was a member of the Methodist Church for 92 years. Both were staunch Christians and made their home the headquarters of the Methodist Circuit Riders. They were farmers, Methodists, Republicans. James was a Woodman and a member of the G.A.R.

James White Cole was a good example of the early Cole men in whom the pioneering spirit was still strong. The early pioneers when they looked for a place to settle in, required that it must not only be a place where they could have good corn and potato patches, but must also be a locality where game abounded. James' father, Watson Cole, selected the place on Cub Creek that met these requirements and left it to his son, James. These early settlers were handy with tools. Their wives knew how to spin and weave. They were able to supply the major part of their needs themselves.

As indicative of their varied interests, let us note the various outbuildings that stood on this Cub Creek farm. They were buildings that James for the most part had built himself. There was the "loom house," where the spinning wheel and loom were housed.

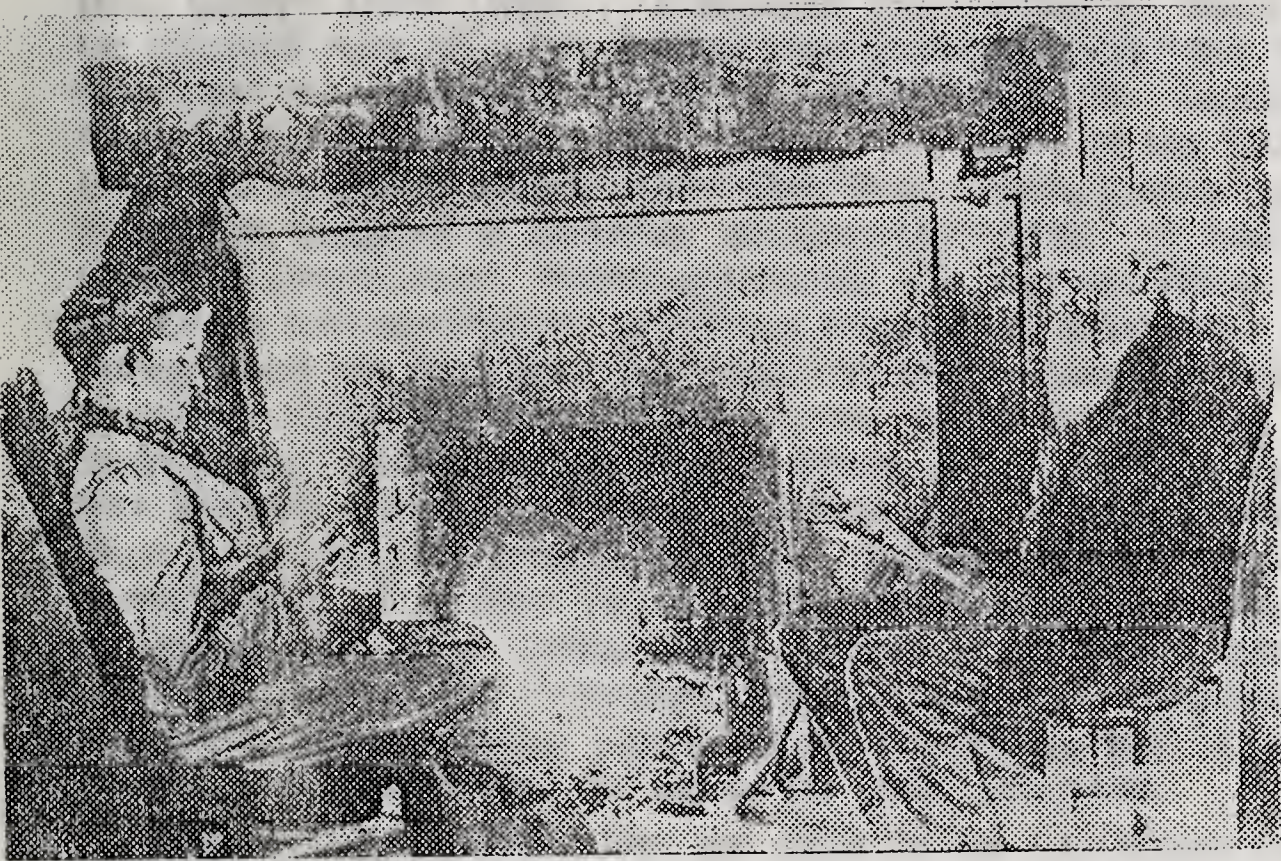


James White Cole Family Cub Creek Home About 1890

Standing from left to right: James W., Mary J., Lulu Lee, James Preston, Norman John, Winfred Bryan, Pleasant Theodore, with Charles Arthur holding the dog.

Here carpets, cloth and blankets were woven. Next to it stood the "smoke" house, where venison was hung in the winter and where hams and bacon were smoked, cured and stored for use. Back of and adjoining the smoke house was the "root" house, half buried in the ground, storage place for apples, potatoes, canned fruit and vegetables. The "spring" house, near by, stood over a bubbling spring. Its water flowed through a flat bottom trough, where cream, butter and milk were kept cool, contained in crocks set in the trough. Then there was the chicken house. The chickens roosted on poles under the roof, while nests were built around the sides of the house.

Next was the shop. Half of it was for blacksmithing and half for carpenter work. James shod his own horses and sharpened his hoes and plows there. On the carpentry side he made new things and repaired old ones. We now come up the lane to the wood shed where the wood for the cook stove and kindling for the fire place were kept dry. Joining the wood shed was the granary where wheat, oats and dry beans were stored in bins. Half way up the lane towards the barns stood the corn crib, which housed the corn crop. A shed alongside of the crib provided shelter for the wagon and



James White and Mary Josephine Bryan Cole
In Their Cub Creek Home

The old fire place has been bricked in. It was once large enough to place a large kettle on the "dogirons" for boiling down apple butter, pumpkin and maple syrup.

the buggy. Then last of all were the two big barns, providing shelter for the horses, mules, cattle and sheep, and large space for storing hay and fodder.

James White Cole loved to break the routine of farm work with a day now and then, when he headed his six sons in a hunting or fishing trip. He was an expert shot with the rifle. He could also kill fish with bow and spiked arrow, shooting them from the bank above. In his old age he learned to land bass with rod and reel, using "topwaters" for bait. James White and Mary Josephine Bryan Cole are buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery on Clear Creek. Issue: 93. William Ferno Cole, 94. Edwin Watson Co'e, 95. Franklin Cole, 96. Norman John Cole, 97. Charles Arthur Cole, 98. Lu'u Lee Cole, 99. Winfred Bryan Cole, 100. Pleasant Theodore Co'e, 101. James Preston Cole, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

HENRIETTA COLE, (V-30). Born on the Cub Creek farm, 19 Sept. 1846, d. on nearby Trace Creek, 7 Sept. 1920. She married James Yount (1847-1928). He was born in Washington County, Mo., lived and died there. The Younts came to America in 1731 from Alsace and were of Huguenot descent. Their Immigrant Ancestor,

Hans George Jundt (1691-), changed the spelling to Yount after reaching America. The Younts were strong patriots. No less than eight sons and two sons-in-law, served with the American forces in the Revolutionary War. There were others in the War of 1812, and numerous others in the Civil War. Jacob Yount, third generation, migrated to Southeast Missouri about 1804. He was the father of David Yount, fourth generation, who was the father of Ira Yount, fifth generation. Ira Yount married Clarinda Sitton and James Yount was their son. Ira Yount was shot by Southern raiders during the Civil War and his son, James, barely escaped one of their bullets. James was enrolled at Potosi, Mo., in 1864, in Co. E, 50th Missouri Infantry and discharged May 1865. Former President Herbert C. Hoover's great-grandmother, Rebecca Hoover, was a granddaughter of Andrew Yount, which made him of the seventh generation from Hans George Jundt. James Yount was a farmer, Local Preacher of the Methodist Church, Carpenter, Republican. Issue: 102. William Henry Yount, 103. Emma Yount, 104. Charles Wesley Yount, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

SUSAN COLE, (V-31). She was born on the Cub Creek farm, April 1848, d. Oct. 1852. Dying in infancy her name was given to the next child.

SUSAN D. COLE, (V-32). She was born on Cub Creek, 2 Feb. 1852, d. at Belgrade, Mo., 24 May 1911. She married Rufus Coleman, had one child dying in infancy. After separation from Rufus Coleman she prepared herself as a teacher and taught school for a time. She then kept a Millinery store at Belgrade, Mo., until the day of her death. She is buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery on Clear Creek.

(Nos. 33-43, issue of John Dalrymple and Catherine Cole Peers, IV-14)

VALENTINE COLE PEERS, (V-33). He was born in Farmington, Mo., 2 Sept. 1825, d. in the same City, 28 Oct. 1866. He married Sarah L. Dupuy on 23 Oct. 1855. Both are buried in the Masonic Cemetery at Farmington. Issue: 105. Katherine Elizabeth Peers, 106. John Valentine Peers, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

ELEANOR CATHERINE PEERS, (V-34). Born at Farmington, Mo., 14 Nov. 1826, d. at Marietta, Ga. 3 Mar. 1874. She married George Washington Williams, who was born in Salem, Va., 22 June 1819, d. in Farmington, Mo. in 1906. He was the son of Margaret Bryan, daughter of James Bryan (III-74), Bryan Family), and William Curle Williams. He was a physician and came from Salem, Va., to Farmington, Mo., in the year 1848, and practiced medicine there all his life with the exception of the years 1873-1877 when the family lived in Marietta, Ga. Both are buried in the Masonic Cemetery in Farmington. Issue: 107. Emma Peers Williams, 108. John

William Williams, 109. Katherine Lyle Williams, 110. Edward Valentine Williams, 111. Eleanor Kennett Williams, 112. Geeoge Benjamin Williams, 113. Maggie Williams, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

SARAH JANE "JENNIE" PEERS (V-35). Born in Farmington, 25 Dec. 1828, d. there 29 Mar. 1831. She married George W. Williams, widower of her sister Eleanor, on 5 Dec. 1877. She is buried in the Masonic Cemetery, Farmington. There was no issue.

JOHN SAMUEL PEERS, (V-36). Born in Farmington, 6 Jan. 1831, d. there in childhood 30 Aug. 1843.

PHILIP EDWARD PEERS, (V-37). Born in Farmington, 24 Sept. 1832, d. there 8 Feb. 1933, being over one hundred years old. He was educated at Maysville, Ky., 1850-1853. He received the degree of L.L.D., from Harvard College, Cambridge Mass., in 1855. He was a farmer and a trader at Denver, Colorado. He was a Captain and a Paymaster in the Confederate Army. He was a planter in Robinson County, Texas, 1868-1881. He represented the Texas Legislature in 1876. Bachelor.

SUSAN GERRARD PEERS, (V-38). Born in Farmington, 11 April 1834. She married William Rolley Taylor on 3 Nov. 1862. Issue: 114. Roger Peers Taylor, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

WILLIAM HENRY PEERS, (V-39). Born in Farmington, 31 May 1838, dying in infancy, 3 July 1839.

WILLIAM DALRYMPLE PEERS (V-40). Born in Farmington, 16 April 1840, d. in childhood, 10 Dec. 1850.

GEORGE BENJAMIN PEERS, (V-41). Born in Farmington, 6 Sept. 1842, d. in San Angelo, Texas, 29 Dec. 1915. He married, 1. Emma Frierson, (1846-1878) of College Hill, Miss., 2. Mrs. Fanny Duvall Norton, on 20 Nov. 1894. Issue by the first wife: 115. John Calvin Peers, 116. Philip Edward Peers, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

JOHN DALRYMPLE PEERS, (V-42). Born in Farmington, 19 Nov. 1844, d. 18 Jan. 1896. He graduated in medicine in St. Louis 1869. He was a bank clerk for a time, afterwards a merchant at Springfield, Mo., where he died. He married Rhoda Berkeley (1855-1946), on 8 June 1880. They are buried in the Masonic Cemetery, Farmington.

LUTHER KENNETT PEERS, (V-43). Born in Farmington, 12 April 1846, d. there, 16 Mar. 1928. He was a merchant Deputy County Clerk, County and City Treasurer, Farmington. He was unmarried. He is buried in the Masonic Cemetery, Farmington.

(Nos. 44-52, issue of George Brown and Mary Otes Cole, IV-15).

MARGARET CATHERINE COLE, (V-44). She was born near Potosi, Mo., 8 Dec. 1832, d. there, 14 Sept. 1853. She married Thomas

the following are the names of the persons who have been named in the various reports of the committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States.

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S. White (1825-1881). Issue: 117. Mary Isabel White, 118. Alice Cowan White, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

SUSAN SUBLETTE COLE, (V-45). Born in Galena, Ill., 9 June 1836, d. in Potosi, Mo. 19 Feb. 1925. She is buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery in Potosi, Mo. She was a spinster.

WILLIAM G. COLE, (V-46). Born near Potosi, Mo., 22 Sept. 1839, d. of "flux", 30 Aug. 1898. He is buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Potosi, Mo. He married but there was no issue.

ELLEN DEADRICK COLE, (V-47). Born in Potosi, Mo., 2 Mar. 1842, d. 9 May, 1928. She is buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Potosi. She was the third wife of Dr. George W. Williams who had previously, as noted above, married her cousins, Eleanor and Sarah Jane Peers. There was no issue of this marriage.

ANNA WHITE COLE, (V-48). Born 26 June 1844, near Potosi, d. in 1930. She married a merchant, Richard Marks Bugg, who was born near Columbus, Ga., 10 April 1835, d. in Potosi, Mo., 1920. They were married 9 June 1870. Both are buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Potosi. Issue: 119. Mary Ellen Bugg, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

GEORGE JONES COLE, (V-49). He was born near Potosi, Mo., 19 Feb. 1847. He married Jessie Grant. There was no issue.

PHILIP SAMUEL COLE, (V-50). He was born near Potosi, 29 Oct. 1849, d. at Farmington, Mo., 27 Nov. 1927. He married Virginia Richeson, b. in Amherst County, Va., 14 Oct. 1863, d. at Farmington, Mo., 17 Jan. 1937. Both are buried in the Masonic Cemetery at Farmington. Issue: 120. George Forster Cole, 121, Leanna Richeson Cole, 122. Alice White Cole, 123. Philip Samuel Cole, Jr., continuing the list of the sixth generation.

MARGARET JANE, "JENNIE" COLE, (V-51). She was born near Potosi, Mo., 2 April 1852, d. in 1932. She married Bryan Forster in 1874. He was b. 6 April 1852, d. at Farmington, 20 July 1883. She is buried in the Masonic Cemetery at Farmington, while he is buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Potosi. Issue: 124. Theodore Forster, 125. Catherine "Kate" Forster, 126. George Forster, 127. Bryan C. Forster, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

JOHN WATSON COLE, (V-52). Born near Potosi, Mo., 1 Nov. 1854, d. at Fulton, Mo., 7 Aug. 1933. He married Mary Ann Taffe, who was a Catholic in faith. She died 28 April 1929. John Watson Cole suffered a concussion of the brain from a fall from his horse. He was never mentally right after the fall. During his spells of insanity he committed no violent acts but did some things that were amusing. He loved to ride a high spirited horse about the country followed by a pack of hounds. Once he rode into the open door of a church. Another time he took his infant son for a walk on

the roof of the old Cole Mansion on Breton Creek where he lived for a time. It was there at "threshing time" he fired a rifle shot over the heads of the men who were threshing wheat and had not heeded the dinner bell. They are said to have readily taken the hint. Issue: 128. John Watson Cole, Jr., continuing the list of the sixth generation.

(Nos. 53-57, issue of John and Hannah Chevalier Cole, IV-18).

SULMY COLE, (V-53). No data.

AUSTIN COLE, (V-54). No data.

SAMUEL COLE, (V-55). No data.

ANTHONY COLE, (V-56). No data.

ABSALOM COLE, (V-57). No data.

MISS MUNGER, (V-58). Daughter of Truman Munger, m. William Legg.

MUNGER CHILDREN, (59-67). Children of Edmund and Mary Cole Munger IV-20. No data on them.

MISS COLE, (V-68). Daughter of Philip Cole, IV-22.

MR. COLE, (V-69). Son of Philip Cole, IV-22.

COLES, (V-70-74). Children of Jacob L. Cole, IV-23.

JAMES COLE, (V-75). Son of Samuel Cole, Jr., IV-24.

NELSON COLE, (V-76). Son of Samuel Cole, Jr., IV-24.

(Nos. 77-87, issue of Andrew Morrison Bryan and Mahala Gard Cole, IV-25).

PERRY PEASE COLE, (V-77). Born 11 Mar. 1829, d. in Indiana 22 Aug. 1910. He married Elsie Sutton. b. 5 Dec. 1828, d. 13 Aug. 1891. Issue: 129. Albert Morrison Cole, 130. Myron Ellis Cole, 131. Leora Estella Cole, 132. Laura Emma Cole, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

PHILLIP P. COLE, (V-78). Born 11 Mar. 1831, d. 8 Oct. 1891. He married Angeline Kemmer. Issue: 133. Emma F. Cole, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

MELVIN COLE, (V-79). Born 19 Jan. 1833, near Bentonville, Ind., and d. 20 April 1907. He married Lydia Jane Beach (1841-1925). Both are buried in Rushville, Ind. Issue: 134. Ellsworth Alvin Cole, 135. Lula Co'e, 136. Homer Weston Cole, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

ALVIN COLE, (V-80). Died at the age of two.

CATHERINE COLE, (V-81). Born 2 Feb. 1837. She married Elias B. Beach. Issue: 137. Laura E. Beach, 138. Alice M. Beach, 139. Frank Elmer Beach, 140. Orlando W. Beach, 141. Minnie S. Beach,

142. William V. Beach, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

ELIZABETH B COLE, (V-82). Born 28 April 1839, d. 14 June 1914. She married Martin VanBuskirk. Issue: 143. Maud VanBuskirk, 144. Lawrence VanBuskirk, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

JEREMIAH, "JERRY" GARD COLE, (V-83). Born 23 Nov. 1840, d. 20 June 1917. He married Catherine "Cary" Sutton. She died 16 Mar. 1873 following the birth of Eddie Lee Cole, 7 Mar. 1873. Jerry then married Rosetta Wooters, b. 27 Aug. 1855, d. 9 June 1906. Issue: 145. Eddie Lee Cole, 146. Cora May Cole, 147. Mamie Lilie Cole, 148. Alva Lloyd Cole, 149. Walter Wooters Cole, 150. Arthur Earl Cole, 151. Russell Harrison Cole, 152. Horace Mann Cole, continuing the list of the sixth generation.

SARAH JANE COLE, (V-84). Born 29 Mar. 1844, d. 14 April 1908. Spinster.

SANFORD LEFFINGWELL COLE, (V-85). Born 10 July 1846, d. 8 Dec. 1912. He married Missouri Wooters. There was no issue.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN COLE, (V-86). Born 30 July 1849, d. 26 Mar. 1928. He married Nancy Catherine Grimm, b. 7 May 1858. Issue: 153. Harry Garfield Cole, 154. Beulah Mahala Cole, 155. Everett Melvin Cole, 156. Sarah Elizabeth Cole, completing the list of the sixth generation.

MORRISON BRYAN COLE, (V-87). Born 15 Sept. 1851, d. 13 June 1921. He married Catherine Lindywood, Nov. 1879 at Lewistown, Ind. There was no issue.

(Nos. 88-93, issue of William Cole, IV-26).

LEWIS E. COLE, (V-88). He was killed in the battle of Fort Donelson, 15 Feb. 1862.

MYRON COLE, (V-89). Died in infancy, 1 Feb. 1829.

MOSES FLOYD COLE, (V-90). Married and said to have had a family of eight children.

ALFRED F. COLE, (V-91). Died 23 Dec. 1871, unmarried.

AMOS FLOYD COLE, (V-92). Married Alma Shepler, 7 Dec. 1876.

LOUISA COLE, (V-93). Married George N. Kern, 4 April 1871. Issue: two boys and two girls. No record of their names.

END OF THE FIFTH GENERATION

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Chapter VI

THE SIXTH GENERATION

As with the Bryan Family, we purpose to conclude our account with notations of the sixth generation. However, the names of the seventh generation will be recorded in the notations on their parents, in so far as we have them.

(Nos. 15, issue of William Jr., and Lucetta Webster Cole, V-1)

JOHN HENRY COLE, (VI-1). He was born, 19 April 1846, d. 4 Jan. 1924. He was Superintendent of the Keokuk Bridge Co., at Keokuk, Iowa for 46 years. He married Leulia Warner (1854-1940). Both were Democrats in politics, and Presbyterians in faith. They are buried in Oak and Cemetery, Keokuk, Iowa. Issue: Emma Lizzie Cole, b. 1 Jan. 1878; Ora Belle Cole, b. 19 Aug. 1879; Iva Valentine Cole, b. 14 Feb. 1881.

EMILY DUNKLIN COLE, (VI-2) She was born, 2 April 1848, d. 18 Nov. 1929. She married W. H. H. Albertson. Both are buried at Keokuk, Iowa. Issue: Nannie Cole Albertson, b. 1879; Merle Albertson, b. about 1881; Mary Hallie Albertson, b. 1882.

FRANK BEACH COLE, (VI-3). Born 27 May 1851, d. 18 July 1924 in Tacoma, Washington. He was owner and publisher of the West Coast Lumberman, was City Surveyor at one time. He was a bachelor. He is buried in the Oakland Cemetery, Keokuk, Iowa.

MARY LUCETTA COLE, (VI-4). Born 21 July 1857, d. 13 Dec. 1924 at Tacoma, Washington. She married Eugene Vest. There were two children, Hazel Kirk and William Vest. She is buried in Keokuk, Iowa.

KATHRYN ELIZABETH "CITTIE LIZZIE" COLE, (VI-5). Born 18 Jan. 1861, d. 10 Aug. 1920. She did not marry. She is buried in Keokuk, Iowa.

(Nos. 1-5, issue of William Jr., and Lucetta Webster Cole, V-1).

NANNIE COLE, (VI-6). She married Byrd Duncan and there were two children, Clair and Clyde Duncan.

CLAY DUNCAN COLE, (VI-7). He was killed while serving as sheriff, leaving no issue.

JONNIE COLE, (VI-8). She married Charles Giese, a tailor, and they had four children: Nannie, Mazo, Beitha and Larene Giese.

(Nos. 9-11, issue of James and Mary Jane Cole Bryan, V-3).

SARAH BRYAN, (VI-9). She is mentioned in the will of her grandfather, William Cole (IV-4)²⁷.

ELIZABETH BRYAN, (VI-11). A newspaper clipping of her death notice states that she died, 22 Feb. 1854, age 2 years, 7 months and 17 days.

(Nos. 12-15, issue of Benjamin Franklin and Catherine Cole-Johnson, V-4).

FRANK JOHNSON, (VI-12). Born in 1842, d. in 1861, while hauling supplies to a Union fort in Colorado, where his father was stationed. His death was caused by a fever.

WILLIAM C. JOHNSON, (VI-13). Born, 21 May 1848, d. 31 Dec. 1935. He married Lucy J. Thomas (1864-1936). She was the granddaughter of Riley Thomas, a Methodist preacher, who started Thomas Chapel, Washington County, Mo. She joined the Belgrade Methodist Church. William leaned towards the Baptist faith but did not join that church. Both are buried in the Methodist Cemetery at Caledonia, Mo. Their children were: Mattie Johnson, b. 1884, m. Percy Cole; George Cole Johnson (1886-1902), a miner; Loyd Johnson; Floyd Johnson; Robert Frank Johnson, b. 1897, m. Gladys Lucy.

JAMES A. JOHNSON, (VI-14). 1851-1897. He married Mollie L. SUTTON (1853-1933). He was a farmer and a stock dealer. Both are buried in the Methodist Cemetery, Caledonia, Mo.

JOHN THOMPSON JOHNSON, (VI-15). 1851-1936. He was nicknamed, "Sheep Johnson," because he was seldom seen without he was following a herd of sheep. He was a farmer and stock dealer, living on the James Bryan Homestead on Big River. He married Julia Bryan, daughter of Dr. Philip Ferno Bryan. They were buried in the Methodist Cemetery at Caledonia, Mo. There was no issue.

(Nos. 16-19, issue of William T. and Elizabeth E. Jamison Cole, V-5).

GEORGE H. COLE, (VI-16). Born in 1840.

MARY I. COLE, (VI-17). Born in 1842.

ANDREW B. COLE, (VI-18). Born in 1844.

MARTHA C. COLE, (VI-19). Born in 1849.

(Nos. 20-24, issue of Andrew L. Cole, V-9).

WILLIAM PHILIP McCRACKEN COLE, (VI-20). Born, 4 July 1849, at Potosi, Mo., d. at Garnet, Kansas, 4 July 1908. He married Mary Christine Dempsey, who was born in Bates County, Mo., in 1852. Both are buried in the Catholic Cemetery, Fort Scott, Kansas. Their children were: Mae Cole (1872-1952), m. Jesse F. Wood; Jesse Joseph Cole (1875-1947), bachelor; William Lycurgus Cole (1878-1934), m. Margaret Johannes; John Francis Cole (1881-1940), m. Emma Mooser; Freddie Cole, b. 1885, d. in infancy; Joseph Edward Cole, b. 1888, m. Eva Cotterman; Guy Peter Cole, b. in 1891, m. Catherine Lindley.

MILDRED JENNIE COLE, (VI-21). 1851-1917. She was born at Potosi, Mo. She married Robert P. Singer (1849-1915) who was born in Pennsylvania. Issue: William Andrew Singer, b. 1870; Mary Elizabeth Singer (1872-1939), who married Joseph S. Hill (1867-1945); Ellen Singer, b. 1875; Esther Ann Singer, b. 1878; Robert Samuel Singer, b. 1882; Teddy James Singer, b. 1884; Rosa Mildred Singer, b. 1887; Ray V. Singer, b. 1892.

MINNIE JOSEPHINE COLE, (VI-22). Born 29 July 1878, d. 21 April 1857. She married Thomas Edward Richards (1874-1936). She was a Catholic in faith while her husband was a Baptist. They were farmers. Both are buried in the graveyard on the Cole Plantation, Breton Creek. Their children were: Clarence Richards, b. 1904, m. Armeda Hudson; Hugh Richards (1908-1956), m. Ruby Webber; Edward Richards, b. 10 Sept. 1910, m. Sydney Patterson; Thelma Richards, b. 1912, m. Pearl Walker. There were five other children who died in infancy.

NELLIE COLE, (VI-23). Born, 26 Mar. 1883, d. 12 Feb. 1924. She married Elijah Richards, brother of Thomas Edward Richards. Both are buried in the Masonic Cemetery, Potosi, Mo. They had one son, Elmer Richards.

ANDREW COLE, (VI-24). He died in 1899 of small-pox vaccination while in the Spanish-American War. He formerly belonged to the U. S. Calvary, being discharged, 21 April 1898. It was just at the time the country was stirred by the sinking of the Battleship Maine in Havana harbor. Then Admiral Dewey by his action in Manila Bay, fired young Andrew's imagination and he rushed to San Francisco to join the army again and get into the fight in the Phillipines. His letters from Honolulu and Manila to his sister, Minnie Cole Richards, are preserved in the family. He survived several battles with the Spaniards, only to succumb to small-pox vaccination.

(Nos. 25-33, issue of William Browning and Mary Hester Cole Williams, V-10).

THOMAS WILLIAMS, (VI-25). Born about 1845. He married Mary Harmon. There were three children: Thomas, Edward and Jole Williams.

MARY J. WILLIAMS, (VI-26). Born c. 1850. She married Thomas Highley. They had four children: Stella, Lee, Jessie and Mavik Highley.

LAURA WILLIAMS, (VI-27). Born c. 1852. She married Godfrey Brune. Their children were: Mame, Ella and Don Brune.

GEORGIANA WILLIAMS, (VI-28). Born c. 1859. She married a man by the name of Leadbetter. Their children were: Mary, Reuben and Frank Leadbetter.

ELLA WILLIAMS, (VI-29). Born c. 1855. She married George Anderson McEwen, who was born in Scotland.

ASA WILLIAMS, (VI-30). Died in infancy.

PHILIP WILLIAMS (VI-31). Died in infancy.

RUFOS WILLIAMS, (VI-32). Died in infancy.

JOHN BROWNING WILLIAMS, (V-33). Born at Farmington, Mo., 21 Sept. 1864, died there, 24 Dec. 1925. He married Ida May Moore who was born in 1870. Their children were: Myrtle Bessie Williams, who m. Harry Yeates; James Cole Williams, b. 26 Dec. 1891, m. Sallie Amanda Cartwright; Clarence L. Williams, and Robert M. Williams, who m. Margaret Jelly.

(Nos. 34-42, issue of Frederick Bates and Rachel Adeline Blount Cole, V-11).

SARAH JANE COLE, (VI-34). She was born, 19 Jan. 1841, d. in 1880. She married George W. Compton, who was b. in 1846, d. and was buried in California. She is buried in the Webster Cemetery at Palmer, Mo. Their children according to the Washington County census for 1880 were: M. A. "Misky" Compton, b. 1868, m. Joe Patterson; Edward Compton, b. 1871; Stephen B. Compton, b. 1873; Elizabeth Compton, b. 1875; Cortland Compton, b. 1878.

FOREMAN EDWARD COLE, (VI-35). Born, 17 Oct. 1852, d. 22 Nov. 1916. He married Alice Carlyon on 6 Jan. 1874. She was b. 30 Oct. 1852, d. 15 June 1939. Both are buried in the Methodist Cemetery at Caledonia, Mo. He was a prosperous farmer all his life. At first they made their home at Shirley, Mo., but later moved to a farm adjoining the farm of William Cole, Sr., between Belgrade and Potosi, Mo. They were Republicans in politics. Both were members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Their children were: Bertha Mabel Cole (1875-1942), who m. George Benton Phillips (1873-1951); Fanny Belle Cole, b. 1 Jan. 1879, m. George Robert Bryan (1869-1938); Percy Carleton Cole, (1881-1952), who m. Mattie Hunter Johnson; Agnes Eugenia Cole, b. 1894, m. Winett Johnson Fite.

HENRY WATSON COLE, (VI-36). Born, 15 Nov. 1854, d. 29 April 1907. He was a farmer and lived about two miles north of Shirley, Mo. He married Letha F. McKeen (1876-1952). They were Republicans and Presbyterians. Both are buried in the Shirley Cemetery. They had one son, Hunter Cole, who married Veronica Whelan.

WILLIAM PARKINS COLE, (VI-37). Born, 27 Nov. 1856, d. 11 Dec. 1927. He was a farmer and merchant living at Shirley, Mo. He married Isabelle Watson (1857-1928). Both are buried in the Shirley Cemetery. They were Republicans and Presbyterians. Their children were: Joseph Freddie Cole, who died in infancy; Hattie Cole,

who m. Edd Eye; Mollie Margaret "Maggie" Cole, a spinster; Florence Cole and Percy Cole.

ELIZA MILDRED COLE, (VI-38). Born 17 May 1859, d. 1900. She married George Harrison Walton (1855-1942). They are buried in the Shirley Cemetery. Their children were: Roy Watson Walton, b. 1884; d. 1916, m. May Faber; Etta May Walton, b. 1873, d. 1905, m. William Conklin; Letha Adeline Walton, b. 3 Dec. 1892, m. John David Ditch (1880-1960).

PETER BLOUNT COLE, (VI-39). Born at Shirley, Mo., 19 Nov. 1861, d. 29 April 1907. He married Jermimah R. Hanson (1861-1942). Both are buried in the Methodist Cemetery at Caledonia, Mo. Peter Blount Cole lived on a farm about one mile north of Shirley, Mo., until 1908, when he moved to the Bellevue Valley. He was a Republican. His wife was a Democrat. Both were Presbyterians in faith, predestined, we presume by birth, to be on the opposite sides in politics. Their children were: Minnie A. Cole, who married Luther Tillson; Myrtle L. Cole, b. 1888, m. Jake G. Townsend; Lillie M. Cole (1890-1914) who married Andy Bean; Fred L. Cole, Educator, Presbyterian, who married, 1. Emma Gisbon, 2. Ethel M. Barnes.

IDA BELLE COLE (VI-40). Born 1 Mar. 1864, d. 10 Sept. 1929. She married Abbie Pratt and they lived in the Lead Belt.

MARY ADELINE COLE, (VI-41). Born 1 Mar. 1869, d. 31 Jan 1921. Her tombstone has Mary E. on it. She married James Edward Walton (1867-1932). They made their home at Belgrade, Mo. Both are buried in the Methodist Cemetery at Caledonia, Mo.

LUCY ALICE COLE, (VI-42). Born 11 Nov. 1875, d. in 1924. She married Ed Williams of Farmington, Mo., grandson of Mary Hester Cole Williams (V-10). He was a rural mail carrier for a time. They lived on a little farm out from DeLassus, Mo. They had two children: Eugene and Fannie Williams.

(Nos. 43-48, issue of Samuel William and Mary Kennett Cole, V-13).

SAMUEL EDWARD COLE, (VI-43). No data.

JOSEPH KENNETT COLE, (VI-44). No data.

JOHN BRYAN COLE, II, (VI-45). Born in Kanawha County, W. Va., 29 Oct. 1854, d. at Lamar, Mo., in the year 1933. He married Bettie F. Musgrove, who died at Joplin, Mo., 5 Mar. 1919 at the age of 54 years. Both are buried in Lake Cemetery, one mile west of Lamar, Mo.²⁸ John Bryan Cole, II, received his literary education in the district schools of Virginia and in a private school at Alexandria, Mo., finishing at the Missouri State University, where he graduated in the Normal Course in 1874. While teaching, he studied law. He then returned to the University of Missouri, where he graduated in Law in 1881. He went to Lamar, Mo., and opened an office there.

He was a Democrat and represented Bates County at the State Legislature. He is said to have been one of the leading attorneys at the Lamar Bar. There were two children: Eldron R., who died in Springfield, Mo., 22 April 1922, at the age of 36 years; and Mattie Cole.

ANNIE COLE, (VI-46). She married a man by the name of Hixenbaugh. She was deceased by the time of her father's death in 1896. The children of this union were: Ernest, Elvin and Lillian Hixenbaugh.

SARAH ELIZABETH COLE, (VI-47). She married a man by the name of Williams.

MARY BLANCHE COLE, (VI-48). She married Charles E. Robinson. She died prior to the year 1917. The children were: Ralph C., John, Margaret, Dan Reuben, Mary and Kate Robinson.

(Nos. 49-58, issue of William Roland and Catherine Cole Hall V-21).

LOUISIANA REBECCA HALL, (VI-49). Died in infancy.

HENRIETTA HALL, (VI-50). 1848-1878. "Aunt Bell." She married Charles Campbell. There were two sons: Charley and Pete Campbell, both now deceased.

HARVEY HALL, (VI-51). 1851-1940. He married Harriett Yount, sister of the Rev. James Yount. She was born, 5 May 1849, d. 26 Feb. 1915. Both are buried in the Antioch Cemetery, on Trace Creek. Harvey loved to sing and loved to teach singing classes. Their children were: Francis Clarinda Hall (1874-1946), who married George F. A. Lenhard (1865-1946); Ira Hall, b. 1875; Maud Hall, b. 1876, m. John Hartline; Mildred Lucy Hall, b. 1876, twin to Maud Hall, d. in infancy; Armon Hall, b. 1884, m. May Woolford; John Thomas Hall (1884-1954), m. Dolly Karsel; Albert Milton Hall, b. 1886; Hugh Frederick Hall, b. 1889.

MARY FRANCIS HALL, (VI-52). "Aunt Fanny." Born, 19 Nov. 1853, d. 21 Nov. 1929 at Irondale, Mo. She married Henry Johnston. They had a daughter, Clara Johnston Hawn.

DAUCY, "DOSS" ANN HALL, (VI-53). Born, 24 Feb. 1856, d. 1 Feb. 1948. She married Ira B. Yount (1853-1931). He was born at Palmer, Mo. They were married, 24 Dec. 1874. Issue: John Frank Yount, b. 1876, m. Jasie Scott; Garry Hall Yount, (1879-1957), m. 1. Anna Kinsey, 2. Grace Johnson; Walter Clarence Yount, b. 1881, m. Kate Smith; Lullie Yount, b. 1884, m. Zed L. Buffington; Maude Catherine Yount, b. 1890, d. 1962, m. Loss E. Stigall; Claude Yount, b. 1890; William H. Yount, b. 1895, m. Florence Chapman.

WILLIAM WATSON HALL, (VI-54). 1859-1907. He was born at the Hall Homestead near Irondale, Mo. He was a Republican, and a member of the Baptist Church. His favorite work was that of

a millwright. He loved to play the fiddle, "hill billy" style. He was buried in Minden, La. He first married Parmelia Francis Smith, who was born at Iron Mountain, Mo., died at Grandin, Mo., 19 Sept. 1888. She was a United Baptist. To this union were born: Luly Alice Hall (1883-1885); Donna Hall, b. 28 Sept. 1885, m. 1. Henry Key, 2. Bert Richards; Clarence Stanley Hall, (1887-1888). William Watson Hall married secondly, Estella Myers, b. 14 Jan. 1871. They were married in Ripley County, Mo., 15 Dec. 1889. To this union were born: Effie May Hall, b. 14 July 1891, m. Frederick Burkhalter; Lucy Agnes Hall, (1894-1943), m. Milo W. Burkhalter; Lottie Hall, b. 20 Mar. 1897, m. Alan Jones; Ethel M. Hall, b. 20 July 1899, m. Nulon Buchannon; William Roland Hall, b. 3 Jan. 1902, m. Almeda Voltan; Lilian Esther Hall, b. 27 Aug. 1904, m. Jasper Cox.

SARAH ALICE HALL, (VI-55). 1862-1938. She married Christopher Albert Bryan, (1853-1938). See under Bryan (V-160). for record of issue.

ROLAND PRICE HALL, (VI-56). Born at the Hall Homestead near Irondale, 14 Oct. 1864, d. 2 Aug. 1940. He was a Railroad worker, farmer, Methodist, Modern Woodman. He married Maria Edgar, b. 23 Dec. 1865, d. 1959. Issue: James Calvin Hall, b. 8 Oct. 1885, m. Mildred Elliott; Lulu Adel Hall, b. 21 July 1886, m. Fred Reisler; Walter Scott Hall, b. 9 Sept. 1888, bachelor; Samuel Price Hall, b. 1 July 1891, m. Irene Elliott; Elsie Leona Hall, b. 27 Nov. 1894, m. John Thomas, they were divorced; Clarence Eugene Hall, b. 29 Sept. 1896, m. Wyonia Milpaugh; Harvey Talmage Hall and his twin, Harry Spurgeon, who died at the age of two months; Clara May Hall, b. 31 Dec. 1901, m. William Ryan; John Edgar Hall, b. 24 Mar. 1903, bachelor; Roland Leo Hall, who died at the age of three; Howard Euel Hall, b. 14 Aug. 1906, m. Hellen Smith; Mary Marie Hall, b. 20 May 1909, m. Walter Cline.

JOHN GEORGE HALL, (VI-57). Born 12 Oct. 1866, d. 18 Mar. 1947. He married Josephine Smith (1867-1950), at Grandin, Mo., 1 June 1891. Issue: James Elmer Hall (1892-1953), who married Vada Williams; William Ralph Hall (1894-1929), m. Geneva Hodshire; Cleo Claten Hall, who died in infancy; Eliza Catherine Hall, who died in infancy; Otis Oliver Hall (1902-1903); Lindell Smith Hall, (1904-1955), m. Verona Homemeyer; Ines Verafaye Hall, b. 23 June 1908, m. Bill Rigg.

JAMES DEE HALL, (VI-58). 1871-1938. He died at Natural Bridge, Mo. He first married Ina Nelson, (1878-1910). She was an orphan reared by a family near Van Buren, Mo. Their children were: William Ray Hall, (1896-1933), veteran of World War II, bachelor; Mildred Hall (1898-1928), m. John Rush; James Dallas Hall, (1901-1916); Ira Hall, (1905-1927), bachelor; Harry Hall, 1907-(1935), bachelor. James Dee Hall married, secondly, Mrs. Jennie Christian, (1877-1933). There was no issue from this marriage.

(Nos. 59-67, issue of Nathan Harrison and Rachel Cole Turner, V-21).

MARY TURNER, (VI-59). Born in 1847. She married James Shepherd (1849-1921). He was a saw fitter. In politics he was a Republican. Mary was a member of the Methodist Church. Both are buried near Poplar Bluff, Mo. Issue: Lottie Shepherd, (1870-1944), m. Frank Dalton; Ettie May Shepherd, (1875-1938), m. John Karnes; John Franklin Shepherd, (1879-1954), m. Dela Funderlark; Jerome Lee "Pete" Shepherd, b. 1881, m. Nellie Fitzgerald.

WILLIAM TURNER, (VI-60). He was called "Cotaway Bill" to distinguish him from other Bill Turners. He was born on Courtois Creek, 29 Jan. 1848, d. Sept. 1922. He first married a Miss Evans by whom he had: Gilbert Turner (1875-1956), a bachelor; Ella Turner, b. 1877, d. 1960, m. Melvin Trask; Lu Anne Turner 1880-1960), crippled from childhood by polio; Edward Turner, b. 1881. William Turner secondly married Mrs. Elizabeth Martin McMillan, by whom he had: Jessie Turner; (1885-1888); Arthur Turner, (1893-1940), m. Mattie Holman; Jerome Maynard Turner, b. 1895, m. Carry McMurray; Virgil Ewing Turner, b. 1900, bachelor; Stanley Turner, b. 1905, m. Kathryn Rhyneer.

LOUISIANA "LUCY" TURNER, (VI-61). She was born on Courtois Creek, 4 Mar. 1850, d. at Quaker, Mo., 26 Feb. 1918. She married Cornelius Lafayette Jarvis, (1847-1922). His grandfather was Neils Jarvis and his father, Foster Jarvis. His mother was Jane Yount, a sister of Azariah Yount, while Azariah Yount married Betty Ann Jarvis, a sister of Foster Jarvis. "Fayette" was a farmer, Methodist and a Republican. They lived at Quaker, Mo., and both are buried in the Antioch Cemetery.

Issue: Betty Jane Jarvis, b. 1868, d. in infancy; William Sylvester "Billie" Jarvis, b. 1870, d. 8 Aug. 1922, m. Edie Williams, children: Margie, Hallie, Foam, Frankie, Matt, Bertha, Allie and Amos; Eliza C. Jarvis (1872-1950), m. Ed Martin and moved to Oklahoma, children: Ona, Raymond, Emma, Verna, Claude, Mabel, Eunice, Josephine, Bernice, Opal and Homer; Marion Foster Jarvis, (1873-1926), m. Laura Mason, by whom he had Beulah and Eura, then he married Lizzie Cover, by whom he had: Angua, Lillie, Lena, and Stanley; Effie Jarvis, b. 1874, d. 1962, m. Angus Kennedy, no issue; Rachel Jarvis, b. 1876, m. Moses Vest by whom she had two sets of twins, Lillie, Lottie, Della, Nellie and also Kenneth. She married secondly, William Self, no issue; James Daniel Jarvis, b. 1878, m. 1. Rose Williams, 2. Lola Seaburn, 3. Dora Miller, children: Willard, Earnest, Nora, Nettie, Clifford, Vada, Martha, Mary, Goldie, Galdys Jewel and Lytle; Ollie Jarvis (1882-1926), m. Willie Cover and moved to Arkansas, issue: Harlan, Glenn, Percy, Magdalin, Vallie, Paul, Myran, Theodore and several others; Hester Alice Jarvis "Hettie" 1881-1923), m. James Jonnos, no issue; Jessie Jarvis

(1885-1955), m. Essie Vineyard, issue: Verdie, Edrigde, Russell, Harold, Curtis, Cecil, twins Lena and Galena, and Ruth; Lytle Harrison (1888-1958), m. Della Vineyard, issue: Luther, who is a Baptist minister, Velma, Ethel, Lucy, Mary, Olin, Glenn and Agnes; Mary Elizabeth "Mollie" Jarvis (1889-1917), m. Joe Martin, issue: Gladine, Lucile, Eldon, and Leon; Otis Blen Jarvis, b. 1893, m. Minnie Farney, issue: Margaret, Jacqueline, Jimmie and Billy; Josephine Jarvis, b. 23 April 1894, m. Harlan Edward Martin, nephew of Joe Martin, issue: Zelda, Geneva, Edsel, Cullen, Lowell, Charlotte and Meredith.

ADELINE TURNER, (VI-62). 1853-1930. Born on Courtois Creek farm and died there. Methodist, Spinster.

JOHN PRYOR TURNER. (VI-63). Born on the Courtois Creek farm, 1 Sept. 1855, d. 9 Feb. 1933, m. Mary Coffman, (1857-1921). Both are buried in the cemetery at Sunlight, Mo. They were Republicans, Methodists, farmers. Issue: James Watson Turner, (1876-1951), m. Dora Gilliam; Isabella Turner, b. 1877, m. Charles Jinkerson; Laura J. Turner, b. 1882, m. Walter C. Stevens, John William Turner, (1885-1945), m. Mary Ann Stevens; David Linja Turner (1889-1946), m. Lena V. Hill.

WATSON TURNER, (VI-64). 1857-1911. He died at the State Hospital, Farmington, Mo. Bachelor.

SARAH JANE TURNER, (VI-65). The Washington County census gives her birth as in 1859. She married Riley Stephens at Palmer, Mo., a justice of the peace, Zeke Jinkerson conducted the ceremony. Issue: George, Amos, Laura, William, Nellie, Henry, Ella, Romas and Leroy Stephens.

CLARINDA "RINDY" BELLE TURNER, (VI-66). B. on the Courtois Creek farm, 1 Feb. 1865, d. of a heart attack, 6 Jan. 1941. She married William James Stephens (1866-1924). Both are buried at Bonne Terre, Mo. They were Democrats and Methodists. Issue: Emma Jane, b. 1888, m. 1. Karl N. Koch, 2. Fred V. Fuchs, 3. Max Schrader; Lena Rachel Clemens (1889-1921), who was bitten on the leg by a rattlesnake when a small girl, causing one leg to be shorter than the other. She married Arthur Goette; George Thomas "Tom" Cemmens (1891-1959), m. 1. Nell Gregory, 2. Nell Dempster; Henrietta Frances Clemens, (1893-1916), m. William Edward McMullen.

GEORGE B. TURNER, (VI-67). He was born on the Courtois Creek farm, 12 Mar. 1867, d. 2 May 1930. He married Annie King (1871-1931). She was an orphan brought up by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Payne, Quaker, Mo. George and Annie lived on the old home place on Courtois Creek. They were farmers, Methodists and Republicans. Both are buried in the Antioch Cemetery, Quaker, Mo. Issue: McKinley Turner (1897-1955), m. Hallie Yount Turnbough; Olen Turner (1898-1950), m. Dessie Smith; Sallie Turner (1901-1948), m.

John Hainsworth; Lou Allie Turner, b. 7 Jan. 1905, m. Glen Cover; Melvin Turner, (1907-1953) bachelor; Dorothy Turner, b. 26 May 1911, m. James Gilliam; Georgia Turner, b. 24 Oct. 1914, m. Curtis Worley.

(Nos. 68-73, issue of Dollarson Sweat and Sarah Jane Cole Love, V-23).

EMILY ADELAIDE LOVE, (VI-68). She was born at Goodwater, Mo., and died at Belgrade, Mo. She married George Clayton Loomis who was born at Trumansburg, N. Y., in 1851, and died at Belgrade, Mo., in 1913. Both are buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery, Clear Creek. George's father, Charles Loomis, was of English descent through Samuel Loomis. He moved to Missouri in 1861 bringing George his ten-year-old son with him. George grew up on Courtois Creek in Washington County, Mo., taught school, worked for, then superintended the Palmer Lead Company. He bought a farm near Belgrade, Mo. He was always active in community affairs such as organizing the Belgrade Telephone Company, the Belgrade Bank, representing the County in the State Legislature, Master of Tyro No. 12, Masonic Lodge for 15 years, etc. Issue: Otis Love Lomis, b. at Belgrade, Mo., 30 Dec. 1879, graduate of University of Missouri, Educator. He married Grace Strayer; Burt Weed Loomis, b. at Belgrade, Mo., in 1881. B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Educator, m. Laura Cora Thompson; George Clayton Loomis, Jr., b. at Belgrade, Mo., 1883. Railroad Engineer, Rancher in Nebraska, m. Maude Crane.

MARY J. LOVE, (VI-69). Born and died in 1861.

LOUISIANA ALICE LOVE, (VI-70). Born at Goodwater, Mo., in 1862, d. at Elsinore, Mo., in 1942. She married Lafayette Alcorn (1858-1949). As a boy he lived at Goodwater, Mo. He attended school at Salem, Mo. After marriage they lived at Bellevue near Belgrade for a time, then lastly at Elsinore. He was school teacher, merchant, politician. He represented Carter County in the State Legislature in 1909. He was a Democrat in politics. Although not a member of any church, he was a believer. His wife was a Methodist. Both were students of the Bible. They are buried at Elsinore, Mo. Issue: Lola Alcorn, b. in 1886, m. James Buntin; Roy Anvil Alcorn, b. in 1887, m. Thelma Queen; Scott Alcorn, b. in 1891, m. Delia Boxx; Clyde Alcorn, b. in 1889, m. Margaret Fennell; Ora Alcorn, b. in 1893, d. in 1908; Loven Alcorn, b. in 1898, d. in 1899; Myrtle Alcorn, b. in 1900, d. in 1902.

GEORGE WILLIAM LOVE, (VI-71). Born at Goodwater, Mo., 26 Feb. 1865, d. at Belgrade, Mo., 10 Jan. 1915. He married Nettie Noell, (1865-1910), a school teacher from Ironton, Mo. He is buried in the Bryan Cemetery on Big River. His wife is buried in the Indian Creek Cemetery. They lived at Goodwater, Mo., farmers, carpenter. Issue: Pearl Love, (1887-1956), m. James Ira Carl; Beu-

lah, twin sister of Pearl, dying in 1889 at the age of two; James Olin Love, b. 1890, m. Rose Ann Weiss; Gladys Inez Love, b. 1893, m. Carl H. Eckell; Homer Noell Love, b. in 1897; Dorothy Alene Love, b. in 1903, m. Leon J. Boudreaux. There was another child, Earl, dying in infancy.

ELIZA H. LOVE, (VI-72). 1867-1915. She married Will Maxwell, (1863-1942). They were farmers living about a mile northeast of Belgrade, Mo. Both are buried in the Bryan Cemetery on Big River. They were Methodists. Issue: Ernst L. Maxwell, (1890-1892), Hallie E. Maxwell, (1892-1893).

EFFIE RACHEL LOVE, (VI-73). 1873-1946. She was born at Goodwater, Mo., d. at Bismarck, Mo. She married Frederick Otis Andrews, (1878-1950), son of Samuel and Sophia Miller Andrews. Both are buried at Bismarck, Mo. Frederick O. Andrews was a Methodist, a Republican and a Mason. Effie was a Methodist, a Democrat and a member of the D.A.R. She was an ardent politician and was a reserve delegate to the Democrat National Convention in 1923. She was an active church worker and took part in community affairs. She was altogether a colorful personality. They had a daughter, Mabel, who married Edgar G. Hill.

(Nos. 74-80, issue of William C., and Mary Elizabeth Cole Huitt, V-24).

JAMES HUITT, (VI-74). Born in 1854, m. Lucy There was a son, Arthur, b. in 1879, and a daughter Anna (1888-1959).

ELIZA HUITT, (VI-75). Born in 1856.

EDITH M. HUITT, (VI-75). Born in 1862.

EDWARD HUITT, (VI-77). Born in 1864.

SARAH C. HUITT, (VI-78). Born in 1866.

JOHN L. HUITT, (VI-79). Born in 1869.

MARY EVANGELINE HUITT, (VI-80). Born in 1869, m. Jim Gilliam.

(Nos. 81-82, issue of Theoplus Bradford and Nancy Emily Cole Turner, V-25).

WILLIAM WATSON TURNER, (VI-81). Born on Cub Creek, 19 June 1859, d. at Belgrade, Mo., 8 Mar. 1940. In faith he was a Methodist, in politics a Republican. He married Sarah Johnson (1864-1956), a daughter of Silas Johnson of Belgrade, Mo. "Bill" was a farmer, blacksmith, merchant, trader. They lived for a time on Cub Creek, then at Sunlight, Mo., and lastly in Belgrade, Mo. Both are buried in the Sunlight Cemetery. Issue: Edgar Turner, (1887-1920), m. Essie Puckett; Grace Turner, b. in 1889, m. Bert McNabb; Charles Grant Turner, b. 1891, m. Bertha Larmer.

MAGGIE TURNER, (VI-82). She married William Basket. He is buried back of Joseph Chapel by the side of Nancy Emily Turner at his request.

(Nos. 83-92, issue of George Brown and Cornelia Bryan Cole, V-26).

LOUISIANA JANE "LUCY JANE" COLE, (VI-83). She was born on Cub Creek, 1 April 1864, d. at Goodwater, Mo., 6 Jan. 1901. She married James Monroe Lucas, (1860-1929). His father, "Uncle Sam" Lucas came to Missouri from Virginia around the year 1835. James Lucas was a farmer and a merchant. He was an expert shot with the rifle. Once on his return from a hunting trip he was asked, "What luck?" He replied that he jumped a herd of three deer but one got away. He had brought down two of them at a shot each as they ran, but missed the third one as it disappeared over the hill! Issue: David Wesley Lucas, A.B., Missouri State University, M.A., Harvard. He married Katherine Hertzler; Clarence Saxton Lucas, b. in 1894, m. Ethel _____; Willard Brown Lucas, (1896-1900); Bert Nowel Lucas, b. 1898, m. Alberta Dent; Pallie Ray Lucas, b. 1900, m. Bonnie _____, Pallie is a Baptist Minister.

MARY ELLEN "MOLLIE" COLE, (VI-84). Born on Cub Creek, 29 Jan. 1865, d. 2 Jan. 1948. She was a Methodist. She married, 1. S. Chester "Chess" Payne, (1861-1918), and 2. Phid Blount. The children by the first husband were: Earl Payne, (1890-1921); Ward Payne, (1892-1954); Agnes Payne, (1894-1959), m. Everett Wood; Hurst Payne, b. 1896; Thomp Payne, (1899-1921). There was no issue by the second marriage.

AVA COLE, (VI-85). Born on Cub Creek, 1 June 1867, d. in Montana, 3 Mar. 1957. She married Robert Wilson Bryan, a distant relative, son of Andrew F., and Sarah Jane Gillam Bryan. He was born in the Bryan Community on Clear Creek, 2 Jan. 1866, d. in Montana, 2 June 1943. He was blacksmith, Republican, Methodist, Rancher, Woodman. Issue: Hayes Glenn Bryan, b. 7 May 1893, m. Anna Simonson; Harry Elwyn Bryan, b. 28 June 1894, m. Vida Emerrick; Robert Lenwood Bryan, (1895-1958), m. Gladys _____; Margurite Jewel Bryan, b. 25 May 1901, m. Lester RoDea; Nellie Maxine Bryan, b. 5 Mar. 1905, m. Edward Conelley; George Andrew Bryan, b. 13 Feb. 1907, m. Jessie Clinton; Paul Clinton Bryan, b. 29 Aug. 1908, m. Roselyn _____.

LAURA CATHERINE COLE, (VI-86) Born on Cub Creek, 17 Dec. 1869, d. in Montana, 28 Nov. 1951. She married Frank Julian Robinson, (1868-1956). He was a Democrat, Methodist, Real Estate and Insurance. They spent the first years of their married life on Courtois Creek until their three children were born, then they moved to Montana where Frank engaged in Insurance and Real Estate business. Both are buried in Lewistown, Montana. Issue: Pearl Cole Robinson, b. 25 Aug. 1891, m. Roy Flinders; Ruby Effie

Robinson, b. 6 April 1893, m. 1. Henry Rustven, 2. Fred Laudsberry, 3. Wilbur McClellan; Cecil Robinson, b. 13 Sept. 1896, married but no issue.

SUSAN ALICE COLE, (VI-87). Born on Cub Creek, 1872 and died in Potosi, Mo., in 1921. She married Hooker Blount, (1869-1951). He was a merchant. They first lived at Palmer, Mo., where Hooker ran the Palmer Lead Company general store. They then moved to Potosi where they still engaged in merchandising. Both are buried in the Masonic Cemetery, Potosi, Mo. Issue: Flo Blount, b. in 1893, m. 1. Lawrence John Campbell, 2. Wm. Fred Bond, banker; Herbert V. Blount, b. 15 Jan. 1894, at Palmer, Mo., d. 12 July 1925, in St. Louis, Mo. He was a dentist and married Bonnie King.

EMMA JOSEPHINE COLE, (VI-88). Born on Cub Creek, 21 Feb. 1874, d. at Faye, Oklahoma, 28 May 1954. She married Elwin Wilson Forbes (1870-1937), son of a Methodist preacher. He was farmer, mail carrier, postmaster, Republican and Methodist. Both are buried in Hope Cemetery, northeast of Faye, Oklahoma. Their married life was spent in Oklahoma. Issue: Opal Ova Forbes, b. 28 Aug. 1893, m. Louis McClure; Frederick Glenn Forbes, b. 12 Dec. 1895, bachelor; Thomas Ford Forbes, b. 31 Aug. 1897, m. Delia Auld; Verda Emma Forbes, (1899-1925), m. Marks G. Rasor; Elwin Wilson Forbes, Jr., b. 26 Jan. 1902, m. Dottie Martin; Eva Marie Forbes, b. 11 July 1904, m. the Rev. Edward H. Blumer; Linnett Malie Forbes, b. 19 Aug. 1906, d. 2 Oct. 1946, m. Earl Johnson; Arthur Cole Forbes, b. 2 Oct. 1908, m. Eula Whitson; Will Carleton Forbes, b. 30 Nov. 1910, m. Iris Feltner.

DOLLISON PHILIPS SWARTS COLE, (VI-89). 1876-1951. He married Ada McMillan, (1879-1936). He was a Minister of the Methodist Church with a reputation for an earnest and devout life. As a young man he was fond of coon hunting and loved to hear the baying of his hounds in the stillness of the night air. Later as a minister his great joy was to hear the shouts of those saved under his preaching. Issue: Clifford Brown Cole, (1895-1959), m. B'anche May Mallow; Lonnie Cole, b. 25 July 1897, m. Buford Wood; Clyde Roy Cole, b. 18 Aug. 1900, m. Velma Gale; Howard Melvin Cole, b. 5 Jan. 1904, m. Daphene Beckham; Dollie Lucille Cole, b. 29 Jan. 1907, m. Howard Bount; Marie Cole, m. Harry Robinson; Judy Cole, b. Oct. 1923, m. Louis Powell.

LUTHER COLE, (VI-90). Born on Cub Creek, 21 July 1878, d. 26 Sept. 1902. Bachelor. He is buried at Joseph Chapel, Cub Creek.

FREDERICK RALPH COLE, (VI-91). Born on Cub Creek, 16 Mar. 1881, d. 21 Aug. 1917 of Typhoid fever. He married Laura Puckett, (1880-1954). Farmer, Methodists, Democrat. Both are buried at Joseph Chapel, Cub Creek. Issue: Marvin Bryan Cole, b. 1906, m. Minerva Donald; Mildred Cole, b. 1909, m. Ira McNabb;

Frances Cornelia Cole, b. 1911, m. Forest Farmer; Margaret Mary Cole, b. 1917, m. Herman Barr.

BLANCHE COLE, (VI-92). 1883-1937. Born on Cub Creek, died in California. She first married Richard Wilkinson. Their children were: Cleo Wilkinson, b. 29 Jan. 1905, m. George Hooten; Hadley Wilkerson, b. 6 April 1909, m. Belva Montgomery; Ruth Cole Wilkinson, b. 17 Dec. 1915, m. Ray Sacha; Clement Browne Wilkerson, b. 12 Aug. 1918, m. Shirley Blanche was divorced and married secondly, Dee Lucas. From this marriage there was one son, Leonard Lucas, b. 24 Jan. 1925.

(Nos. 93-101, issue of James White and Mary Josephine Bryan Cole, V-29).

WILLIAM FERNO COLE, (VI-93). Born on Cub Creek, 29 Feb. 1872, d. 16 July 1874.

EDWIN WATSON COLE, (VI-94). Born on Cub Creek, 22 Sept. 1874, d. in Portland, Oregon, 5 July 1905 and is buried there. He married Anna E. Krause leaving no issue. Edwin after finishing the grades, studied in the Steelville, Mo., Normal. He taught school for a time, later was a conductor on a street car in St. Louis, Mo., then moved west and took up the carpenter trade. He had a good voice and loved to sing. He was a Methodist and a Republican.

FRANKLIN COLE, (VI-95). Prematurely born, 30 Sept. 1875, dying the same day.

NORMAN JOHN COLE, (VI-96). Born on Cub Creek, 18 Oct. 1876. Graduated from University of Missouri, A.B., and B.L. School teacher, Gardener, Carpenter. He married Emma McCallon, a graduate from the University of Missouri. No issue. Norman was fond of hunting and fishing. He was an expert at gig fishing and an excellent shot with the rifle. He would always shoot the squirrel in the head, "off hand" with a rifle, and seldom missed.

CHARLES ARTHUR COLE, (VI-97). Born on Cub Creek, 14 Dec. 1878, d. in Salem, Oregon, 18 Oct. 1959. He married Bessie Danna-man, whose parents were early Oregon settlers, her father being a state legislator for many years. Charles Arthur graduated from the University of Missouri with a B.A. and M.A. He was Professor of Horticulture in Oregon State College for a number of year, then State Horticulturist for twenty years. He did much to promote scientific farming in the northwest. He was a Republican and Methodist. Issue: Mary Lou Cole, b. 22 Dec. 1911, m. Kurt Englestadt. They had: Edwin Kurt, James Cole and Sandra Englestadt. A divorce followed and Mary Lou then married Jonny Ring. There was one child by this marriage, Mary Ann Ring; James Arthur Cole, b. 29 Mar. 1917, m. Mary Jean Boatright, children: Mary Kathleen, Jacqueline Jean, Gerald Arthur, Margaret Joanne and Bryan Charles Cole.

LULU LEE COLE, (VI-98). Born on Cub Creek, 8 Sept. 1880. Studied in Carleton College, Farmington, Mo., and in Christian College, Columbia, Mo. Taught in a Mission School, Utah. Married Frank Packard, railway mail clerk. Issue: Harry Lloyd Packard, b. in Utah, 3 Sept. 1915, m. 1. Laura Harrold, 2. Carol Kurahara; James Ross Packard, b. Salt Lake City, Utah, 5 April 1919. Lost his life on an air mission during World War II, 7 April 1943.

WINFRED BRYAN COLE, (VI-99). Born on Cub Creek, 17 Sept. 1883. A.B. degree from University of Missouri. Graduated in Theological Course, Bible Teachers Training School, New York. Missionary to the Chinese, 1909-1951. Pastor of New Hope Methodist Church, 1951-1958. He married Edith Lois Fonda, A.B. Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. She was born in Tower City, N.D., 8 June 1884, and grew up in Berwyn, Illinois. She died at Fesus, Mo., 14 Nov. 1960 and is buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery, Clear Creek. The Fonda Family came from Holland in 1642 and settled in New York State. She was of the tenth generation of Fondas in America.

She was a missionary to the Chinese and while there met and married Winfred B. Cole, 14 Feb. 1911. Issue: Doris Ruth Cole, b. in China, 11 Jan. 1912, married the Rev. James W. Blich, Methodist Minister; James Wilbur Cole, b. in China, 2 Sept. 1913, d. 10 Aug. 1934, in Wilmore, Kentucky while preparing for the ministry at Asbury College; Donald Preston Cole, b. in China, 26 Sept. 1917, d. there 20 Dec. 1920. He is buried in Hinghwa, Fukien, China; Theodore Fonda Cole, b. in Berwyn, Illinois, 9 July 1923, World War II Veteran, A.B. and A.M. from Kentucky University, B.D. from Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., Psychologist, Minister, Missionary. He married Betty Berggren, A.B., St. Olaf College.

PLEASANT THEODORE COLE, (VI-100). Born on Cub Creek, 2 Oct. 1885. Graduate in Horticulture, University of Missouri, Commissioner of Agriculture on Cotton Belt Railroad until retirement. Has lived in Tyler, Texas for many years and had a considerable part in the civic improvements of the city, especially in parks and rose gardens. Methodist, Republican, Mason. He married May Anderson. No issue.

JAMES PRESTON COLE, (VI-101). Born on Cub Creek, 21 Dec. 1887, A.B. from University of Missouri, graduate in Theological Course, Bible Teachers Training School, New York, Missionary to Java for five years, Minister of the Methodist Church, Pastor in Oklahoma and Missouri for many years, Mason, Republican. He married Florence Elizabeth Eckle, on 7 July 1920. Their children: Florence Elizabeth Cole, b. 24 Oct. 1921, m. Ellis Schoonover, Banker; James Preston Cole, Jr., b. 29 June 1924, m. Donna Fisher. Graduate of Northwestern University, Ph.D., Methodist Minister; Walter Eckle Cole, b. 1 Sept. 1927, in Government Forestry Service, m. Louise Smith.

(Nos. 102-104, issue of James and Henrietta Cole Yount, V-30).

WILLIAM HENRY YOUNT, (VI-102). Born on Trace Creek farm, 28 Sept. 1864, d. in 1948. Minister of the Methodist Church. He married Nannie Bryan, daughter of Lovel and Elvira George Bryan, a distant relative. Both are buried in the Bennett Bryan Cemetery on Clear Creek. Issue: Lovel Bryan Yount, (1902-1912); Ward Yount, m. Daisy

HENRIETTA EMMA YOUNT, (VI-103). Born on Trace Creek farm, 13 Sept. 1868, d. in Washington, 8 Oct. 1924 and is buried there. She married Thomas Corum Bryan, 9 Sept. 1891. He was the son of Andrew and Sarah Jane Gilliam Bryan and was born in the Bryan Community on Clear Creek, 14 July 1867, d. on the Trace Creek farm, 9 May 1949. He is buried in the Antioch Cemetery, Trace Creek. He was a farmer, Methodist, Republican. (See the Bryan Section, V-85, for fuller account). Their children: Gladys, Lovel, Joyce, James Noel, Myra Henrietta and William Andrew Bryan.

CHARLES WESLEY YOUNT (VI-104). Born on the Trace Creek farm, 16 Nov. 1871, d. 26 June 1940. He was a Methodist, Republican, farmer, merchant. He married Ollie Lea Bryan daughter of the Rev. James Archibald Bryan. Issue: Hallie Yount, b. 28 Oct. 1894, m. Cecil Ballard; Blanche Yount, b. 28 Dec. 1896, m. Gus Advance; Maud Yount, b. 1 Feb. 1899, m. Milton Buelhiram; Frank Yount, b. 20 April 1901, m. several times; Susan Yount, b. 1 May 1910, m. Lyman "Mack" Jones.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH PEERS, (VI-105), daughter of Valentine Cole and Sarah L. Dupuy Peers, V-33. Born, 15 Jan. 1856, d. 21 Aug. 1858.

JOHN VALENTINE PEERS, (VI-106). He was the son of Valentine Cole and Sarah L. Dupuy Peers, V-33. Born in 1861, d. 1918. He married Allie M. O'Hara, who died in Gainsville, Texas, in 1915. Issue: Katherine Peers, b. 1896, and Marjorie Kennett Peers, b. 1898.

(Nos. 107-113, Issue of George Washington, and Eleanor Catherine Peers Williams V-34).

EMMA PEERS WILLIAMS, (VI-107). Born in Farmington, Mo., 12 Oct. 1849, d. in Marietta, Ga., 25 Dec. 1895. She married George Benjamin Legg of Marietta, Ga., who died 25 Feb. 1896. They had one child, Eleanor Williams Legg, b. 17 Oct. 1887.

JOHN WILLIAM WILLIAMS, (VI-108). Born, 26 Mar. 1851, m. Ella Sebastian, 23 Sept. 1879. They had one son, Allen Williams.

KATHERINE LYLE WILLIAMS, (VI-109). Born 10 June 1855, m. C. F. Mansfield, 12 July 1877. They had two children: George Allen Mansfield, b. 13 Sept. 1878, and Katherine Peers Mansfield, b. 5 Oct. 1891.

EDWARD VALENTINE WILLIAMS, (VI-110). Born 31 Oct. 1858, d. 6 Dec. 1935, m. Edna Peyton, 23 Oct. 1886. There was one son, Walter Byron Williams.

ELEANOR KENNETT WILLIAMS, (VI-111). Born 9 Sept. 1861, d. 3 Nov. 1911, m. George Rutherford, 25 Aug. 1884. Issue: Edna Rutherford, b. 11 July 1885; George Williams Rutherford, and Horace Wells Rutherford.

GEORGE BENJAMIN WILLIAMS, (VI-112). Born 9 July 1864, m. Martha Elizabeth Salrete. There were two children, Maggie May Williams, b. 14 Aug. 1894, and Nellie Williams.

MAGGIE WILLIAMS, (VI-113). She died 17 June 1871 at the age of six months and five days, and is buried in the Masonic Cemetery, Farmington, Mo., by the side of her parents.

ROGER PEERS TAYLOR, (VI-114). Son of William Rolley and Susan Gerrard Peers Taylor, V-38. Born, 4 Aug. 1865, m. Mary Eleanor Haw, 15 Nov. 1887. There were two children: Mary Peers Taylor, b. 20 Mar. 1889, and Vernon Taylor, b. 6 May 1894, m. Margurite Klein.

(Nos. 115-116, issue of George Benjamin and Emma Frierson Peers, V-41).

JOHN CALVIN PEERS, (VI-115). No data.

PHILIP EDWARD PEERS, (VI-116). No data.

(Nos. 117-188, issue of Thomas S. and Margaret Catherine Cole White, V-44).

MARY ISABEL WHITE, (VI-117). Born, 11 Oct. 1850, m. John K. Bearden, 10 Sept. 1874. Their children: Thomas, Marcus, George and Nellie Bearden.

ALICE COWAN WHITE, (VI-118). Born, 9 Sept. 1852, d. 1920. She is buried in the Masonic Cemetery, Potosi, Mo.

MARY ELLEN BUGG, (VI-119). Daughter of Richard Marks and Anna White Cole Bugg, V-48. Born, 3 May 1871, m. Edward T. Eversole, 15 Nov. 1898. No issue.

(Nos. 120-123, issue of Philip Samuel and Virginia Richeson Cole, V-50).

GEORGE FORSTER COLE, (VI-120). Born, 21 Dec. 1889 at Farmington, Mo. He went to New Mexico. Was a steam fitter.

LEANNA RICHESON COLE, (VI-121). Born in Farmington, Mo., 23 Sept. 1891. She married A. J. Butterfield of the Butterfield Nursery, Farmington, Mo.

ALICE WHITE COLE, (VI-122). Born at Farmington, Mo., 6 Dec. 1892. She married William Henry Blackledge, 26 June 1912, at Farmington. The Blackledge Family came from near Oruskirk in Lancashire, England, about 1682 and settled in Bucks County, Pa.

William Henry Blackledge was born at Avon, Mo., 3 May 1887, d. 26 July 1947. Their children were: William Henry Blackledge, Jr.; Charles Philip Blackledge, who married Ellen Haw Johnson; Virginia Adeline Blackledge, b. 26 Dec. 1918.

PHILIP SAMUEL COLE, (VI-123). Born, 11 May 1894 at Farmington and d. 4 Dec. 1931. He graduated in Law. Bachelor. He is buried in the Masonic Cemetery, Farmington, Mo. The markings on his stone are, Missouri Pvt. SN. TN 42 Div.

(Nos. 124-127, issue of Bryan and Margaret Jane Cole Forster, V-51).

THEODORE FORSTER, (VI-124). Born, 29 Oct. 1875, d. 1 Sept. 1926. Is buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Potosi, Mo. No issue.

CATHERINE "KATE" FORSTER, (VI-125). Born in 1877. She married Julian Paul Cayce, b. 18 Jan. 1876, at Farmington, Mo. He died at Scotsdale, Arizona, 14 Feb. 1959. He is buried in the Masonic Cemetery at Farmington, Mo. He was a graduate of Westminster College and of Washington University Law School, St. Louis. He was a lawyer, and was an Elder in the Presbyterian Church. They had one son, DuPuy F. Cayce.

GEORGE FORSTER, (VI-126). No data.

BRYAN C. FORSTER, (VI-127). Born, 25 Dec. 1881, d. 7 Oct. 1923. He is buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Potosi, Mo.

JOHN WATSON COLE, Jr. (VI-128). He was the son of John Watson and Mary Ann Taffe Cole, V-52. Born in Potosi, Mo., 16 Aug. 1890. He married Thelma Bernice Gamblin. No issue.

(Nos. 129-132, issue of Perry Pease and Elsie Sutton Cole, V-77).

ALBERT MORRISON COLE, (VI-129). Born, 1 Aug. 1856, m. Laura Summers in 1880. He died Aug. 1915. Their children were Victor Garfield Cole, b. 17 Sept. 1880; Orth Ott Cole, b. 26 Jan. 1882; Lee Merle Cole, (1884-1892); Goldie Loyella Cole, (1889-1892); Glenn Wagner Cole, b. 14 July 1893.

MYRON ELLIS COLE, (VI-130). Born, 28 Aug. 1859. Bachelor.

LEORA ESTELLA COLE, (VI-131). Born, 4 Oct. 1863, d. 17 1912. She married John S. Hicks. Their children were: Nellie Althea Hicks, b. 25 June 1887; Winona Maud Hicks, b. 17 Dec. 1889; Claude Burr Hicks, b. 18 April 1893; Sanford Lefingwell Hicks, b. 5 Aug. 1895.

LAURA EMMA COLE, (VI-132). Born, 17 April 1866, d. 17 Feb. 1898, m. Lee Harrington. Children: Edna Mae Harrington, b. 28 Dec. 1895, d. 19 April 1896; Berniece Harrington, b. 16 Jan. 1898 and died the same day.

EMMA F. COLE, (VI-133). She was the daughter of Philip P. and Angeline Kemmer Cole, V-78. She married Charles Gruell. Issue: Ernest, Arthur, Mable, Bessie and Lee Gruell.

(Nos. 134-136, issue of Melvin and Lydia Jane Beach Cole, V-79).

ELLSWORTH ALVIN COLE, (VI-134). Born, 5 Aug. 1861, near

Bentonville, Ind. He died, 11 April 1945. He married Rosella Amanda Frost, b. 14 June 1862 at Harrisburg, Ind. They were married, 18 Oct. 1888. He was a minister in the Christian Church and held pastorates in Richmond, Va., Angola, Tipton, Martinsville, Washington and Pittsburg in Indiana. He and his wife are buried in the Washington Cemetery at Harrisburg, Ind. Issue: Guernsey Hill Cole, b. 17 July 1890, m. Julia J. Jennings and had Zilpha, Miriam, Guernsey Jr., and Paul; Virginia Garrison Cole, b. 18 Mar. 1892, m. Hugh Martin, no issue; Paul Frost Cole, b. 23 Feb. 1894, m. Hazel McLaughlin, and had Paul Jr., and Douglas Ellsworth; Esther Frances Cole, b. 24 Nov. 1904, m. Walter E. Viehmann, and had Virginia Deloris, Walter Ellsworth and Phyllis.

LULA BELLE COLE, (VI-135). Born, 14 Feb. 1865, m. Charles Lambertson. No issue.

HOMER WESTON COLE, (VI-136). Born, 20 July 1870, m. Lula Vady Sampson, the ceremony being conducted by the Rev. Ellsworth Alvin Cole, then pastor at Angola, Ind. There was no issue.

(Nos. 137-142, issue of Elias B. and Catherine Cole Beach, V-81).

LAURA E. BEACH, (VI-137). She married Thomas Nugen and they had, Homer Elias and Linnie May Nugen.

ALICE MAY BEACH, (VI-138). She married Emory Haskett and their children were: John and Oakly Haskett.

FRANK ELMER BEACH, (VI-139). He married Mary White and their children were: Russell and Richard Beach.

ORLANDO W. BEACH, (VI-140). He married Ida Wise and their children were, Melvin and Mildred Beach.

MINNIE BEACH, (VI-141). She married Oliver P. Hayes. They had one daughter, Thelma Catherine, who died in 1900.

WILLIAM V. BEACH, (VI-142). He married Eva Houghton and they made their home in Vincennes, Ind. William is deceased. Their children were, Frederick H. and Paul C. Beach.

(Nos. 143-144, issue of Martin and Elizabeth K. Cole Van Buskirk, V-82).

MAUD VAN BUSKIRK, (VI-143). She died at the age of two.

LAWRENCE VAN BUSKIRK, (VI-144). He first married Flo Jones, the wedding being conducted by the Rev. Ellsworth Alvin Cole, then pastor at Angola, Ind. They had a son Donald, then there was a separation. Flo married a Mr. Barber, while Lawrence married Mabel _____, and had Agnes and Jane Van Buskirk. The son Donald by the first wife was adopted by the Barbers and his name changed from Van Buskirk to Barber.

(Nos. 145-152, issue of Jeremiah Gard and Catherine Sutton Cole, V-83).

EDDIE LEE COLE, (VI-145). Born 7 Mar. 1873 at Lewisville, Ind. He married Rhoda M. Henderson. Eddie Lee Cole was City

Marshall of Ruthven, Iowa, in all serving over twenty-eight years making an outstanding record. He was fearless in his arrest of fugitives from justice. He kept the best of order in the City and arrested many bootleggers. Three times thugs tried to kill him, but they landed in the hospital each time, while he escaped injury. He was an expert shot with rifle and pistol. Issue: Rolla Hicks, Vera Vivian, Thurley Maxine, Zola D., and Floran V. Cole.

CORA MAY COLE, (VI-146). Born, 28 June 1876, d. 23 Nov. 1929. She married Luther Sutton and had: Lela Roselle, Goldie Marie, and Earl Bryan Sutton.

MAMIE LILLIE COLE, (VI-147). Born 8 Feb. 1878, m. Edward Levi Jordan, the ceremony being conducted by the Rev. Ellsworth Alvin Cole, then pastor at Tipton, Ind. Issue: Clarence B., Laura Louise and Lowell Moore Jordan.

ALVA LLOYD COLE, (VI-148). Born, 25 Sept. 1879, m. Elizabeth Armacost and had: Lloyd, Austin Allen and Bertha Eulalia Cole.

WALTER WOOTERS COLE, (VI-149). Born, 8 Sept. 1881, m. Bessie Sweighart. There was no issue.

ARTHUR EARL COLE, (VI-150). He was born near Bentonville, Ind., 17 Feb. 1884. He married Madge Vickrey. Their children were: Rosetta Ruth, still born 8 Sept. 1908, and Albert V. Cole, b. 14 Mar. 1936.

RUSSELL HARRISON COLE, (VI-151). Born, 22 Oct. 1888, d. 19 Nov. 1936. He married Hazel McGett. There was no issue.

HORACE MANN COLE, (VI-152). Born, 21 Aug. 1890, m. Audrey Frances. Issue: Raymond H. and Glenn Russell Cole.

(Nos. 153-156, issue of Benjamin Franklin, and Nancy Catherine Grimm Cole, V-86).

HARRY GARFIELD COLE, (VI-153). Born, 18 July 1881. He was twice married and had two children, Benjamin Harrison and Mildred Elizabeth by his first wife.

BEULAH MAHALA COLE, (VI-154). Born 2 Feb. 1883, d. at the age of three.

EVERETT MELVIN COLE, (VI-155). Born 2 Dec. 1889, d. 8 Feb. 1937. He married Merl Hicks, b. 27 July 1890. There was no issue.

SARAH ELIZABETH COLE, (VI-156). Born, 16 Aug. 1895, m. Frank Sidney Pourchet, 30 Dec. 1913 in Arcadia, Texas. Their issue: Lois Catherine, b. 12 May 1915; Frank Sidney, Jr., b. 12 Aug. 1917; Margaret Elizabeth, b. 9 Aug. 1919; Edison Cole, b. 11 June 1921; John Weldon, b. 14 Feb. 1924; James Edwin, b. 30 April 1927; Mary Ellen, b. 8 Sept. 1930, and Stanley Robert, b. 2 Mar. 1933.

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NOTE ON THE WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN LINEAGE

We venture to say that about every line of Bryans in the United States have a tradition of their connection with the William Jennings Bryan line. The line of Bryans represented in this account is not without such traditions. One of them is that three Bryan brothers came over from Ireland, one of the brothers, William Bryan being, the emigrant ancestor of the line set forth in this book while another of the brothers was the emigrant ancestor of William Jennings Bryan. Edward A. Bryan in his booklet, *Brianiana*, p. 6, states that the William Jennings Bryan line descended from the William Bryan mentioned above. However, efforts of the writer to prove these connections have failed.

The William Jennings Bryan family has not been able to trace its origin beyond the Culpepper County, Virginia, Bryans. They start with a William Bryan, b. 1752, d. 1806, m. Letty Asher. This William Bryan was the great-grandfather of William Jennings Bryan. Mrs. William Jennings Bryan in her account of the ancestry of her husband states, that, "William Bryan, the first person of the line of whom we have any knowledge, lived in Culpepper County something over a hundred years ago." Mrs. Mary Bryan Allen, sister of William Jennings Bryan, has all her life been interested in working on the origin of the line, hoping to trace it back to a definite emigrant ancestor. In correspondence with the author, she too, states that she has not been able to get beyond the said William Bryan of Culpepper County. However her father, Silas Bryan, stated that he understood his ancestors came to the Colonies from Ireland.

Green's: Culpepper County, Virginia, p. 150, speaks of a Joseph Bryan, from King George's County, Va., settling in Culpepper County, Virginia, who, "supposedly was the father of William Bryan," to whom the William Jennings Bryan traces its ancestry. An examination of the original records does not disclose a Joseph Bryan settling in Culpepper County, but they do have a Josiah Bryan. Mr. Geo. H. S. King, Genealogist, who has spent some time in examining into the history of the Culpepper County Bryans, has come to the conclusion that they are connected with the Bucks County, Pennsylvania Quaker Bryans. He bases his conclusion on the unusual names of Guy and Josiah found among them.

William Bryan, who settled in Bucks County, Pa., in 1730, came from England and was the son of Guy Bryan, who was the son of Josiah Bryan, they being English Quakers. These two names, Guy and Josiah are found among the Culpepper Bryans, ancestors of William Jennings Bryan. Mr. King also states that there was a great pre-Revolutionary movement from Pennsylvania into Loudoun County, Virginia and from there people, often without landed estates, moved upon the lands of the wealthy Virginians, who them-

selves yet lived upon their estates in lower Virginia. This would account for the supposition that Joseph (Josiah) Bryan came from King George County to Culpepper County via Loudoun County.

There are some difficulties connected with this conclusion of Mr. King. They are just a part of the whole confusing problem of the origin of the William Jennings Bryan line. We must wait for documentary proof which may in time be discovered.





ARMORIAL BEARINGS

Sir Guy deBrian K.G. bore at the siege of Calais 1345-48: or. three piles meeting in base azure. Colors are often reversed.

BRYAN

Devonshire and Gloucestershire: Ar. three piles az.

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